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30p

Britain expels Israeli 'spy' and PLO man

Mossad's attitude 'cost chance to hold suspect'

By Andrew McEwan

The Government yesterday showed its anger with the Israeli intelligence agency, Mossad, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, by expelling an Israeli diplomat and a member of the PLO office in London.

It was said to be the first time an Israeli diplomat has been expelled from Britain.

The Israeli Embassy in London said it "regretted" the Government's decision, which was issued by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, but announced by the Foreign Office. Both men were given until the end of the month to leave.

The expulsions followed claims that the failure of Mossad agents in Britain to share vital information with the British authorities cost the police a chance to arrest a PLO member suspected of involvement in the murder of an Arab cartoonist in London last year.

The Foreign Office said that the Israeli diplomat, Mr Arie Regev, was told to leave "because of activities incompatible with his status", the term which always means spying.

The Times understands that the British authorities suspect him of being one of two Mossad handlers who controlled Ismael Sowan, a Palestinian informer in Britain. Sowan was convicted on Wednesday on charges stemming from the discovery of a large PLO arms cache in his flat in London.

Israel accused 3

The arms were left there by the man he spied on, Abdul-Rahim Mustapha. Mustapha is suspected by Scotland Yard of involvement in the shooting of Mr Ali al-Adhami, a Middle East cartoonist who worked in London.

The other Israeli believed to have been a Mossad handler was the diplomat who was told not to return after leaving Britain last summer, as *The Times* reported yesterday. He was named by the Foreign Office has Mr Jacob Barad, who worked at the Israeli Embassy from 1984 until last August. An exclusion order was made last October.

Neither the expulsion nor the exclusion order will mean a reduction in Israel's diplomatic presence in Britain. Whitehall sources said the embassy would be allowed to replace them. This was seen as a signal that the Government only wishes to show anger.

The PLO official expelled, Mr Zaki al-Hawa, acted as the organization's spokesman in London. The Foreign Office said it had established that he was a member of Force 17, which looks after the personal security of the PLO chairman, Mr Yassir Arafat, and its overseas offices.

A spokesman said: "There is no evidence implicating him (Mr Hawa) in any crime; nevertheless the PLO leadership must understand that the use of violence in Britain by any groups within the PLO is unacceptable."

The Foreign Office has established that the PLO office in London knew nothing about the plot to kill Mr al-Adhami, which it thinks was carried out by Force 17. But for this, the London office would have been closed and all three officials expelled. This is despite the fact that two PLO members who in the past had been linked to the London office are now under suspicion.

One is Mustapha, who worked as a security guard at the London office from 1983 to 1985. The other was named yesterday as Mr Mounir al-Zaabi, an associate with Mustapha in running a garage business.

The Foreign Office said that after Mr al-Zaabi left Britain in December, 1986, an exclusion order was made to prevent him returning. It said all members of Force 17 had now been excluded.

The Government's decisions, which are understood to have been taken mainly by Mr Hurd and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, were communicated by the Foreign Office to the Israeli Ambassador and the chief representative of the PLO.

Mr Yehuda Avner, the Israeli Ambassador, was seen by Sir Patrick Wright, the Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office and head of the diplomatic service.

Later, the Israeli Emabassy said: "We regret that Her Majesty's Government saw fit to take measures of the kind adopted. Israel did not act against British interests. The struggle against terrorism was its one and only motivation."

Mr Faisal Awaida, the PLO chief representative, was seen by Sir David Miers, the Assistant Under-Secretary. Mr Awaida described the meeting as "cordial". "The man (Mustapha) was implicated rather than involved. Why should we be affected by something we are not involved in?"

He said that Sir David had told him that the Government "did not like things like this happening in London", but

Continued on page 24, col 5

WIN £78,000

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

- The £4,000 daily prize was shared by two winners yesterday (see page 3). The Portfolio Accumulator fund now stands at £78,000.

Prices: **pages 29, 33**

NEXT WEEK

- Cobwebbed curators have moved out of Britain's museums to be replaced by marketing teams and designers.
- The new teams are creating a fresh image, examined in *The Times* all *next week. The series will* include a full-colour guide on Tuesday to the best of Britain's exhibitions.

On Monday: the hidden treasures.

IN PART ②

Saatchi call

Saatchi & Saatchi is asking shareholders for £176.5 million to help to pay for the acquisition of a United States consultancy business. Page 25

Rover 'clash'

Mrs Thatcher and M Jacques Delors, the president of the European Commission are heading for a "fraught" meeting on the Rover-British Aerospace merger .... Page 25

Top trusts

Australian unit trusts, which hit rock-bottom when the stock market crashed, are now leading the field says a report in Family Money Pages 30-34

Lyle fades

Sandy Lyle, who shared the overnight lead, had a round of 71 in the US Open golf tournament yesterday to fall back to second place among the early second round leaders......................Page 40

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The high sign signals England's low point

Graham Gooch departs, bowled by Malcolm Marshall, right, who celebrates with Ritchie Richardson, during England's collapse to 165 all out against the West Indies on the second day of the second Test at Lord's yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge). Report, page 40.

IRA 'holds Libyan arms store'

By Paul Vallely

Fears that the IRA still possesses significant amounts of Libyan explosives were at the centre of discussions between British and Irish security chiefs in Belfast yesterday.

The Anglo-Irish conference was told that forensic experts were convinced Semtex explosive was used in the bomb which killed six British soldiers after a fun run in Lisburn this week.

Plotters guilty 3
Leading article 9

Semtex is a commercially-made Czechoslovakian plastic explosive which is known to be used by the Libyans. It is believed to have been one of the more lethal components of big arms shipments from Tripoli, the last of which was intercepted on the trawler Eksund by security forces.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, confirmed later that arms shipments from *Libya had*

Continued on page 24, col 1

Dukakis vows to fight Ulster discrimination

From Charles Bremner, Miami

As President of the United States, Mr Michael Dukakis would support efforts to promote "affirmative action" to favour *Roman Catholics* in Northern Ireland. But he plans to work closely with Mrs Thatcher to pursue the special Anglo-American relationship at a time when Britain is moving closer to Europe.

In an interview with *The Times* while flying in to launch his campaign in Florida, the Democratic candidate made clear that he would press Britain for action to stop discrimination in Northern Ireland.

This would, he said, include supporting "McBride principles" legislation, a policy based on South African investment boycotts. Massachusetts was the first of several US states to pass McBride laws over strong *British objections.*

"Based on our experience, it just isn't enough to say, 'Well, we are against it.' If there's been a historic pattern of discrimination then you really have to take steps to affirmatively act." Mr Dukakis compared injustice for Catholics in Northern Ireland to racial discrimination in the past in United States.

"I have said that as an American you ought to understand what racial discrimination means because we ourselves have had very serious and deep problems of racial discrimination."

Challenge to Thatcher .5

The governor said he means *his criticism constructively.* "I thought it was important that we help and insist and encourage and not simply scold." Mr Dukakis says he looks forward to doing business with Mrs Thatcher and he does not believe any differences will hinder the special relationship. "I'm a strong *person, too.*

"The relationship between the United States and the United Kingdom is a very important one. It is historic and I think we all feel very strongly about it." The Governor also strongly rejected suggestions in Europe that some of his plans for dealing with the Kremlin sound naive, particularly his pledge to scrap the Strategc Defence Initiative.

However, his defence stance emerged as his weakest point in a national opinion poll yesterday as the governor flew across from Florida to Biloxi and New Orleans promising to wage war on drugs

The survey, by NBC News and *The Wall Street Journal, found that four out of 10* voters agreed with the statement that "Michael Dukakis is too inexperienced in foreign policy to be a good President". Over half the electorate thinks Vice-President George Bush *will* be strong on defence, while only 31 percent believes Mr Dukakis would be.

But Mr Dukakis took heart from his commanding overall lead against Mr Bush. According to the poll he is favoured now by 49 percent to 36 percent.

Stonehenge hippies ram fence

Police fought with hippies around Stonehenge in Wiltshire yesterday as a group broke through perimeter fencing in an attempt to reach the monument.

*The hippies, who are gather*ing for Tuesday's Summer Solstice festival, crashed vehicles through fencing which protects the monument on Salisbury Plain.

Thirty-two people were arrested as *police grappled* with the hippies who ran across the fields around Stonehenge.

Earlier police stopped a convoy of hippies and issued a warning under the Public Order Act.

Later the hippies, some screaming and with their fists flailing, were rugby-tackled and bundled to the ground by police

As the hippies were dragged off to a waiting fleet of police cars and vans, their companions claimed that windows in their convoy of coaches and vans had been smashed

All police leave for Wiltshire's officers has been cancelled this weekend

Output at highest for nine years

By David Smith

The Government finally rid itself of an economic embarrassment yesterday with the publication of figures showing *manufacturing output firmly* above 1979 levels.

Output figures for April showed a 1.8 per cent rise and climbed above the June 1979 level for the first time. But manufacturing output still needs to rise another 2 per cent to beat the 1974 record.

The rise in manufacturing *output is officially believed to* be slowing, despite the April jump, but inflationary pressures are increasing.

Inflation in the 12 months to May was 4.2 per cent, up from 3.9 per cent in April, and *is expected to move higher* over the summer. The figures increased City expectations of another rise in base rates to curb demand, although the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, said that credit growth was not a cause for worry.

Base rate pressure, page 25

Clowes cash in £5m switch

By Lawrence Lever

Almost £5 million of investors' money put into Barlow Clowes International (BCI) was suddenly switched to a Gibraltar company last year at the time of the stock market crash. *The Times* has discovered that two investment brokers who have recommended their clients to invest in Barlow Clowes were directors of the Gibraltar company, Temple Bar Investments, for almost two years until the month before the money was switched.

The £5 million includes £1.6 million which was switched into Temple Bar on October 19 last year, Black Monday, the day of the stock market crash.

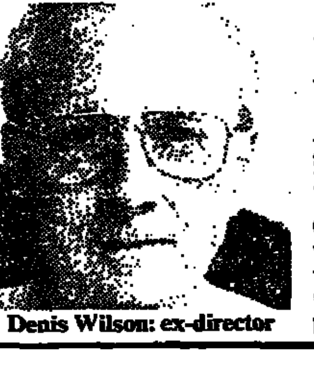
All the money was immediately transferred from Temple Bar to settle accounts with three Stock Exchange member firms — Guy Puckle, Fiske & Co and Robert Wigram.

The investment brokers concerned — DC Wilson & Partners, of Stockport, Cheshire *and Analysis Group, of* Harrogate, — are both members of Fimbra, the watchdog for intermediaries. Fimbra is carrying out inquiries into them.

Fimbra has targetted several *of its members for potential* investigation. These are generally those intermediaries who put a substantial ammount of their clients' funds with Barlow Clowes.

A total of £138 million was invested in BCI by investors, mainly retired people. At the moment they face losing over *£100 million of it.*

The Times has discovered that around October and November last year almost £5 million coming from the fund was paid to Temple Bar Investments, a Gibraltar company.



Denis Wilson: ex-director

According to records in Gibraltar, Mr Denis Cruse Wilson, a director of DC Wilson & Partners Ltd , the Stockport based financial intermediary, and Mr Ross Kevin Hyett a director of Analysis Group plc were both appointed directors of Temple Bar Investments in October 1985.

Both men had resigned from the company on September 18, 1987, according to documents which were registered in Gibraltar on November 6 last year. The money went in to Temple Bar in October and November.

The Department of Trade began an investigation into Barlow Clowes on November 24 last year following dissatisfaction with the returns it has submitted to it.

Mr Hyett is believed to be in Germany at the moment and was not available for comment. Nor was Mr Wilson *who was working in his Stock*port office yesterday.

Azerbaijan vote raises tension

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

The Soviet Union was plunged further into ethnic crisis *yesterday when the par*liament of Azerbaijan unanimously rejected a request that the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh be returned to the republic of Armenia.

The vote, which contra*dicted that by the Armenian* parliament only 48 hours earlier, was expected to further raise passions in Nagorno-Karabakh, where strikes have created an atmosphere of near anarchy.

The parliaments of the two republics are formally at loggerheads, each citing different articles of the Soviet constitution to back its case. It was believed that only Kremlin mediation could help solve *the increasingly bitter split.*

Official sources said emotions were running high in the Azerbaijani capital, Baku.

Armenia crisis, page 6

OFT may take role of broadcast deals monitor

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

The Office of Fair Trading could soon *take over from the BBC and Indepen*dent Broadcasting Authority in monitoring commercial deals between Britain's broadcasters and the flourishing breed of independent programme producers.

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has asked the watchdog body to investigate after bitter complaints from the independents about the present system.

His move, the latest in the field of broadcasting, has increased speculation in Whitehall that the Cabinet peer is seeking to wrest overall control of broadcasting policy from the Home Office.

One insider said last night: "The *OFT is part of Lord Young's fiefdom* and this all fits into the DTI's war with the Home office over broadcasting."

Independent producers are preparing to make programmes that fill 25 per cent of BBC and ITV airtime *within the next few years, with active* encouragement from the Government. The business deals between the *two sides, involving production fees,* overseas sales rights and copyright. are monitored at present by the BBC and IBA.

The Independent Programme Producers' Association is not satisfied with the BBC's effectively being judge and jury by overseeing commissioning deals in which it has a commercial interest. It is extremely unhappy with *the way the IBA has monitored ITV* purchases from independent producers, and says some independents have *suffered financially.*

At a private meeting with Lord *Young earlier this year, association* chiefs made plain their displeasure and the minister suggested the OFT should become involved. Exploratory talks between the two sides were held two weeks ago, and it is understood Sir Gordon Borrie's organization is keen to take on the monitoring role — including looking at deals reached over the past 12 months. Home Office officials were not present at the recent talks.

The OFT confirmed last night that discussions had taken place with IPPA leaders. Meanwhile Home Office officials insisted Lord Young's *initiative was the result of a collective* ministerial decision taken "some time ago," and did not amount to a piece of freelancing by the DTI chief.

Television industry chiefs are increasingly concerned by Lord Young's "takeover" of broadcasting policy, but there is a growing belief, according to one senior Home Office source, that Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, is granting his Cabinet colleague "enough rope to hang himself."

Sunday
Telegraph
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NEWS ROUNDUP

Tougher tests for driving teachers

A five-point plan to improve training standards for driving instructors was announced yesterday by Mr Peter Bottomley, Under-Secretary of State for Transport. In a Commons written reply, he said: "Good instruction is important for good driving skills and behaviour".

He said that the measures were aimed at improving driving standards and reducing accidents, by widening the knowledge required of instructors. The tougher vetting process – to be brought in over the next nine months – will include checking on registered instructors more effectively, expanding the syllabus for the written examination, limiting attempts at each of the two practical qualifying tests, and marking the written examination in sections to ensure an adequate level of knowledge over the whole syllabus. Mr Bottomley also wants co-operation with the National Instructors Association to develop an industry-approved register of training establishments for instructors.

It has been illegal since 1970 for anyone to give driving instruction for money unless approved by the Department of Transport or the holder of a trainee instructor's licence.

Threat of rail chaos

Rail commuters were last night facing widespread disruption with an overtime ban expected to start at midnight. The National Union of Railwaymen and British Rail are have failed to agree new terms of pay and conditions for 5,100 signalling and telecommunications workers. Staff, who voted for the action, yesterday received a letter from British Rail urging them to think again but the union said industrial action seemed inevitable. Staff are angry about the imposition of the new package after the breakdown of negotiations.

Docks inquiry call

Unions at Devonport Dockyard yesterday called for an independent inquiry into the "Government's deception" over redundancy announcements which will cut the workforce to about 6,000 by 1990. The unions also invited the new dockyard management, local MPs, and Plymouth city and the county council to join them in a joint approach to Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, to demand work for the yard.

Golding retires

Mr John Golding, general secretary of the National Communications Union, yesterday took early retirement while maintaining a steadfast silence over allegations that he had a sexual liaison with a prostitute. The package, thought to amount to about £60,000 plus protection of pension rights, takes effect from August 1 but he is not expected to return to his office. Candidates for his job may include Mr Phil Holt, who came second to Mr Golding in the last election, and Mr David Norman, who came third.

Heroin sweets charge

Three men appeared before Bristol magistrates yesterday in connection with heroin disguised as sweets. Imtiaz Ansari, aged 33, a senior education officer in Pakistan, Mumtaz Ahmed, aged 56, of Cobden Street, Walsall, West Midlands, and Mohammed Younis, also 33, of Henley Road, Ilford, Essex, were remanded in custody charged with being knowingly concerned with the illegal import at Heathrow airport of 1.7 kilos of black heroin worth £200,000.

Judgement reserved

Judgement was reserved yesterday on a challenge to the legality of the Anglo-Irish agreement. Mr Christopher McGimpsey and his brother Michael, moderate Unionists from Belfast, argued in the High Court in Dublin that the Irish Government breached its own constitution by signing the agreement.

Secrecy surrounding selection of JPs is to end

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

The secret selection process for magistrates in England and Wales is to be opened up to "enhance public confidence in the magistracy" and attract a wider pool of people to the bench, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, said yesterday.

He has decided that the 878 people on the 95 local advisory committees who interview candidates and recommend them for appointment should now be made public. Their identities have been kept secret.

The move is a significant step towards demystifying the procedure by which lay magistrates, who handle 95 per cent of criminal cases, are chosen.

The selection system has been attacked over the years for being secret and, Lord Mackay said, the implication has been "that there is something to hide".

The decision has been made on the basis of a survey of the local advisory committees, conducted by one of his predecessors, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, in which 65 of the committees were in favour of disclosure.

Announcing his decision last night to the Staffordshire and Shropshire justices, Lord Mackay said: "I am confident that in the changed conditions of today this move towards greater openness is entirely right".

The public would now be able to see that advisory committees were "fairly composed of members drawn from different sections of the community" and this would remove the "aura of unnecessary secrecy" which surrounds the selection process.

The move was also likely to make it easier to find suitable candidates for the magistracy. Lord Mackay said. There was particular difficulty at present in recruiting young people, shop floor workers and wage earners.

He added that, in the context of correspondence in *The Times* about the 60 years age limit for appointment to the bench, he had decided to reconsider whether older people should not be eligible.

The advisory committees, which roughly cover local government areas, are appointed by the Lord Chancellor or Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in that area.

Most are magistrates, although there is usually one non-JP on each committee: members sit for six years with a change in half the committee every three years.

The appointments are personal, Lord Mackay said. "No member is, or should regard himself or herself as a representative of any organization, group, or political party".

Yesterday Mr John Hosking, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, said that in general he welcomed the proposal.

"I am all in favour of the magistrates' courts being seen to be the people's courts and I think we do ourselves no great service by being secret about who we are, what we are and what we are trying to do".

It was important that magistrates were seen as being drawn from ordinary people and not separate from them, he said.

But Mr Hosking said there could be serious disadvantages to disclosure of names; the committee system might become much more susceptible to party political wrangles.

The committees might also become liable to lobbying, although the Lord Chancellor says it is vitally important that committee members should not be constrained by outside pressures from making independent decisions. To counter this he has proposed that any canvassing might lead to rejection.

The move to openness will come in gradually. Lord Mackay has given committees until 1992 to disclose names, to give members who do not wish to be named time to resign.

The Lord Advocate, Lord Cameron of Lochbroom, has appointed Lord Davidson to be chairman of the Scottish Law Commission, for five years from October 1. He succeeds Lord Maxwell. The commission has a statutory duty to reform the law of Scotland by considering proposals and making recommendations for reform to the Government.

Labour gives up majority with action on 20 rebels

By Craig Seton and Richard Ford

The controlling Labour group on Birmingham city council was in turmoil yesterday after it withdrew the whip from 20 of its own councillors, in effect, giving up its overall majority.

The crisis came after an eight-hour meeting which decided that the rebel Labour councillors should be thrown off the group for up to six months for defying a three-line whip during a vital vote.

The whip was withdrawn after the rebels refused to apologize for not supporting a motion to close a council-run seaside holiday home for handicapped children.

Their abstention gave the Conservative and Social and Liberal Democrat opposition a one-vote victory on a motion to keep the home open.

A motion urging a full inquiry into the Birmingham Labour group is now expected to be presented to the Labour Party annual conference by members of the national executive committee.

Mr Dick Knowles, Labour leader of the council, which had a Labour majority of 17, said later: "It is very sad, but we had to exercise discipline. You cannot run a group without knowing which way people will vote or abstain."

The 20 rebels included members of the Summerfield group, a left-wing caucus which was accused of trying to topple Mr Knowles and more moderate members of the Labour leadership from power.

In effect, the rebel group now holds the balance of power, although its members are not expected to vote with the opposition.

Mrs Carole McKeown, one of the rebels, said: "I am not sure of our position. We have had the whip withdrawn for up to six months which means, as I understand it, that we are not members of the Labour group at the moment, although we are still members of the Labour Party. It is excessively harsh."

Mrs McKeown said the Labour group was dominated by "a few fairly hard right wingers" who did not want democratic discussion. She said: "Each of us was asked to make a full apology. We each stood up and said we had nothing to apologize for."

The dispute erupted because of a proposal to sell Martineau House, a holiday home for handicapped Birmingham children at Bognor Regis, West Sussex.

The council said a replacement would be built. However, the rebels insisted that it should stay open without firm proposals for a replacement and that its annual £100,000 running costs could be met.

Meanwhile, Mr Roy Hattersley , the deputy Labour leader, attacked critics of the party leadership's long-term political strategy at a Fabian Society conference yesterday by denouncing "loud mouths and lunatics" in the party.

In one of the strongest attacks on supporters of Mr Tony Benn and hard-left activists, Mr Hattersley accused them of being detached from the reality of policies.

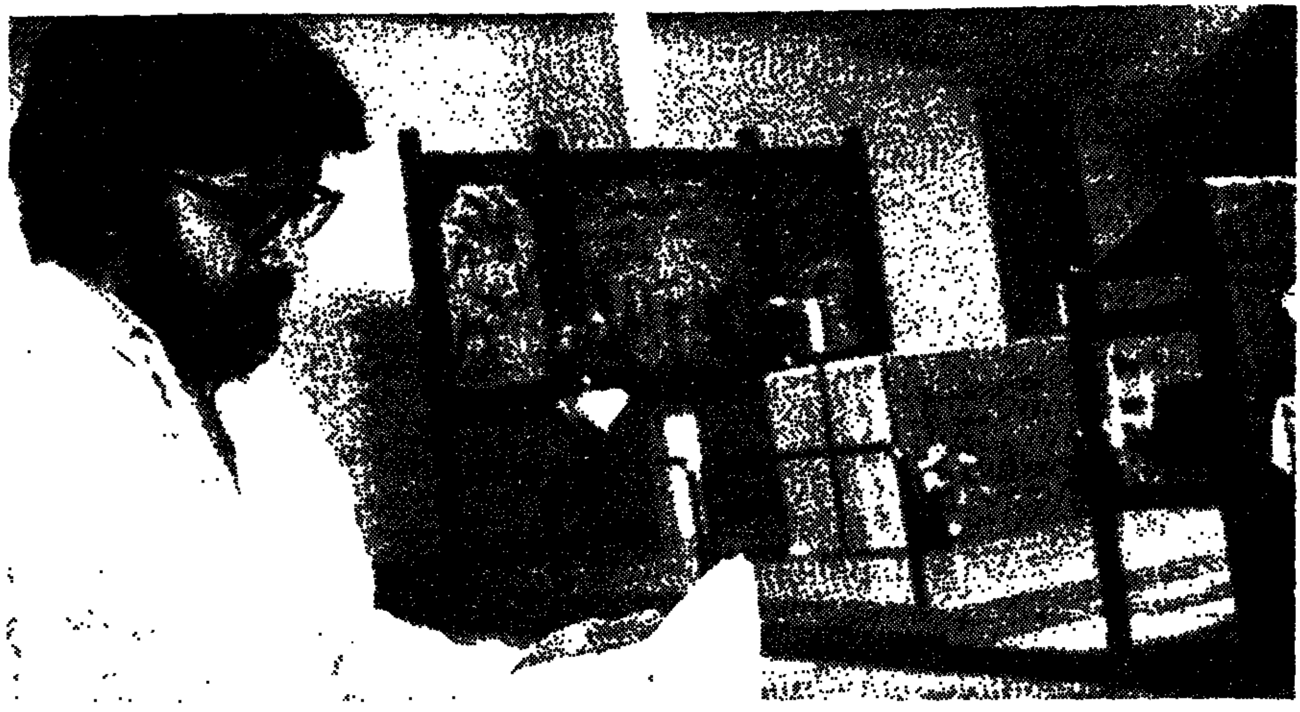
At the same time, Mr Tom Sawyer, deputy general secretary of the national Union of Public Employees, and an architect of Labour's far-reaching policy review, conceded that it had been concentrated too much at the centre and had failed to involve the wider party.

Mr Sawyer warned of the danger of a rift developing between the leadership and wider party. He insisted that the second phase of the policy review must be more open.

Mr David Blunkett, MP for Sheffield, Brightside, told the conference that the party had to know that Mr Neil Kinnock was prepared to listen as well as lead. In a clear reference to Mr Kinnock's controversial remarks on nuclear policy, he said: "No-one can expect us to rubber stamp every thing said on a television programme".

Mr Hattersley told the conference Labour's survival as a political force was threatened unless it produced a "convincing, credible and coherent" definition of socialism.

'Sanctuary' immigrant must go



Mr Viraj Mendis reading the Court of Appeal decision in the church yesterday (Photograph: Howard Barlow).

By Ian Smith

Mr Viraj Mendis, the illegal immigrant who has taken sanctuary in a church, remained there last night after the Court of Appeal refused to lift a deportation order.

Lord Justice Neill, presiding, ruled that the Home Secretary and immigration authorities had acted lawfully in ordering the deportation of Mr Mendis, aged 32, who arrived in Manchester as a student in 1973. But in the clergy's robing room of the Church of the Ascension in Hulme, Manchester, Mr Mendis said he would not end his struggle to stay in this country.

Lawyers are now preparing to lodge a petition to the judicial committee of the House of Lords seeking leave to appeal against the judgment yesterday.

"I will not give in", said Mendis, who comes from Sri Lanka. "If I return home I will be killed and the Home Office knows this. The second I leave the sanctity of the church police will arrest me and I will be taken straight to an airport to fly back to certain death."

Mendis first sought sanctuary at the church in December 1986; since then he has lived in a sparse side room with only a bed, table and telephone.

The Home Office denied ithad offered a deal guaranteeing no action on the deportation order until court action has ceased, if Mr Mendis leaves the church.

Law Report, page 34

PSA 'purged of corruption'

By Michael Horsnell

Sir Gordon Manzie, chief executive of the Property Services Agency, said yesterday that his campaign to rid the organization of corruption had largely succeeded though he promised unremitting future vigilance.

He was speaking after the jailing of six builders and a Civil Servant for their part in a £4 million swindle over government building contracts.

The trial marked the half-way stage in the series of four Central Criminal Court trials against officials of the PSA.

Sir Gordon whose clean-up is said to have kept the agency afloat, told *The Times* he would be studying the transcript of all the trials to see if further lessons could be learnt.

He said: "My aim has been to eradicate corruption and we have made great inroads. But we have to remain vigilant. I have taken a hard line on things like the accepting of entertaining by staff and introduced tighter management and contract audits. I think people in the public service need to have even higher standards than those outside it."

The court cases follow an inquiry by Scotland Yard fraud squad officers into allegations published in the *News of the World* in 1984 after it was tipped off by a disgruntled employee of one of the contractors.

Police found that Civil Servants had been bribed with holidays in the United States, cash handouts and home improvements in return for ensuring that crooked builders won inflated contracts with the agency, which is responsible for building and maintaining government property.

So far five Civil Servants and nine contractors have been convicted of or admitted corruption charges. Two more Civil Servants, one builder and a local government official await trial. The trials are inter-related and involve alleged corruption at three of the agency's 150 district offices – Victoria, Wallington and Hampton Court.

Sir Gordon began his clean-up in 1984 when he succeeded Mr Montague Alfred who left after telling the Commons public accounts committee that little could be done to stamp out corruption.

Stringent measures have been introduced to prevent further corruption at the agency which has an annual turnover of £2.8 billion.

A special unit has been set up to examine patterns of tendering for contracts in all districts to ensure groups of building contractors have little or no opportunity of collusion with Civil Servants.

Specific and random investigations have found little corruption outside London.

The agency has "blacklisted" 10 contractors since it began its purge and made its 150 offices report directly to its 10 regions.

Animal rights men jailed over £9m fires

Two animal rights activists who spearheaded a firebomb campaign against Debenham's department stores were jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Geoffrey Shepherd, aged 30, and Andrew Clarke, aged 25, both members of the Animal Liberation Front, caused £9 million losses when setting three shops ablaze

Judge Denison, QC, said: "I am not going to spend time pointing out to you the error of your ways for the very good reason that you would not pay any attention

Shepherd, of Hillside Road, Tottenham, north London, was jailed for four years and four months. Clarke, of Alfonxton Road, Tottenham, was jailed for three and a half years. Both were found guilty of three arson attacks on July 12 last year. Shepherd was also found guilty of possessing firebomb making equipment, a charge Clarke admitted.

Union films P&O staffing in secret

By Boris Johnson

Striking seamen at Dover say they have gained video tape evidence allegedly showing illegal crewing and safety levels aboard P&O ferries.

The National Union of Seamen is to present the tape to the Department of Trade and Industry.

After 22 weeks of the dispute, with 950 seamen still out, a coach party of striking NUS members boarded one of the strike-breaking ferries, posing as the Salthouse Rugby Club.

The 28 men from Hull, Liverpool and Aberdeen boarded the Pride of Bruges for the 12.15pm sailing from Calais to Dover yesterday. They first sailed from Sheerness to Flushing in The Netherlands and then drove to Calais.

Mr Ken Turner, union branch secretary from Hull, was led through a cheering crowd of pickets to allege to a mass meeting that there was "serious undermanning aboard" with only two men forward and two men aft, whereas there should have been four.

He added that they had found fire hydrants with checks 18 months overdue, and safety exits barred and chained because there was not enough crew members to show passengers where to go.

Firemen were feet from Tube victims

Two people died in the King's Cross fire just yards from fresh air and a few feet from firemen searching for survivors in searing heat and blinding smoke, the disaster inquiry was told yesterday.

Their bodies were found more than two hours after the fire, in a room, believed to have been a locked cupboard, well away from the inferno which engulfed the ticket hall.

London's Chief Fire Officer, Mr Gerald Clarkson, said firemen with breathing apparatus searched the gentlemen's lavatory in an exit subway, minutes after the fire engulfed the ticket hall.

They left without looking behind what appeared to be a locked door in order to continue their search nearer the ticket hall, where most of the 31 victims were found.

"In their efforts to continue their search further, I imagine they concluded that this was a locked cupboard", Mr Clarkson said.

"The bodies were directly behind the door. It was only when the main detailed search was being carried out later that the door was forced and they discovered the bodies behind that door."

Mr Clarkson said he believed the fact that the inner room was missed was "to some degree understandable" in the conditions faced by the firemen making the initial search.

He added that detailed searches of all the passageways would only have delayed firemen who were anxious to get to the centre of the fire where people were thought to be

Mr Clarkson agreed that many of the stipulations attached to fire certificates for big football grounds could usefully be imposed on Underground stations.

Those included a limit on the number of people allowed to be there at any one time

Passengers at Camden Town Underground station are said to have objected to evacuating the station when smoke and a smell of burning emerged from under an escalator yesterday, in spite of the King's Cross disaster in which 31 people died. London Underground said the evacuation was completed in under 5 minutes, and the station was closed for 40 minutes while the fire brigade investigated.

London Underground said the trouble was caused by the overheating of drive gear on the escalator, which was taken out of service. Passengers on the platforms were evacuasted by train, but one London Underground worker said that some objected to not being allowed to go up the escalator. "At that stage we had no idea whether or not we had a disaster on our hands. After the King's Cross fire I thought people would understand the importance of getting out as quickly as possible."

● £7.5 million is to be spent on easing congestion at Liverpool Street Underground

£2m estimate on Wright collection

SALEROOM

By Sarah Jane Checkland
Art Market Correspondent

Phillips will sell Dudley Wright's idiosyncratic collection of Impressionist and Modern paintings, estimated at £2 million, on June 29.

Comprising 16 works, it includes a Vuillard interior, a Bonnard portrait, a late Picasso portrait (estimated at £150,000), and a highly desirable nude by Matisse, which on its own is worth up to £1 million.

Mr Wright, an American financier and industrialist, started the present collection in 1961, ceased buying in 1972, and is selling to raise money for an educational charity.

Almost all the Ornithological books from the Marcel Jeanson Library found buyers at Sotheby's Monaco on Thursday evening. The total for 400 lots was £2.6 million. Best prices were for the drawings and watercolours. A magnificent, sulphur-crested cockatoo by Nicholas Robert, the seventeenth century natural history artist, was bought by a Parisian dealer for three times its estimate at £37,931. Also in Monaco, Sotheby's achieved a record price for furniture it has sold there, when an important Louis XV commode made for the Queen's apartments at Fontainbleau sold for FF8.8 million (£798,561).

Sotheby's failed to sell one quarter of its architectural drawings in Monaco.

In London, Applied Arts from 1880 sold well at Sotheby's, with much Japanese buying. Top price was £24,200 (just above estimate) for a Galle lamp, its shade decorated with a dragonfly among exotic flowers.

Christie's overtook the £1 million total mark for Japanese works of art in London yesterday.

A lacquer Christian portable shrine, inlaid with branches and flowers in mother of pearl, and with a European painting of the Virgin and Child and Saint Joseph, sold for nearly three times its estimate, at £52,800.

In New York, Sotheby's raised more than £1 million on Fabergé and Russian works of art.

A Fabergé gold, enamelled and jewelled lady's cigarette case fetched a top price of $154,000 (£85,036), six times estimate, to a New York buyer.

Its base is engraved with the royal cypher of Queen Alexandra of Great Britain.

Publishers angered by 'abuse of copyright'

British Library accused of photocopy piracy

By Andrew Billen

Publishers from around the world yesterday condemned the British Library for photocopying works on an industrial scale without paying copyright fees.

At a congress in London attended by representatives of more than 50 countries, the International Publishers Association (IPA) voted to demand action from the British Government to outlaw the abuse.

The motion, which originated from the United States delegation, centred on the British Library's Document Supply Centre which it accused of selling massive quantities of photocopies to commercial organizations without permission. Mr Alexander Hoffman, chairman of the association's copyright committee, called the supply centre's operation "statutory, legitimized, piracy".

The supply centre, based in Boston Spa, West Yorkshire, uses more than 70 photocopying machines to print 1.5 million copies annually of articles from scientific journals. About half are exported.

Scientists commonly find the articles through electronic bibliographies. They then write to the document centre asking for a copy. The photocopies, costing £1.40 for two, are sent within 10 days.

The operation is legal because of exemptions applying to non-profit making libraries under the Copyright Act. Despite earlier promises from the Government, the law is not due to be changed under the Copyright Bill going through the Commons. The IPA is convinced, however, that the operation is contrary to the international Berne convention on copyright, since it prevents the normal exploitation of works. The IPA wants to introduce a licensing system.

Mr Clive Bradley, chief executive of The Publishers Association in Britain, said: "It is becoming the main method of accessing articles. It is a very efficient, very useful service, but it is of grave concern to publishers."

Mr Bradley said science publishers, were in a high-investment business with a small potential market. They were in danger of going out of business because people were reading their publications without paying. He said he had received private indications from Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, that he might be willing to look again at the Bill.

The British Library yesterday defended its operation, accusing the Americans of trying to achieve in Britain what had been rejected in the United States.

Mr David Russon, director of the supply centre, said: "We believe the balance between the rights of users and providers is about right. Authors want their works to be read.

"The law allows a single copy to be made for private research, so we are talking about very small numbers. We spend £2 million each year on buying 50,000 journals a year.

"Each contains 100 articles a year. It is likely that many are never read at all."

Works by Holbein on display

Basle (AP) – After more than 400 years of separation, Sir Henry and Lady Mary Guildford have been temporarily reunited here.

Drawings of them are on display in the first joint showing of two of the world's most important collections of the graphic oeuvre of Hans Holbein the Younger, a Basle citizen who became the court painter of Henry VIII.

The exhibit comprises 50 drawings from the collection of the Queen on loan to the Basle Art Museum and the 80 works normally on display at the museum.

Publication demanded for nuclear report

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

The Nuclear Installations Inspectorate was yesterday urged to make public its report on the safety of two reactors built during the 1950s that are still operating at the UK Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, Oxfordshire.

The inspectorate, part of the Health and Safety Commission, began an inquiry into the safety of the reactors after claims by Mr Dennis Dawson, Harwell's former head of nuclear reactor design, that both were corroding dangerously.

Friends of the Earth, the environmental pressure group, said yesterday that a decision not to publish the results cast doubt on the independence of the inspectorate.

Mr Dawson, who made the allegations, also called on the inspectorate to make the results of the inquiry public.

Mr Dawson claims that plans to modify the reactors to enable them to test components of power-producing reactors could lead to an explosion and possible meltdown of the radioactive core.

The NII said the conclusions would be published if they constituted a matter of "grave public concern".

Two found guilty of plotting terror bomb campaign in Britain

Two Belfast men were convicted at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of plotting a terror campaign in Britain last year.

Patrick McLaughlin, aged 40, and Liam McCotter, aged 25, were arrested after being followed in a high security undercover operation by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad and Greater Manchester Police.

They will be sentenced by Mr Justice Owen on Monday.

The men led police to two caches of explosives, bomb components and arms concealed in plastic dustbins in two forests — Macclesfield and Delamere — south of Manchester in February, 1987, the court was told.

Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, said there was enough explosive to make at least 25 bombs.

McLaughlin, of Glenalena, Ballymurphy Estate, and McCotter, of Carrigart Avenue, both in Belfast, were found guilty of conspiring on and before February 19, 1987 to cause explosions in the United Kingdom.

The jury reached their unanimous verdicts after deliberating for almost four hours at the end of a nine-day trial.

The jury was told that the two men were arrested after a surveillance operation which led to the finding of the dumps and of a route to bring in the arms through North Wales.

The campaign's specific targets were not discovered, although maps of Manchester and London were found at the flat in Wilbraham Road, Manchester, that was used by the two men.

Mr Amlot said the contents of the caches was sufficient for a "sustained and prolonged" campaign.

Inside the caches was almost 200lbs of Semtex high explosive, detonators, timing devices of a characteristic Provisional IRA design, a radio-controlled timing device, three AK47 automatic rifles, two handguns and ammunition.

The full fruits of the operation were never disclosed in court.

Det Chief Supt Derek Willison, of the Anti-Terrorist Squad, effectively drew a veil over what police uncovered before February 15, 1987 by refusing to answer questions from defence counsel about events before that date.

The jury was told only of developments in the surveillance operation from February 15 until February 19, when McLaughlin and McCotter were arrested by armed officers.

The prosecution decided only during the trial to include evidence about a moonlight rendezvous with a trawler which the men were seen to make at Cemaes, near Holyhead, North Wales.

Mr Amlot supported Mr Willison's refusal to disclose any more.

Mr Amlot said: "He has to consider not just these two men and this particular cache, but he has to look to the future as well because regrettably one thing is virtually certain and that is we have not seen the *last IRA bombing campaign* in this country.

"You can be sure, if you needed telling, that intelligence for the Anti-Terrorist Squad and for police in this country generally is critical. It might prevent another bombing campaign".

Unknown to McLaughlin and McCotter they were kept under close surveillance by police. McLaughlin was given the codename "Echo" and *McCotter the codename* "Foxtrot".

The accommodation the two men used had been rented *earlier by a man who gave the* landlady the name "Alan Robinson". He handed over a £500 deposit in cash. He has *disappeared.*

McLaughlin and McCotter were tailed for four days as they bought dustbins, a spade, sealing tape, bin liners, boots and other materials, visited the forests, and made the journey to North Wales.

They did not know the man behind them in the queue at a DIY supermarket was a plain *clothes police officer.* Nor were they aware as they dug in Macclesfield Forest that another officer was watching, or that the man and woman listening to them in Delamere Forest were from the Scotland Yard surveillance team.

The same two officers were watching shortly after midnight on the quay at Cemaes on February 18 when the men picked up still-wet packages, dropped off by a trawler without lights.

McLaughlin and McCotter were followed by surveillance police cars through the night to the forests. The next day police opened the caches, and the men were arrested.

They said they had been "duped" and knew nothing of the bombing conspiracy. They came to Manchester because McLaughlin wanted to buy a black taxi cab.

McLaughlin said he had met the man he knew as "Alan Robinson" in Belfast and was offered accommodation in Wilbraham Road. Through *him the pair met two Irishmen and it was for them they* buried the dustbins for £500.

They did not know they were to be used as terrorist caches, they said.

Both took the unusual step of refusing to submit to cross-examination in the witness box — a step which Mr Justice Owen said amounted to a contempt of court.

Their refusal did not mean they were guilty, but did mean their evidence could not be *tested, he said. After the* verdicts, the jury was told by Mr Willison that both men had refused to give any *particulars. He told them* McLaughlin had two previous convictions. In 1975 in Belfast he was jailed for three years for possessing a firearm and ammunition in suspicious circumstances, and having them without a certificate.

At *Dublin Special Criminal* Court in June 1981, he was given three years for possession of a firearm and ammunition. McCotter had no previous convictions.

Poll to highlight social division

Ann Holmes, Labour candidate for Kensington, with a Portobello Road trader yesterday (Photograph: Graham Wood).

By Peter Mulligan

Sharp social differences in a few square miles of west London will set the agenda for the Kensington by-election, where contentious government policies face their toughest electoral test to date.

The contest is expected to get under way early next week when the writ is likely to be moved. It could be fought by up to 35 candidates, beating easily the record of 17 set in Chesterfield in 1984.

Contrary to its reputation for ease and *comfort, Kensington is seen as a mirror* of Britain as a whole, with influence and wealth in the south and a bleak rash of deprivation in the north.

Constituents can *walk* within an hour from Kensington Palace, home of the Prince of Wales, past the white facades of period houses into a progressively grimier environment of high-rise council blocks and run-down terraces.

Through this setting, Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, whose death after 20 years as the local Conservative MP has prompted the poll, moved with old-school charm and a 4,500 majority.

Conservatives hopes rest with Mr Dudley Fishburn, aged 42, a journalist, who was selected on Thursday night in preference to the local council leader, *who is a persistent critic of the community* charge.

His opponents will include Mrs Ann Holmes, aged 41, for Labour, a housing *consultant and Kinnock-Hattersley supporter*, Mr William Goodhart, QC, aged 55, for the SLD in its first parliamentary by-election, and Mr John Martin, aged *51, a businessman,* for the SDP.

National rather than local issues wil be at the forefront of the campaign, particularly the poll tax, changes in housing benefit, the abolition of Ilea and the subsequent threat to adult education classes, and the National Health Service.

There is also Conservative unease about the uniform business rate, which will increase the local business levy by 93 per cent. The Kensington Chamber of Commerce met Mr Michael Howard, Minister for Local Government, last month in a bid to soften its impact.

Labour, which sees the seat as winnable, will seek particularly to exploit the effect of the rate on small businesses, a feature of the famous Portobello Road market and its surrounds.

Fringe candidates include Miss Cynthia Payne, for the Rainbow Alliance, who aims to legalize brothels. If the writ is moved by Tuesday, the the *poll is likely to be on July 14.*

General election, 1987: Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (C) 14,818; Ben Bousquet (Lab) 10,371; William Goodhart (SDP) 5,379; R F Shorter (Green) 528; L Carrick (Humanist) 65; M Hughes (Inde) 30. Majority 4,447. Electorate 48,212.

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

Win helps decorate the house

There were two winners of yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio competition.

Mr Michael Pinkess, from Guildford, Surrey, who is retired, said his winnings would go towards decorating the house.

"I've never won any money before, so this is highly satisfactory. I thought I might also take my wife out to dinner tonight", he added.

The other winner was Mr Raymond Adam, from Oxford, who is also retired. He and his wife plan to use their winnings to visit their daughters, one of whom lives in the United States and the other in Denmark.

Police check 1,000 Royal Ascot drivers

More than 1,000 racegoers were stopped by police during the first three days of Royal Ascot *in a blitz on drink-driving* — but only 16 were over the limit, it was disclosed yesterday.

This week's blitz is part of a* general police purge at race meetings which started at Windsor on New Year's Day. *Thames Valley Police said* 388 racegoers were stopped on Thursday, 268 on Wednesday and 360 on Tuesday. Almost *150 were breathalysed.

"People are drinking the whole day long at meetings like Ascot and it is reasonable to suppose that quite a few of them will be over the limit", an Ascot police officer said.

Referring to the relatively low number of positive breath tests, he said: "Perhaps some people were lucky".

Police had to deal with a number of offences during the four-day meeting. On Ladies' Day, there were 19 arrests for offences ranging from drunk and disorderly to theft and assault.

Ascot results, page 36

Share fraud

Roger Sparkes, aged 45, of Sparkford Close, Bournemouth, Dorset, formerly an area manager for the National Westminster Bank, was fined £11,250 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court in central London yesterday, for dishonestly obtaining British Gas and British Airways shares.

Cannon blast

Three men were seriously injured yesterday when a ceremonial cannon exploded at Fort Amherst, Chatham, *Kent, as they prepared it for a* public display.

The men were taken to the Queen Victoria burns hospital at *East Grinstead*, Sussex.

Pension deal

Britain's oldest coroner, who appealed to the Queen to be allowed to retire with a pension, has got his wish. Mr Michael Swanwick, aged 82, of Brampton, Chesterfield, has been granted a discretionary pension by Derbyshire *County Council.*

Blind climbers

Mr David Hurst, of Stockport, Greater Manchester, and Mr Alan Matthews, of Hebburn, Tyne and Wear, set off yesterday on a renewed attempt to become the first blind climbers to scale *Mont Blanc.* They were *turned* back by bad weather earlier this year.

Lake charge

Kevin Owlett, aged 32, of Burrell Close, Wetherby, West Yorkshire, was yesterday remanded in custody by Wetherby magistrates charged with murdering his wife, Sheena, aged 41, whose body was found in Crummock Water in the Lake District.

Tour firms crackdown on alcohol

By Nicholas Beeston and Harry Debelius

British tourists, particularly *those on package trips to* Spain, could face stringent controls in a crackdown on holiday drunkenness.

The Foreign Office, travel agents and airlines are combining to reduce rowdy behaviour by some of the 12 million Britons likely to take package holidays this year.

Among proposals are: sealing duty free bags at airports to prevent alcohol being drunk before passengers depart; reducing "happy hours" and increasing the number of police in resorts; repatriating tourists who misbehave and curtailing their holidays; and blacklisting troublemakers.

Mr Timothy Eggar, Under Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, returned from Spain this week after visiting Alicante, Benidorm, Valencia and Madrid.

Benidorm police told him that half of the nightly average of 12 people in the cells of the *municipal jail* are British.

Mr Eggar said drink-related incidents were the most common. "In some places authorities have reached agreement with bar owners to limit or *eliminate* the happy hour."

The Foreign Office is to launch a television advertising campaign to advise tourists how to behave. It will be run in conjunction with the Association of British Travel Agents, the Tour Owners *Study Group and BAA.*

Israel 'failed to warn British police'

Questions remain over suspect who slipped net

By Michael Evans
Defence Correspondent

The Israeli secret intelligence service, Mossad, knew him as Abed El-Rahman Saleh Moustafa, a professional dedicated to the cause of the Palestine Liberation Organization. His career had been monitored by Mossad watchers ever since he joined the main Fatah organization of the PLO in 1970.

Yesterday as the Foreign Office took action against the Israeli embassy, expelling a *key diplomat after accusations* that Israel had failed to warn the police of the presence of a suspected PLO terrorist in Britain, serious questions began to emerge over who was to blame for ever allowing Moustafa — his name can also be spelled Abdul-Rahim Mustapha — to come to this country in the first place.

He spent several years in Britain working as a "legitimate" employee of the PLO office in London even though there had been an international warrant out for his *arrest since 1970 on suspicion* of being involved in a terrorist attack on an Israeli El Al airline coach in Munich.

When *Mustapha* first came to Britain in 1983 he was responsible for security of the PLO office, which was then under the same roof as the Arab League in west London. It is understood he had his own revolver, although there was no question of his having a permit for it, since no foreign official is allowed to carry a gun for protection.

What is still not clear is why the British security authorities seemed to know nothing about Mustapha when he first came to Britain.

Anyone employed by the PLO in London should routinely have been checked out.

Yet someone in the police or security service must have advised the Home Secretary in April last year that Mustapha should be banned from re-*entering the country when he* tried to return after a visit abroad.

The main problem for the *British police is that they were* apparently kept in the dark by the Israeli intelligence service who knew all about him. They had even ordered one of their young, experienced Mossad agents, Bashar Samara, to infiltrate a secret PLO cell in London which had connections with Mustapha. The British authorities were never informed of this highly dangerous undercover operation because it was vital for the safety of the agent that no one outside Mossad should know about it.

According to the court case which ended on Thursday, the Palestinian double agent, Ismael Sowan, was also engaged in keeping tabs on Mustapha. But if he was such a senior figure in the PLO, why did not Israel tip off the *British authorities when he* returned to this country illegally in July 1987, after he had been officially excluded *from Britain by the Home* Office in April because of belated concern about his possible terrorist activities.

It is understood that the Israeli intelligence authorities have now denied they were aware of Mustapha's secret return.

In 1970, Mustapha joined the Fatah organization, which is Yasser Arafat's official PLO wing, and after finishing his academic studies, he was given the rank of lieutenant.

In 1978 he was sent to the Pakistani Military Academy for further training and in 1980 he was appointed head of "Command 18" in Arafat's newly formed Force 17 unit which was principally a heavily-armed bodyguard organization for the PLO leader but was also used for special assassination operations. In 1982 Mustapha was evacuated from Beirut to Tunis after the Israeli invasion and from *there he arrived in Britain in* the early part of 1983 to take charge of operations in London.

In *April 1985* he left Britain and was transferred to Beirut to command Force 17 units which were now well estab*lished once again in Lebanon.* He was captured by the Shia organization, Amal, which moved him to Syria where he was imprisoned for four months. In September 1985 he was released and flew to Cyprus. From there he returned to Britain.

Mustapha is now living in Algeria, according to sources, and is still connected with Force 17.

Birt's back seat on BBC news

By Richard Evans
Media Editor

Mr John Birt, deputy director *general of the BBC,* is relinguishing day-to-day control of news and current affairs to concentrate more on corporation policy issues.

Although Mr Birt will remain the BBC's journalistic chief, Mr Ron Neil, his deputy, will take responsibility for the management of network news and current affairs, and will report to Mr Birt.

Mr Ian Hargreaves becomes controller of news and current affairs and Mr Eric Bowman, general manager of the Caversham, Berkshire, monitoring service, assistant director.

Official BBC sources said last night that Mr Birt had successfully overseen the development and unification of the corporation's news and current affairs, and now wanted more time to act as deputy director general. He runs the BBC in the absence of Mr Michael Checkland, the director general.

Mr Birt said:"The blueprint for the BBC's network journalism is now agreed.

"It involves a large-scale development and expansion plan: to create a corps of specialist correspondents at home: to open up bureaux abroad: to introduce new programme outlets on television and radio, and to design and build a news and current affairs centre on the White City site."

Palumbo confident as Mappin & Webb plan inquiry closes

By Charles Knevitt

Mr Peter Palumbo, the developer who *wants* to replace eight listed buildings in the City of London, with a new one designed by Mr James Stirling, was quietly confident yesterday about the outcome of the five-week public inquiry into the issue.

Sir Frank Layfield, QC, for Mr Palumbo, concluded the proceedings with a final submission in which he emphasized that many of the points raised by opponents of the plan were largely a re-run of the first inquiry, into a different *scheme,* four years ago.

Mr Palumbo said: "I think we stand a reasonably good chance of success. Public inquiries are time-consuming and expensive and one doesn't embark on them lightly unless one is continually optimistic of success."

The plan, for the Mappin & Webb site, next to Mansion House, is opposed by the City Corporation, *English Heritage* — which says it has 800 letters in support of its refurbishment scheme — 10 *conservation groups* and some retail traders. A decision is likely next spring, but it could be earlier.

Passions have run high over the design, which has been described as "fascist" and "overbearing". Mr Palumbo prefers to use the term "contextual". He added: "I *find Mr Stirling's design very* beautiful".

Mr Palumbo's plans for the site go back 26 years, making them the subject of what is thought to be the longest-ever planning battle.

Yesterday he denied personally lobbying the Prime Minister after the last inquiry, saying it would have been "much too dangerous".

If he gets permission to go ahead, building work would start in January *1990* and be completed three years later. The cost would be about £60 million and the value of the building would be about £150 million, at present prices.

Mr Palumbo said he was taken by the suggestion in *The Times* of giving the demolished buildings to conservationists — "if anyone wants them" — to rebuild elsewhere.

Hotline demanded to ease air traffic jams

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent, Paris

An international air traffic control hotline linking the five European nations suffering most from congestion in the skies over Europe is likely to be set up.

The controllers who man the hotline will plan routes for aircraft to avoid bottlenecks. Many holiday charter flights *may* be late because the aircraft will have to follow a route which is longer than the most direct.

Airlines at an international air traffic control conference in Paris said that was preferable *to long delays* at airports which could lead to passengers being put up in hotels overnight.

Britain, France, West Germany, Spain and Italy agreed to press their governments to install a telephone link between their main air traffic control centres to enable controllers to hold daily con*ferences to plan how* to handle the growing number of aircraft wanting to fly through their air space. Until now, each country has had to call its neighbour *to advise of any delays* .

It is hoped that, for the first time, controllers throughout Europe will talk to each other at the same time about potential traffic jams.

The two-day conference was told the problem was so serious that national sovereignty over air traffic must take second place to urgent *international co-operation.*

As part of the plan to ease the crisis facing airlines, air traffic controls chiefs have agreed to urge their governments to release air space now used by the military.

They hope that defence ministers will keep exercises to a minimum and to concentrate them during the week, allowing holiday flights, which mainly take place at weekends, to fly through air space sometimes banned to civilian traffic.

Survey of betting shop clients

Afternoon punters find the going tough

By Craig Seton

Researchers have discovered a new reason why so many betting shop *punters lose.* There is an odds on chance that, if they pick their horse in the afternoon, they may suffer "decision overload".

Two senior sociology lecturers at Birmingham Polytechnic stumbled across this punters' fence during a computer analysis of 9,000 slips collected from three city betting shops.

The researchers, Mr Mike Filby, and Mr Lee Harvey, were examining the changing habits of the average, off-course punter who, they found, is likely to be a conservative, cautious chap who bets for fun not money and is more likely to lose than win.

Mr Harvey said yesterday: "In the afternoon a lot of events are going on, a lot of information is coming into the betting shop, prices are changing and punters tend to get 'decision overload'. They are making their decisions more *quickly and their success rate tends to be* a little lower."

Other research suggested that the most successful punters were those who bet on non-handicap races very late when *starting prices were already fixed.*

"The best rate of return we found, on a small sample, was on bets placed on evening racing when the shops are closed before racing starts", he said.

"We do not know why, but 50 per cent of all those betting slips showed some success, which is very high. The safest bet, and most punters will probably know this, is a single horse bet, biggish stakes on favourites and probably placed outside the time of racing.

"The majority of betting slips were passed in the afternoon, but people who bet in the morning tended to have a *higher rate of return. Single win bets* were the most successful", he said.

The survey, carried out in the lecturers' spare time, began in 1984 when the two men spent a week in three betting shops, one city centre, one inner city and one in the suburbs.

The exercise was repeated two years later and groups of punters were questioned about their habits.

"Our study shows that punters are not *looking for big wins or to get rich* quickly.

"It is a recreational past-time and they are prepared to spend a certain amount of money on betting like any other form of entertainment", Mr Harvey said.

"Our study group tended to be conservative and careful. They did not bet recklessly and were very careful in the main. In 40 per cent of all bets, the stake was less than £1."

The results are still being assessed, but so far they show that 75.9 per cent of slips were losers. Eight out of 10 punters tended to bet on horses rather than dog racing and were more likely to be middle-aged men.

The returns from the betting shops also showed that nine out of 10 bets were under £5 and a typical bet was between £1 and £2. The *computer* analysis showed that bets below 50p had a 12 per cent success rate. Those over £20 had a 36 per cent positive return.

The lecturers concluded that single win bets were the safest and that 30 per cent of punters chose them, although one defied the odds by placing the names of 81 horses on six betting slips in an accumulator bid for sudden wealth.

Mr Harvey, who rarely bets, said: *"Collectively, the bookmaker beats the* punter every time, but punters in betting shops are not mugs. They are students of racing who bet carefully with a view to enjoyable entertainment."

Specialists combine to start experts' academy

By Ronald Faux

The British Academy of Experts was launched yesterday in London. With no tremor of self consciousness, a group of eminent specialists in a host of legal, medical, commercial and mechanical disciplines set out *to provide guidance to an* increasingly complex and litigious world.

Expert witnesses have never been in greater demand, they claimed, nor so crucially important to cases where awards and costs may run to daunting levels.

Mr Nicholas Cohen, chairman and one of four founding *fellows of the academy, told a* meeting in the Inner Temple that the objective was mutual self interest for the public, the community and the legal, professional and trade associations and for the experts themselves.

"One of the problems today is knowing what you are going to get from an expert and where you will find him", he said. "What the academy will provide is access to the most suitably equipped expert for a particular task."

The body will train people to convey their knowledge in an effective way when they are called to give evidence. It aims to provide reliable and cost effective advice, not only in litigation, but in consultancy roles, investigations and matters under arbitration.

The academy has 132 members and *promises to be tough* on all who apply.

One expert noted that too many so-called experts were professional people who were long retired and had no up-to-date knowledge.

Such rusty expertise can expect short shrift from the new monitoring body although *another expert admitted it* will be reasonable for any specialist who discovered he had plunged out of his depth to call on the academy for help.

Ridley gives £24m to help councils in homelessness fight

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

The Government is to give local authorities an extra £24.1 million to tackle homelessness and other housing problems, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced yesterday.

The money will be used to bring empty council homes back into use and improve poor quality private housing.

Addressing the Institute of Housing conference in Harrogate, North Yorkshire, Mr Ridley said authorities that retained a housing stock must manage it efficiently, and available housing must be used to full advantage. "Every effort must be made to get the large numbers of empty council properties back into use."

He said that £21.1 million of the £24 million would be for authorities with the greatest homelessness pressures, making a total of more than £74 million provided by the Government to help the homeless since last December.

Mr Ridley said he hoped the money would relieve the social and financial burden of bed and breakfast accommodation for the homeless. The Government is providing a further £3 million this year to selected councils to encourage a concerted effort on area renewal. This money is mainly for areas of poor quality private sector accommodation, and where house prices were depressed and where post-improvement values failed to reflect the full costs of necessary work.

Mr Ridley said he wanted to see all three housing sectors – owner-occupation, private renting and social renting – operating as competitive markets with choice for householders. Setting out the Government's strategy for consolidating the market for owner-occupation and reviving the private rented sector, he said: "We are aiming to create a third market with housing provided below cost for those who cannot afford to buy or rent privately."

Explaining how the Housing Bill had been changed to make sure the market would work efficiently and with sufficient safeguards for tenants, Mr Ridley said: "Over time I would expect the housing association movement to expand, to shoulder its new responsibilities, acting as the main providers of new social housing, at rents adapted to the needs of their tenants and taking on some former local authority housing.

"I also hope there will be a new breed of private landlord who might let some properties at market rents and some at below-market rents – new housing provided with local authority subsidy, or former council housing."

Commenting on the announcement, Mr Peter McGurk, director of the Institute of Housing, said the Government could have been more generous.

The level of council house sales and number of private sector mortgages being given meant that the level of cash available was far more than the Government originally envisaged when the public expenditure figures were put together, he said.

Russia's stately circus

Russian strongman Sergei Zonoast throws Mr Simon Howard through the air during a visit by members of Moscow State Circus to his home at Castle Howard, North Yorkshire, yesterday. They made the visit after seeing the house on television in *Brideshead Revisited*.

Parents to sue police over suicide

The parents of a school prefect are to sue Essex Police because he committed suicide on a railway line six hours after being questioned about vandalism.

Mr John Gullen and his wife Barbara, of Poplar Grove, Burnham on Crouch, plan to sue the two constables who questioned their son David, aged 17, in March, and the Chief Constable John Burrow, alleging criminal neglect. Constables Alex Draycott and Michael Gosling questioned David for more than an hour at his home when he offered to help them catch three vandals who spilt paint on a neighbour's car.

The constables told Dr Charles Clark, the Essex Coroner, at Witham yesterday that it had been "just a chat" about a trivial matter. They had never treated the boy as a suspect.

Journalist cleared of pension plot

A financial journalist accused of conspiracy involving the *Daily Mirror* pension fund was discharged when he appeared at Guildhall Justices' Rooms in London yesterday.

The Crown Prosecution Service offered no evidence against Mr Bernard Hopegood, aged 23, of Avignon Road, Brockley, south-east London who was accused of conspiracy to handle stolen goods. But Mr Jonathan Chalk, pensions administrator, who is charged with stealing cheques worth £550,000 was committed to the Central Criminal Court.

Mr Chalk, aged 24, of Mackenzie Road, Beckenham, south-east London, is accused of stealing 39 cheques from the Maxwell Communication Pension Trustees, obtaining 4,993 cheques by deception and attempting to obtain cash by deception.

PARLIAMENT June 17

MPs complain about tourist workers' pay

Workers in the tourist industry were among the worst paid and most exploited, Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab), said during a Commons debate on tourism. He called for improved standards in their employment rights.

The responsible minister, Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said that this sort of generalization harmed the industry.

Opening the debate, Mr Lee said that the fact that he spent 8 per cent of his time on tourism was an indication of the importance the Government attached to it.

"The standards of British tourism have risen dramatically in past years and the industry's pride and confidence in itself have never been higher." The main points that he had considered last year were signposting, spotlessness, service, training and disabled people.

The industry was capitalized at £25 billion, employing 1.5 million people. Last year was a record, with 15.4 million visitors who spent £6.2 billion. The UK was fifth in the world tourist league. It was estimated to be worth £18 billion to the British economy this year, 5 per cent more than last. New jobs were being created at 1,000 a week. This was one of the fastest growing sectors of the economy.

The industry was making a substantial and growing effort to reach out to young people. The employment training initiative of the Government was an important opportunity for the industry, which planned to take 28,500 places for hotel training.

Pay and conditions and the opportunity to get on would play an important part in attracting people to the industry and enabling it to grow. These had, often justly, been used as a stick to beat the industry. Pay levels were 88 per cent higher than in 1980, with an 8.5 per cent average increase this year. That did not place staff among the highest-paid workers but there were many compensations.

Mr Banks said that it was a massive understatement to say that staff were not among the highest paid. Mr Lee should have said they were among the lowest paid and most exploited. What was he going to do to raise the standards of employment rights?

That, said Mr Lee, was the sort of generalization that did the industry so much harm. Of course there were a lot of bad employers and low-paid jobs but the industry increasingly realized that it might not be in its interests to have the high staff turnover levels of the past.

Mr Barry Sheerman, an Opposition spokesman on employment, said that the minister had painted a pretty picture but in fact there was a crisis in the tourist industry.

Whatever Mr Lee might say, working in hotels and catering for a significant number of people was a degrading experience, involving long hours, split shifts and poor pay and conditions.

Some 40 per cent of the population still did not have a holiday because of low pay or handicap and the Government should be doing something to help them.

Last year British tourists going abroad spent £1 billion more than foreign tourists spent in Britain.

It was estimated that the Channel tunnel would bring in 15 million visitors a year, but the Government had no strategy for getting them to London in a fast and efficient manner. There were no plans for a rail tunnel under the Thames and no way of getting tourists to the regions. That was a dereliction of duty.

There ought to be a programme of forward planning on traffic in London. Whatever the attractions of the capital, no one would want to see them if the city was clogged up.

Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh, C) said that Britain had an appalling record on foreign language training. Modern language teaching for all would help. He had stood in the queue at King's Cross behind someone who did not speak English very well and there had been no one at the reservations counter who could speak anything except very bad English. The result was a total impasse that caused a lot of frustration for people trying to catch trains.

Mr Ronald Fearn (Southport, SLD) said that it was boom time for tourism in the North. But it was not helped by the Tate Gallery of the North, where there was nothing but trash.

Mr Holt: Language problems bring delays to King's Cross.

Government underfunding of organizations such as English Heritage and the Countryside Commission was threatening Britain's heritage. The Government should set up a review of the needs of these bodies.

Mr Charles Wardle (Bexhill and Battle, C) said that the Channel tunnel would have an enormous impact on tourism. In 1986, eight million British people had visited France, Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium while only five million from those countries had come here.

Mr Robert Banks (Harrogate, C) said that jobs in tourism had been disparaged at Mickey Mouse jobs. This debate put that to rest. Work in tourism was a long-term, sophisticated career opportunity.

Mr Douglas French (Gloucester, C) said that Britain should concentrate on encouraging overseas visitors with high spending power. High quality visitors rather than quantity – people who were going to spend a lot of money – were needed.

Mr Tony Banks said that tourism was not just about tourists with well-stuffed wallets, but also about showing Britain to lots of young people who were not necessarily going to come with their wallets stuffed full.

London welcomed the great economic contribution from the enormous influx of tourists, but that influx placed great pressures on the everyday life of Londoners through the transport system and the sheer weight of numbers, as well as creating problems of litter, traffic congestion, parking chaos and pressure on hotel accommodation.

Mr David Martin (Portsmouth South, C) said that visitors would feel more welcome if the waiting time at ferry ports could be cut down.

Next week at Westminster

Rift over Labour cash to be healed

The Government will be mobilizing its payroll vote next week to help Labour and the other opposition parties (our Political staff write).

After the furore this week over the Housing Bill, the Commons debate late on Tuesday over increasing the so-called "Short money" payments to the opposition parties is expected to be a heated affair.

Despite Labour's claim that he had threatened to withhold the payments in retaliation for alleged "welshing" on a deal to bring the Commons proceedings to an end on Wednesday evening, Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House, yesterday tabled the motion to enable Labour's payment from official funds to go up to about £839,000. In so doing the Government is honouring the commitment made in May to increase the payments, thus enabling the "usual channels" to resume their operations in a civilized manner.

Many Conservative backbenchers, however, want to take revenge on Labour for its action in preventing the Housing Bill completing its passage this week. They are expected to line up behind a series of amendments tabled yesterday by Mr Eric Forth, MP for Mid Worcestershire, one of which would delay the payments for a year.

The private Bill delayed when Wednesday's sitting was wiped out will be considered next Wednesday. The North Killingholme Cargo Terminal Bill will be strongly opposed by mining MPs because of fears that it would allow South African coal to be imported through the expanded port.

Also on Wednesday, Labour is to attempt to exploit the dispute within the Conservative Party over the Green Belt.

It is staging a debate on the "chaos in the Government's housing and planning policies". It will attempt to embarrass Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, over his objection to a building development near his Cotswolds home, making play once again of the "not in my back yard" or Nimby sydrome.

In the Lords, the Government is so worried that the strong gun lobby on its own benches will dilute the post-Hungerford legislation to control access to firearms that it has arranged for peers to visit the Metropolitan Police laboratory in Lambeth, South London, on Tuesday. It is timed to defuse the growing rebellion before Friday's second reading debate on the Firearms (Amendment) Bill.

Earl Ferrers, the Home Office Minister charged with taking the Bill through the upper House, hopes that the examination of the sort of weapons now commonly used by criminals, such as Kalashnikov rifles, will persuade the critics, led by Olympic shot Lord Swansea, that tighter controls are needed.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Lords embark on the report stage of the Education Reform Bill, one of the flagships of the Government's legislative programme this session.

A major debate is expected to centre on moves both by the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, and a group of senior backbench peers, Lady Cox, Lord Home of the Hirsel, Viscount Tonypandy and Lord Renton, to strengthen requirements for teaching pupils the tradition and history of Christianity in state schools.

Further amendments have also been tabled to make the national curriculum less restrictive.

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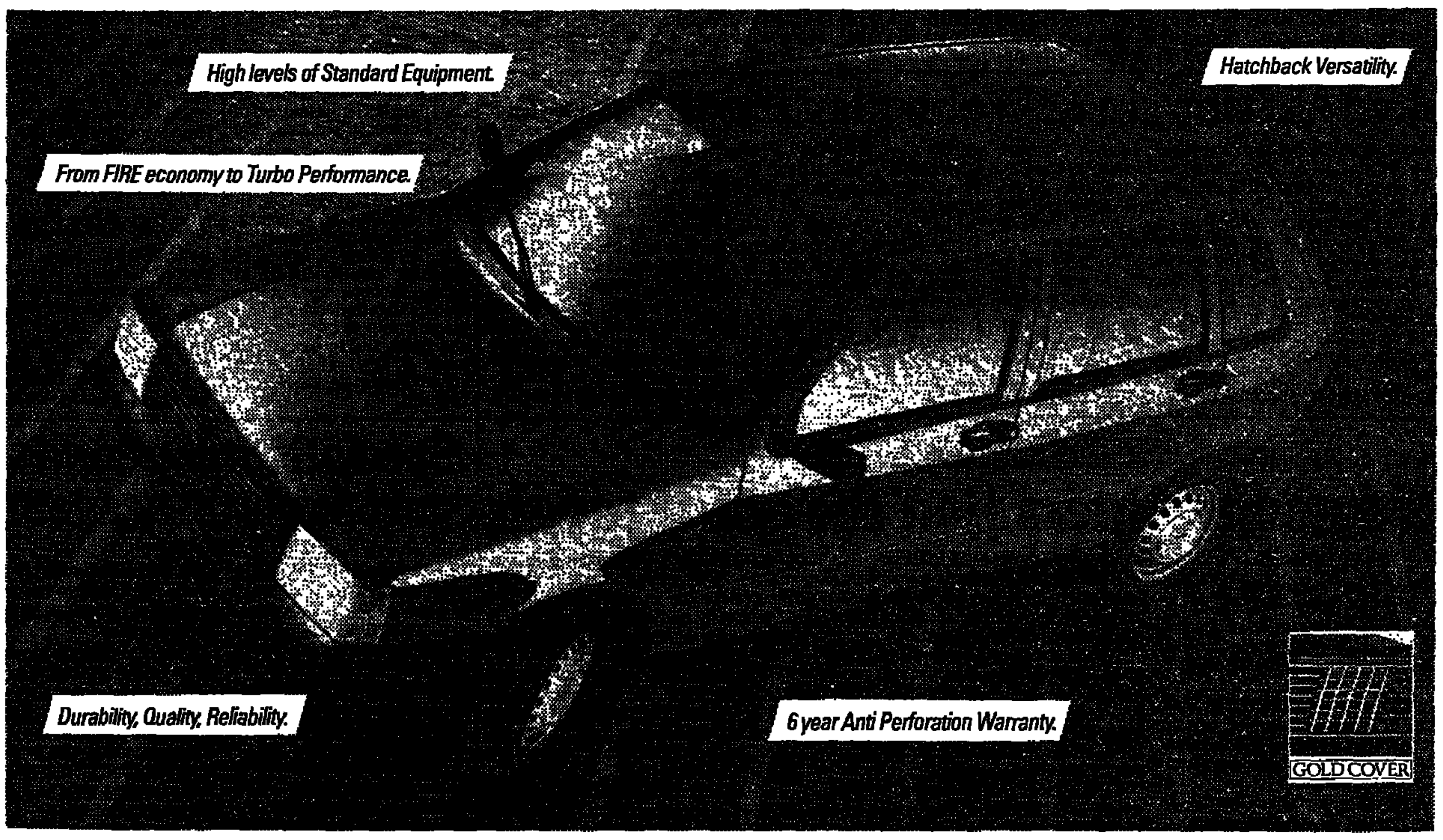
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Democratic candidate tells The Times of plan to challenge Thatcher over Ulster

Dukakis to fight 'discrimination'

From Charles Bremner
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

If Mr Michael Dukakis becomes the next US President, he plans to press Britain for action against anti-Catholic discrimination in Northern Ireland. But he does not believe differences with Mrs Thatcher will hinder America's "historic" special ties with London.

The Democratic candidate outlined his plans for facing the Gorbachov challenge and managing relations with Britain and Europe in an interview with *The Times* on board his jet. He was flying to the southern states to launch his campaign against Vice-President George Bush.

Doing business with Mrs Thatcher is no source of trepidation for the Massachusetts Governor, a man who has little experience in foreign affairs. "I'm a strong person, too. Strong people like strong people," he said.

On Northern Ireland, the issue which is most likely to bring Mr Dukakis into conflict with Britain, the governor compared discrimination there with racial injustice in the United States. "I have said that as an American, you ought to understand what racial discrimination means because we ourselves have had very serious and deep problems of racial discrimination.

"I thought it was important that we help and insist and encourage and not simply scold. I'm encouraged by the White Paper and by the fact that Great Britain seems to be moving (in) the same direction that we have attempted to move, not only with an official policy of being against discrimination in employment, but with what appears to me to be at least the beginnings of affirmative action.

"Based on our experience, it just isn't enough to say, 'Well, we're against it.' If there's been a historic pattern of discrimination then you really have to take steps to affirmatively act."

Mr Dukakis said he will support the "MacBride principles", the controversial policy aimed at barring investment in companies operating in Northern Ireland which are held to discriminate against Catholics. Despite intense lobbying by Britain against the action, several US states have passed "MacBride laws" to block investment by state pension funds in big US companies operating in Northern Ireland.

"My state was one of the first to ... incorporate those into state legislation," Mr Dukakis said. But he does not believe this will cause too much friction. "You know, I think we can disagree occasionally. There were many in the United Kingdom who were very critical of the discrimination that was taking place in the United States until very recently ... That didn't destroy our relationship."

Mr Dukakis, who has never visited Britain, says he envisages no difficulty in following in Mr Reagan's footsteps with Mrs Thatcher.

"Some of the things she has done are perhaps closer to his philosophy than mine, but on the other hand (in) encouraging entrepreneurship, investment in technology and these kinds of things she has emphasized ... things that I care a lot about as well. I don't think that it's really important that she happens to be a Tory, or Mitterrand happens to be a Socialist ... The relationship between the United States and the United Kingdom is a very important one. It's historic and I think we all feel very strongly about it."

Asked about his plans to press Britain and the allies to pay more towards their defence, he said: "I think I reflect general feelings here when I say that 43 years after World War Two, we'd like to see an assumption of a larger percentage of that burden."

On the other hand, so much of this is "bound up with our ability to negotiate a reduction in conventional forces in Europe," he said. Mr Dukakis repeated his oft-stated view that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov is "serious" about moving resources out of the military to the domestic economy.

Mr Dukakis thinks this will help bring about a possible breakthrough in reducing conventional forces.

The governor, who has recruited a team of eminent experts to tutor him in the intricacies of East-West strategy, denies that he plans to give away too much too easily to the Russians if elected. Mr Bush is branding him a "soft-on-communism liberal" and some of the governor's views have struck European leaders as naive.

The governor intends to halt all but research in Star Wars defences and to scrap new long-range missiles such as the Midgetman in favour of spending more on non-nuclear forces.

Scrapping the Strategic Defence Iniatitive would end American violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and encourage Moscow to reach a Start treaty curbing long-range missiles, he said, as his jet flew into Florida late on Thursday.

"I don't think Star Wars is in our national interest. Removing that barrier will be a giant step to reaching a Start treaty ... If Star Wars is to serve as a bargaining chip, it's time to play it."

Mr Dukakis said he wanted to see "a healthy, law-abiding and peaceful Soviet Union and a non-expansionary Soviet Union ... that increasingly allows its citizens to express themselves and emigrate if they choose to". He said he is encouraged by the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. "It's a very good sign and I hope ... we can go beyond it." Asked how he would restore support for American leadership among a European public increasingly enthralled by Mr Gorbachov, the governor homed in on Mr Reagan's performance at the 1986 Reykjavik summit.

"I'm a very strong believer in the Western alliance, but if you're going to have an alliance it's got to be one where we consult each other and we don't announce dramatic new departures in strategic doctrine almost overnight without consultation ... I'm somebody who believes in collaboration, not only its historic ties, but a very strong feeling that it is in our national interest."

Mr Dukakis says he is mindful of Europe's plans for greater integration in 1992 and the risks of increased friction with America over trade. "The line between trading partner and trading competitor is a very narrow one ... I'm a strong supporter of European integration and ... I think that the commitment to more trade and not less trade between us and Western Europe (should) be taken very seriously."

But 1992 should have no impact on Anglo-American ties, the governor maintained. "There's no reason why that special relationship cannot continue ... My sense is today that there's a much closer and much stronger, much deeper relationship between the UK and Western Europe than there was economically and psychologically and otherwise, and I think that's a good thing and I don't think that that's harmed us in any way, but I think that it's very important that the trading door be open and that there be full collaboration."

❛ It is not important that Mrs Thatcher is a Tory. The relationship between the United States and Britain is a very important one ❜

Congress aides in bribes inquiry

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The offices of at least three members of the House of Representatives are under investigation as part of an inquiry into bribery involving Pentagon aides and some of the largest US military contractors, according to unconfirmed reports.

The inquiry touches 15 military firms and several dozen individuals. Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney General, said indictments were expected within 30 to 90 days. The investigation was a "vindication" of the Government's effort to curb military fraud.

The New York Times quoted a law enforcement official as saying he understood that investigators were studying possible improprieties in the relationship between military contractors and congressional officials involved in procurement matters. There was no indication last night of whether members of Congress or their aides might face charges.

Federal agents have served more than 200 grand jury subpoenas this week seeking information. Search warrants have been issued against 14 big military contractors as part of the two-year inquiry by the FBI, the Justice Department and the Naval Investigative Service.

Justice Department officials described the inquiry as the most important military fraud case ever in the US. One said it was bound to result in the "rewriting of the law on defence procurement".

The FBI has filed a court document linking the largest military contractor, McDonnell Douglas Corporation, to a reported "scheme" involving "the illegal disclosure of information and the exertion of influence with respect to Department of Defence contracts". The eight-page document was filed in support of an application for a warrant to search McDonnell Douglas headquarters in St Louis.

Mr Paisley: Former Navy official named in warrant.

The warrant stated that Mr Melvyn Paisley, a former Assistant Navy Secretary who works as a consultant for defence contractors, provided confidential or classified information to McDonnell Douglas and Mr Thomas Gunn, a vice-president in marketing.

It was alleged that Mr Paisley, a key acquisition official under Mr John Lehman, a former Navy Secretary, "relies upon government officials to provide Department of Defence contract information which is not available to the contracting public. Paisley then provides this information, for a fee or as part of his consulting contract to McDonnell Douglas."

● **Ex-governor acquitted:** A former governor of Arizona, Mr Evan Mecham, who was the first governor to be impeached and removed from office in more than 50 years, has been acquitted of concealing a $350,000 (£218,750) campaign loan.

His supporters cheered as the verdict was declared and there was immediate speculation that he might consider a future re-election bid.

Mr Mecham's brother, Willard, was also acquitted on the same charges. The former governor had acknowledged that he did not itemize the loan on his personal or camaign financial statements, but insisted that it was an innocent mistake.

The verdict was at least a partial vindication for Mr Mecham's insistence that impeachment moves against him were unjust. He was impeached by the Arizona House and removed from office on April 4, when the state Senate convicted him of misusing money from a state protocol fund.

Mr Mechan became embroiled in controversy within a week of taking office in January 1987, when he cancelled a state holiday honouring Martin Luther King. He went on to make derogatory remarks about women, Jews, homosexuals and Japanese Americans.

Big shake-up for US welfare system

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

The United States is to implement the most sweeping welfare reform in more than 50 years, moving the emphasis from dependency to a new era of "workfare" programmes forcing able-bodied people to take jobs.

The Senate voted 93-3 for the overhaul, reflecting a remarkable bipartisan consensus on tearing down the structure set up in 1935 under President Roosevelt's "new deal" policies.

The House of Representatives has already passed its own version. The two measures will now be reconciled and a Bill sent to President Reagan later this year. Many important concessions were inserted in the Senate version to avoid a presidential veto, but there is still unease in the White House about the heavy initial cost of the overhaul.

By far the biggest slice of welfare goes to single mothers with children. The aim is to help those women get out of a cycle of dependency. There are more than three million single mothers and 400,000 fathers on welfare, affecting seven million children.

The Senate Bill forces states to provide large-scale programmes of education, training and work for able-bodied welfare recipients, except those with children aged under three. States would have the option of lowering the exempt group to those with children under a year old. The House measure essentially makes the same proposals.

The Senate measure will provide $500 million (about £270 million) in grants to the states in 1989, rising to $1 billion in 1992 and each year thereafter. It is estimated that, by 1993, 105,000 people a year would be participating in the programmes, with 10,000 families a year leaving the welfare rolls. States would be required to help provide child care for up to nine months after a single parent moved from welfare to work.

Several states have already embarked on "workfare" programmes. In theory, welfare recipients who refuse to work are denied benefits. In practice, nobody has been cut off from welfare.

The Senate measure requires fathers in two-parent families to spend at least 16 hours a week in community service in exchange for welfare benefits. At present, about half the states provide no welfare to two-parent families, leading to the break-up of families so they can qualify for payments. The proposed law would force all states to provide benefits for at least six months a year.

The cost of the Bill is estimated at $7 billion over five years, compared with $2.8 billion for the Senate Bill. Sponsors of both expressed confidence that compromises could be reached

WORLD ROUNDUP

Pretoria warning sparks fierce row

Johannesburg — A parliamentary row erupted in Cape Town yesterday over South Africa's warning that talks on Angola-Namibia peace were likely to collapse over haggling about the venue for the next round (Ray Kennedy writes).

Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the South African Minister of Foreign Affairs, has accused Angola of reneging on agreement to meet again in Brazzaville, the Congolese capital. He did not specifically deny reports that Angola has been angered by the disclosure that President Botha was planning to visit Brazzaville at the same time.

Mr Colin Eglin, leader of the liberal Progressive Federal Party, said in the House of Assembly: "The Foreign Minister should be prepared to go to the moon if this is necessary to bring peace and stability to southern Africa".

Mr Tom Langley, Conservative Party foreign affairs spokesman, replied that South Africa should refuse to take part in talks until Cuban forces near the Namibia border withdrew to the north. In Namibia, a military spokesman said the Cubans had moved 12,000 troops to within a few miles of the border.

Sarney sacks minister

Brasilia (Reuter) — President Sarney of Brazil yesterday dismissed Brigadier Roberto Camarinha, the armed forces Chief of Staff, for criticizing the Government's economic policy. Officials said that the brigadier, one of six military men with ministerial rank, had attacked a two-month pay freeze for federal employees, including military personnel.

Political analysts said it was the first time that the civilian president, who has been in power since 1985, had dismissed a minister from the military establishment on which he has depended for political support.

Red Brigades arrests

Rome — A nationwide manhunt in Italy has netted almost a dozen suspected Red Brigades terrorists as well as an arms cache (Roger Boyes writes). Police said the arrests follow the recent confessions of a repentant terrorist and represent one of the biggest operations this year against the Red Brigades.

Among the discoveries was the machine gun used in April to kill a Christian Democrat senator, Roberto Ruffilli, a close advisor to the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Ciriaco De Mita. Some of those arrested are suspected of links with the assassination of Senator Ruffilli.

Cadet murder claim

Madrid — Captain Napóleon Ortigoza, a Paraguayan Army officer who spent 25 years in prison, mainly in solitary confinement, yesterday claimed that a Paraguayan general who is now the country's ambassador to Bolivia, General Ramón Duarte, committed the 1962 murder of a cadet for which the captain was jailed (Harry Debelius writes).

Captain Ortigoza, aged 56, escaped from house arrest and fled to Buenos Aires after spending 84 days at the Colombian Embassy in Asunción. He says he intends to accept a Spanish offer of political asylum.

Court silences Kurd

Ankara — An Istanbul court yesterday suppressed a serialised newspaper interview with Mr Abdullah Ocalan, leader of Turkey's Marxist Kurdish rebels, in which he offset a ceasefire offer with threats of attacks on Turkish cities and politicians (Rasit Gurdilek writes).

Interviewed by an Istanbul daily in Lebanon, Mr Ocalan offered to end the guerrilla war in south-eastern Turkey in return for the legalisation of his Kurdish Workers' Party. Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime Minister, described the first part of the interview as "a publicity campaign for a murderer".

Aquino pays homage

President Aquino of the Philippines, on a state visit to Italy, standing with Signor Valerio Zanone, the Italian Defence Minister, left, to pay homage yesterday at the Unknown Soldier monument in Rome (Our Foreign Staff writes). The most solid outcome of her two-day visit was the signing of a series of accords covering development projects to be carried out in the Philippines under a $270 million (£150 million) economic aid package

Judge rejects claim over Iran-Contra evidence

Washington — The judge in the Iran-Contra conspiracy case has rejected defence complaints that evidence against the defendants is tainted (Christopher Thomas writes). He formally made a preliminary decision to proceed to trial.

US District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell has previously said that he hopes to dispose of other pre-trial issues by July 1 and to set a trial date soon afterwards. Separate trials are to be held for former Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North and his three co-defendants.

The judge rejected defence claims that immunized testimony given by three of the defendants during the Iran-Contra hearings in Congress was used by prosecutors in preparing their case. "The grand jury transcripts and exhibits reflect solid proof and ample probable cause to indict on each and every count," he said.

Mr North, a former National Security Council aide, is accused with retired Air Force Major-General Richard Secord; Rear-Admiral John Poindexter, the former National Security Adviser; and Mr Albert Hakim, an arms dealer. Judge Gessell said that precautions were taken by prosecutors to keep themselves, the grand jury and the testimony presented to it untained by immunized statements given to Congress.

Mr Lawrence Walsh, the special prosecutor, issued a statement saying that he was pleased with the ruling and that he was prepared to go to trial. He intends to try Mr North first.

Corruption clouds darken poll horizon

Washington View

By Michael Binyon

Suddenly the air is thick with corruption. The huge investigation into bribery surrounding Pentagon defence contracts threatens to suck in senior officers in all four services, congressmen, consultants and Administration officials.

It comes at the worst possible moment for the hapless Republican candidate, Vice-President George Bush, as the indictments will be swirling around Washington just as the election campaign heats up.

The trial of Mr Oliver North looms on the horizon. The Justice Department is itself in turmoil as the special prosecutor comes ever closer to branding the behaviour of Mr Edwin Meese, the embattled Attorney General, as unethical if not downright criminal.

On Capitol Hill, Mr Jim Wright, the Democratic Speaker, faces a full ethics investigation into his questionable book contract — one that paid him an extraordinary 55 per cent royalty and locked him and his Texas publisher, who collected $250,000 (£140,000) for the Wright campaign, into what looked like a cosy arrangement to transform campaign contributions into book royalties.

For both Democrats and Republicans, sleaze might be seen as an ideal campaign issue. The Democrats are portraying the Reagan Administration as the most venal of modern times, running through the list of more than 100 people who have been accused, indicted or convicted of crimes or who have resigned amid charges of unethical behaviour or otherwise forced to leave office under a cloud. Names such as Michael Deaver, Lyn Nofziger, Oliver North and John Poindexter will run like a *leitmotiv* through the autumn oratory.

But the Democrats are also finding, as one conservative put it gleefully, that it is sauce for the gander time in Washington. The Wright affair may be legally convoluted, but ethically it looks simple — and bad. The Speaker wrote or, rather, used a congressional aide to compile, a book of political "reflections", a surprisingly slim volume given his wordy prolixity.

It was not sold in bookshops, but the Teamsters Union snapped up 1,000 copies, and a lobbyist bought another batch. The book was published by a political associate who had benefited nicely from campaign printing services. Mr Wright got a substantial amount of money in royalties that he could not have otherwise received as campaign contributions.

Mr Wright insists he has done nothing illegal. But he has clearly been embarrassed. His television appearances, unctuous at the best of times, have become increasingly oleaginous as he has parried tough questioning with a forced smile. He points out that many public figures have been paid more generously by their publishers. And he voices confidence that the House ethics committee will find him innocent of wrongdoing.

But legality and ethics are not the same. And many Americans are increasingly disturbed that to be "ethical" in Washington these days means no more than having escaped conviction. For this reason ethics investigations, instead of focusing on the broad issues of trust, morality and propriety, are simply legalistic proceedings — boring the country and obscuring the issue.

"Ethics, schmethics," is how one headline summed up the prevailing mood. It reduces the likelihood of an election debate on ethics, even though both parties believe they have ample ammunition. Indeed, many people outside the Washington hothouse give a cynical shrug, insist that corruption is endemic to politics, and say all the current self-righteous finger-pointing is merely media exaggeration.

But there is one body equally guilty of political hypocrisy: Congress, which Mark Twain once called the only "distinctive native American criminal class".

Mr Wright's behaviour is routine compared with the other ways congressmen enrich themselves. Senator Howard Metzenbaum earned a "finder's fee" of $250,000 for two brief telephone calls helping to arrange the sale of a Washington hotel. The outcry led him to return the money. Senator Lloyd Bentsen backed down amid the howls at his plan to charge lobbyists $10,000 for breakfast with him.

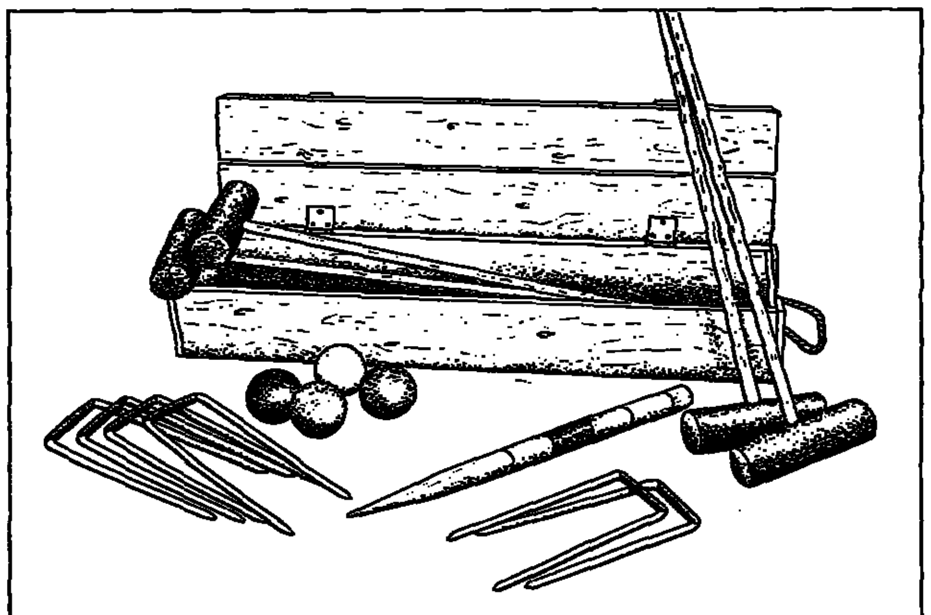
But speakers' fees, honoraria and consultation fees are common and lucrative. Senators and congressmen often do not have to say a word in public to earn the legal ceiling of $2,000 — they can earn that much by dropping in at the American Trucking Association on Capitol Hill and spending an hour answering questions for the staff.

In 1986 the American Council of Highway Advertisers held an annual meeting in Barbados, treating at least two legislators and their wives to a few days in the sun as well as generous honoraria.

The same year the United Coal Company flew selected representatives to its Virginia headquarters, wined and dined them, and flew them home that evening, each $2,000 richer.

In 1983, members of the House banking committee received a total of $140,000 in honoraria from banking interests. Last year the chairman of the House agriculture committee received $21,000 from sugar, milk and other interest groups appearing before his committee.

Congress insists on its right to police its own ethical standards. It is equally fierce in denouncing impropriety in the Administration. But for 71 years Government employees have been forbidden to accept any honoraria. Many think it is time congressmen set themselves the same restrictions, while raising their salaries to reduce the need for pocket money. But few politicians are likely to raise the issue. Corruption is not a comfortable election issue.



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Opposing votes deepen Armenian crisis

Kremlin forced into corner

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Kremlin faced the prospect of being sucked deeper into the grave ethnic crisis in the south of the country yesterday when the Azerbaijani parliament voted to reject a request that the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh be handed back to Armenia.

The vote, which contradicted a unanimous vote by the Armenian parliament on Wednesday that the mountainous territory should be restored to Armenian control, was expected to provoke an angry reaction from its mainly Armenian population. Even before it was taken, Kremlin officials admitted that the situation in Nagorno-Karabakh was out of control.

With the parliaments of the two neighbouring republics now at loggerheads, both citing different articles of the Soviet Constitution to back their case, it appeared that some form of Kremlin mediation would have to take place. But no Soviet official was able to say when it would happen, or what form it would take.

The dispute, which has been raging for four months and has already provoked the biggest street demonstrations in Soviet history, has shown little sign of dying down despite the imposition of strict security measures and the introduction of a limited package of reforms.

After yesterday's vote in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, Mr Elchim Bagirov, the republic's Foreign Ministry spokesman, said: "The Supreme Soviet of Azerbaijan considered that the departure of the Nagorno-Karabakh autonomous region ... contradicted the Constitution of the Soviet Union as well as the traditional ties of friendship between the Armenian and Azerbaijani peoples."

He said that the resolution described as unacceptable a request by the governing council of Nagorno-Karabakh – whose capital, Stepanakert, has been in a state of near anarchy in recent weeks – for the territory to be ceded to Armenia, which lost control of it in 1923.

Yesterday's decision followed the vote in the Armenian Supreme Soviet 48 hours earlier in favour of annexation. That was denounced yesterday by an Azerbaijani legal expert as illegal. He cited Article 78 of the Soviet Constitution which says that internal borders may be redrawn only with the consent of all concerned republics. The same article had been cited to foreign newsmen by a Kremlin spokesman.

Mr S. Arutyunyan: Party chief in troubled Armenia.

The Armenians rest their case on Article 70 of the same Constitution which says that nations in the Soviet Union have the right to "free determination".

"The Kremlin now faces a classic dilemma. Whichever side it comes down on, it cannot fail to alienate the other one," a European envoy said last night. "The situation is so sensitive and potentially explosive that Mr Gorbachov may now try to play for time."

"Now that Azerbaijan has closed the door on any change in status, it is difficult to see how things in Stepanakert can fail to go from bad to worse," said one Soviet source. The crisis has already threatened to overshadow the Communist Party conference on reform due to open on June 28, with anti-reformers using the unrest as a potent argument for resisting any further extension of the policy of *glasnost*, which they blame for bringing it about.

According to Western observers, the next step to trying to find a solution may be taken at the promised Central Committee plenum in Moscow on the whole vexed question of the nationalities issue. But no date for that has yet been set.

● **Sakhalin sacking:** Further upheavals inside the Soviet Communist Party were reported yesterday with the sacking of the party chief on Sakhalin Island in the Soviet Far East. The dismissal followed a row over the election of delegates from the region to this month's party conference on reform.

Allegations that anti-reformist party bosses have been rigging the polls to ensure that delegates opposed to reform are sent to Moscow have led to protests in several regions.

Tass reported that Mr Pyotr Tretyakov, aged 60, had been relieved of his duties and retired on a pension. His replacement by a Moscow-based party functionary, Mr V. Bondarchuk, was the latest development in a series of scandals surrounding the selection of the 5,000 delegates.

Red Cross plea on missing soldiers

Moscow – The Soviet Red Cross yesterday issued a dramatic appeal on behalf of the 311 Soviet soldiers missing after the Afghan war, many of whom are presumed to be prisoners held by Muslim rebel groups inside Afghanistan and across the border in Pakistan (Christopher Walker writes).

The appeal, addressed to the "world public", was published by Tass. It gave the addresses of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent societies in Moscow and called for any information on the whereabouts of those missing.

The move followed mounting public pressure for Kremlin action to find the missing men, including demands published in the official press for a special fund to be set up in order to pay ransoms.

"The undeclared war against the Republic of Afghanistan left many bleeding wounds on the body of this much suffering land," the appeal said. "Among those killed, wounded and missing were Soviet servicemen on the territory of Afghanistan. The fate of Soviet soliders who went missing concerns not only their kith and kin but every Soviet citizen as well." Despite the work of the Red Cross, "little has been accomplished over these years" to find the missing men, the society said.

In a separate development, *the Soviet Red Cross has given* 50,000 roubles (£50,000) to establish a co-operative organization to help to alleviate the shortage of artificial limbs for Afghan veterans.

King holds court

King Juan Carlos of Spain, taking a break during a game of squash with Mr Nick Greiner, the New South Wales Premier, at the Parliament House, Sydney, yesterday.

Vietnam in peace bid with Thais

Bangkok – Thailand and Vietnam yesterday declared that they would work together to end the Cambodian conflict (Neil Kelly writes). After two days of talks here the two governments said that they would send representatives to a peace conference in Indonesia.

The peace talks, decided on after the first bilateral talks for three years, will be the first involving all parties to the conflict, now in its tenth year. The Jakarta Government hopes to hold the conference next month.

Basque fury

Madrid – Eta sympathizers set fire to buses and trains in several northern Spanish cities after an activist in the Basque separatist group died in jail. Meanwhile, the police launched a four-province hunt for a businessman who was kidnapped more than 16 weeks ago.

Chinese jailed

Hong Kong (Reuter) – Hong Kong has imposed prison sentences for the first time on Chinese illegal immigrants, with 24 being jailed in the colony for 15 months.

Crew rescued

Tokyo (Reuter) – A Japanese tuna boat rescued five Costa Rican fishermen adrift in the Pacific for five months. They were found nearly 600 miles south-east of Honolulu.

Down to earth

Moscow (Reuter) – A three-man Soviet-Bulgarian cosmonaut crew landed in Kazakhstan after completing an intensive 10-day research mission on board the Mir orbiting space station.

Swapo talks

Windhoek (AFP) – A group of 20 white Namibians have left for Stockholm to meet the leadership of the Namibian guerrilla group, the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo).

Dhaka riots

Dhaka – Crowds tore down billboards and burnt buses amid violent protests against new tax measures.

Poles drop oath of allegiance to Russian armed forces

Warsaw (Reuter) – The Polish Parliament voted unanimously yesterday to introduce a new military oath that drops a controversial loyalty pledge to the Soviet armed forces. The move came in a session at which the first big items of new legislation were presented since General Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, launched a reform programme in autumn.

The old Polish army oath, introduced in 1952, pledged recruits to "relentlessly safeguard peace in fraternal alliance with the Soviet Army and other allied armies". Conscripts will now swear to "safeguard peace in brotherhood of arms with allied armies". The allies are not identified. The new wording was welcomed by the dissident pacifist group Freedom and Peace, which had campaigned for the change for three years. Dozens of its members have been jailed or sent to penal battalions for refusing to take the old oath.

The new oath also deletes a reference to defending Poland against "imperialist encroachment" and replaces a pledge of loyalty to the Government with a promise to "faithfully serve the nation and homeland".

The Freedom and Peace group is still campaigning for alternative service for conscientious objectors. Fifteen activists are in jail for refusing the call-up but the Government has promised a change.

At the same parliamentary session, the Government also set out its plans to encourage private enterprise and smooth the way for foreign investors.

Three draft laws were presented by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Zdzislaw Sadowski. They were a Bill liberalizing conditions for setting up business, a Bill on joint ventures with foreigners and a Bill permitting enterprises to raise capital by issuing bonds.

Mr Sadowski also tabled an amendment to the foreign trade law permitting individual foreigners to set up business in Poland. "They are very important changes in policy," a Western diplomat said.

The Bill on undertaking economic activities sweeps aside bureaucratic controls and restrictions on setting up most forms of business and is expected to unleash a private enterprise boom.

Requirements for starting industrial undertakings will be reduced to simple registration. Licences will be retained only in strategic fields.

The proposed new joint ventures law liberalizes an unsuccessful 1986 statute and Western diplomats said it made Polish regulations "competitive with laws in other eastern European countries". The draft drops requirements that the manager and 51 per cent of capital should be Polish. Foreign companies will be able to set up virtually on their own with managers of their choice – including expatriates.

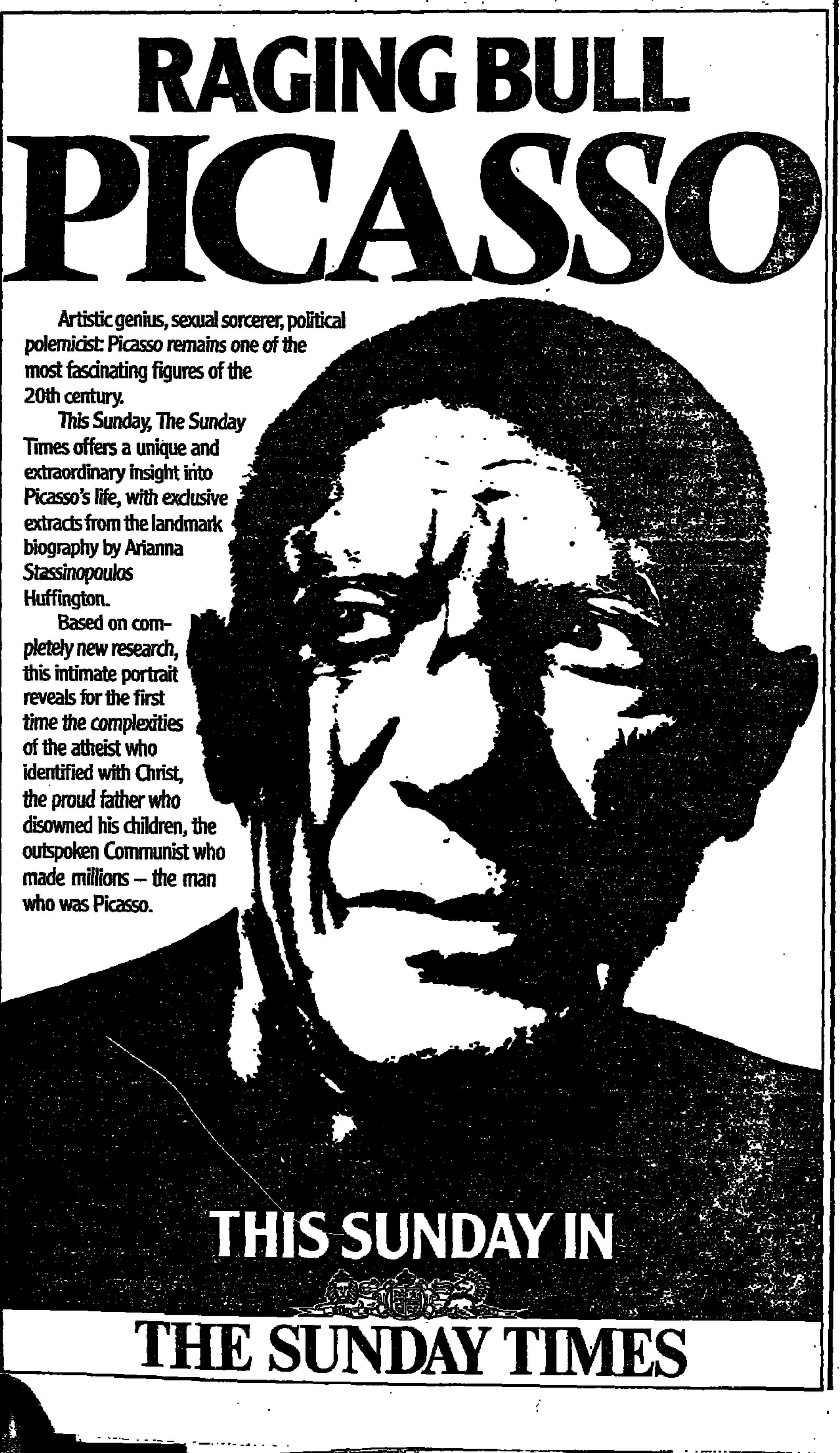
● **New minister:** Mr Tadeusz Olechowski, a 62-year-old career diplomat, has replaced Mr Marian Orzechowski as Foreign Minister.

● ***BELGRADE:*** More than 10,000 Yugoslavs demonstrated angrily outside Parliament yesterday, shouting "we want bread" and calling on the Government to resign (Reuter reports.) It was the biggest workers' protest seen on Yugoslav streets and was triggered by pay cuts and other austerity measures.

Some 5,000 striking workers from the Zmaj Tractor Factory in Belgrade marched through the streets waving huge red banners and flags and pictures of Tito, the former leader. At least 5,000 people on their way home from work joined the protest.

Workers accused the Government of corruption and incompetence. The strike and protest, organized by the official trade union, was legal.

Inflation, dwindling wages and falling living standards have provoked an increasing number of strikes in Yugoslavia.



RAGING BULL
PICASSO

Artistic genius, sexual sorcerer, political polemicist: Picasso remains one of the most fascinating figures of the 20th century.

This Sunday, The Sunday Times offers a unique and extraordinary insight into Picasso's life, with exclusive extracts from the landmark biography by Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington.

Based on completely new research, this intimate portrait reveals for the first time the complexities of the atheist who identified with Christ, the proud father who disowned his children, the outspoken Communist who made millions – the man who was Picasso.

THIS SUNDAY IN
THE SUNDAY TIMES

Vatican documents show scope of concessions

Defiant Lefebvre risks schism

By Clifford Longley and Roger Boyes

The Roman Catholic Church is on the verge of its most serious split for more than a century, with the imminent defiance by Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre of instructions from the Pope that he desist from consecrating four new bishops.

Both sides now appear to accept the inevitability of the break, technically called a schism, in spite of strenuous negotiations which at one point seemed near success.

The Vatican has now released confidential correspondence between the Pope and the right-wing archbishop, who leads an international movement called the Fraternity of St Pius X. It includes a direct appeal: "I urge you with all my heart to return in humility and with full obedience to the Vicar of Christ."

The documents show some of the scope of the concessions already made by the Vatican to head off the ultra-conservative archbishop – suspended since 1976 – from ordaining four bishops later this month.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Lefebrve said in an interview with *Le Figaro* newspaper, published in Paris yesterday, that he would maintain his decision to ordain four priests as bishops without papal approval, even though the Vatican has threatened him with excommunication.

He is 82, and unless he consecrates one or more bishops before he dies his order will no longer be able to ordain its own priests and will inevitably die out. The Vatican appeared to have met him more than half way, accepting that the order would be allowed to continue, and even have its own bishops, provided the Pope was involved in their selection.

In his interview he was still defiant, saying: "I remain faithful to Pope John Paul II as the successor to Saint Peter, but I will not adhere to his modernist errors. I disobey the Pope in order to obey God." Asked about the schism he had created, he replied: "What schism? I am schismatic to those people I consider to be outside the Catholic Church and who are therefore themselves schismatic."

His decision to break with Rome would create difficulties for his followers for many years, he said, but it would be seen that he was right. He said his decision to include a North American and a South American-based priest among the four to be ordained as bishops was because of his "fear of an invasion of Europe by the communists, which will cut us off from America and our followers there. Our priests in Europe will be immobilized."

***Archbishop Lefebvre:* poised to defy the Pope's orders.**

His movement, which rejects some of the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, also has a strong political flavour in France particularly, where it is aligned with the far-right. He said that the priests to be ordained had been reluctant at the beginning.

But he had persuaded them, saying they must face up to their responsibilities.

Archbishop Lefebvre has become a rallying point for the most traditionally-minded Catholics, who felt suspicious about the changes introduced by the Second Vatican Council (1962 to 1965).

His Fraternity of St Pius X, with its headquarters in Ecône, Switzerland, now has religious houses in dozens of countries and has ordained more than 200 priests.

There is said to be a worldwide following of hundreds of thousands.

The row with the Vatican now is over the simple issue of discipline. Cardinal Edouard Gagnon, an Apostolic Visitor to the Ecône seminary, drew up a draft agreement earlier this year. It said the Vatican would approve a bishop, perhaps more, from a list submitted by Archbishop Lefebvre, provided he surrendered to the discipline of the Church and agreed to accept the full implications of the Second Vatican Council.

On May 5 Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Vatican's chief theologian, presented the formula to Archbishop Lefebvre, who seemed to accept its essentials. But he never formally signed the agreement. The reason is obscure.

But there is still some hope in the Vatican that Archbishop Lefebvre is just playing poker – that the threat of a schism is designed to force fresh concessions.

Peres party rejuvenates image

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The Israeli Labour Party has radically changed its image for the November elections, putting younger people at the top of its list of candidates, including for the first time a significant *number of Sephardic* Oriental Jews as well as people with a strong religious background. The object of the central committee is obviously to attract voters from these two important categories, which traditionally vote for the rival Likud faction.

But in changing its image the party has discarded one of its best known, most experienced and loyal servants – Mr Abba Eban, a former Foreign Minister and most eloquent of Israel's advocates on the world stage. Now aged 73, he pleaded the case for a Jewish state at the United Nations before Israel came into being 40 years ago. He was clearly deeply hurt by his failure to obtain a realistic place in party elections.

These elections were meant to democratize the party by allowing the grassroots to pick preferred representatives, rather than the old guard, Ashkenazi establishment. Mr Eban fell foul of the system *because he refused to enter* into deals with party factions to win support.

"Democratization is not for individuals," he said. "The leadership of the party has not helped me because they were *too busy fighting for their own* places on the list."

All Labour's existing ministers were, in fact, successful in winning a high place, although two other sitting Knesset members – like Mr Eban – failed to do so.

Mr Moshe Shahal, the Energy Minister, who came top of the poll, said that Mr Eban was "irreplaceable". Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem and a senior party figure, said: "We will be sorry."

***In a letter to Mr Shimon* Peres, the Labour leader, Mr Eban said sadly: "I have travelled a long journey with the Israeli Labour movement and carried its flag for a whole generation proclaiming its message and values through*out our country and the world.* It is clear that I cannot carry this banner as in the past."**

Those who will carry the banner include notably four Oriental Jews of Moroccan origin who are charismatic leaders designed to woo the Sephardic votes away from Likud. *That seems to be* Labour's best chance in the November elections.

● **Tactics changed: The Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories has changed character, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, *the Israeli Defence Minister*, claimed yesterday. The days of mass protests with stone-throwing and burning-tyre barricades were largely over. Instead, there was a growth in more dangerous and isolated attacks on soldiers by petrol bombers.**

The Army has been ordered *to seal off or destroy the homes* of suspected petrol bombers or buildings from which petrol bombs have been thrown. Over a 24-hour period up to yesterday morning, 20 buildings were demolished or sealed.

One Palestinian was shot dead and more than 20 others injured, as well as two Israeli officers, when troops met fierce resistance during a dawn raid to blow up a house in Beit Furik, south-east of Nablus, in the West Bank.

According to Mr Rabin, however, this type of violent action is on the way out. "We have to a great extent, not completely, gained control of the component of violence that *typifies what the Arabs call* the *intifada* (uprising)," he said in a radio interview.

The Association for Civil Rights in Israel is fighting a test case to force the Army to give 48-hours warning to any family whose home it intends to destroy.

Athens invokes the Luxembourg compromise

Greek 'veto' takes fizz out of EEC farm price accord

From Jonathan Braude, Luxembourg

A Greek veto took the fizz out of a well-earned champagne breakfast yesterday, as 12 tired EEC agriculture ministers saw the fruits of an all-night negotiating session slip from their grasp.

The corks had already popped and the sparkling, EEC-subsidized nectar beckoned from 12 glasses, begging to be raised in a toast to the successful conclusion of a farm price package for the 1988-89 season.

But, defeated by 11 votes to one on an issue of enormous financial importance to his farmers, Mr Yannis Potakis, the Greek Minister, was not prepared to drown his sorrows in champagne. Using a formula known in Euro-speak as the Luxembourg compromise, which avoids any direct use of the term "veto", Mr Potakis said that a matter of vital national interest was at stake and demanded that negotiations continue.

Other ministers were furious. Of far more consequence than the cancellation of the traditional libation, the long-awaited agreement on prices had been blocked, delaying again the start of the season.

Under the forceful chairmanship of Herr Ignaz Kiechle, the 12 ministers and Mr Frans Andriessen, the Commissioner for Agriculture, had spent the past four days and one night constructing a perfectly fashioned compromise freezing prices for produce, in return for a promise of better rewards for farmers next January.

Champagne today and jam tomorrow. An irresistible combination for most; but unfortunately not attractive enough for Mr Potakis, who wanted more jam.

More upsetting still for the purists, the Greek Minister had got his procedures muddled. The Luxembourg compromise, insisted the French (who invented it, and should know), can be invoked only before a vote, not after it. It was therefore invalid.

Eleven countries had accepted the package and unconstitutional behaviour by the Greeks would not shake their resolve.

Nonetheless, the champagne was discreetly withdrawn from the negotiating table and Herr Kiechle spent the next two-and-a-half hours desperately trying to get his Greek colleague to do the decent thing.

But despite the great sympathy for the Greek problem that other ministers suddenly developed that morning (or at least that's what the junior German Minister, Herr Walter Kittel, claimed afterwards), Mr Andriessen was unable to come forward with a plan to help him out without first bringing the matter before his Commission colleagues.

The Commissioner disputed the Greek claim that there was room in the budget for the extra cash he wanted for his farmers. Neither he nor Herr Kiechle was prepared to make any commitment to solve the problem, postponing it instead.

The farming community, however, for whom a formal start to the season gets more urgent every day, will be hoping that a solution can be found in the next few days.

Curbs on pollution

Luxembourg – British consumers face rising electricity bills as the power industry picks up the tab for a 15-year EEC programme to limit the sulphur and nitrogen oxide emissions from chimneys (Jonathan Braude writes).

Lord Caithness, Minister of State for the Environment, yesterday agreed to tough new pollution limits on large coal-fired industrial plants, which he admitted would cost hundreds of millions of pounds.

He said higher electricity bills were a small price to pay for the improvement in the environment. The decision would have no effect on the timetable for privatization of the electricity industry, Lord Caithness added.

The new EEC goals for Britain are a 20 per cent cut in sulhpur emissions by 1993, 40 per cent by 1998, and 60 per cent by the year 2003, which go well beyond existing plans to cut emissions by 30 per cent by the late 1990s. The minister agreed to cut UK nitrogen oxide emissions by 15 and 30 per cent in two stages.

● Ship's crew held: Nigerian port officials have arrested two Danish officers and a crew of six on board a Danish vessel on suspicion of illegally dumping 3,800 tons of toxic waste in the southern port of Koko.

Hezbollah raid rescues child hostages

Family reunion: The al-Ariss children, Dana, Samer and Ramzi, relaxing with their parents at home in Beirut yesterday.

Beirut (Reuter) – Militiamen of the Shia Hezbollah (Party of God) stormed a shack in south Beirut yesterday and rescued three children whose kidnappers had demanded a $3 million (£1.6 million) ransom, the militia said.

A spokesman for the pro-Iranian group said about 10 militiamen launched the rescue operation after a suspect revealed the hideout. They stormed the shack, hidden among sand dunes near Beirut airport, and rescued Dana al-Ariss, aged 13, and her brothers Samer, aged 11, and Ramzi, aged five.

They had been held since Tuesday when six gunmen seized them on their way to school. The gunmen, who fired on the children's police escort, demanded $3 million from their father, Mr Zuheir al-Ariss, a foreign exchange dealer. No ransom was paid, the spokesman said. A security source said the kidnappers were a Hezbollah group acting without the knowledge of the militia.

The mother and sisters of another Beirut hostage, Mr Brian Keenan, who has joint Irish and British nationality, yesterday issued an emotional plea for his release. The appeal, signed by Mrs Maria Keenan and two daughters, was published in several Beirut newspapers.

It said: "We appeal to those who hold Brian Keenan to free him and if you are not prepared to release him now, we ask you to announce what must be done for him to gain his freedom. We are poor people but we are prepared to do anything we can to help Brian."

Mr Keenan, aged 36, an English teacher at the American University of Beirut, was seized on April 11, 1986.

The Hezbollah spokesman said there had been no shooting in the rescue of the al-Ariss children, and one guard had been detained. He added that Syrian troops had not taken part in the operation, but Hezbollah had co-ordinated with the Syrians on the case.

The children had been handed over to the head of a Syrian observer force in Lebanon who took them home.

Korea court reform

Junior judges oust the Chief Justice

From Gavin Bell, Seoul

The Chief Justice of South Korea's Supreme Court has been forced to resign after an unprecedented campaign by junior colleagues for sweeping reforms to restore the independence of the judiciary.

Judge Kim Yong Chul, aged 63, stepped down yesterday after almost 300 younger judges signed a statement saying the public had lost confidence in their profession, which was associated with past authoritarian regimes.

The judges said the judiciary was widely perceived as being subservient to the Government, and was out of step with democratic reforms transforming other sectors of society. Their petition was the first collective movement by judges in the 40-year history of the modern judicial system in South Korea. All 12 judges of the Supreme Court are expected to resign shortly.

Judge Kim was nominated in 1986 by the former President Chun. His appointment was approved by the National Assembly, then controlled by the ruling Democratic Justice Party. The Government had been planning to keep him in office, at least until his present term expired in 1991.

Judge Kim said that he had been shocked by the judges' campaign, and the last few days had been "the most agonizing period in my life". Assuming responsibility for the failure to implement reforms, he expressed contrition in the traditional oriental manner: "I did my best to develop the judiciary, but I failed because of my incompetence and lack of virtue."

The dissident campaign also surprised and dismayed senior officials of the ruling party, judging by their comments during an emergency meeting on Thursday. One was quoted as saying: "What the hell is going on?" Another declared grumpily that "the nation is in a mess".

Mr Kim Zoong Wie, the party spokesman, described the affair as "a regrettable incident".

In a terse statement, he indicated concern about demands by opposition leaders for a say in future judicial appointments: "We will respect the opinions of judiciary officials. But the appointment of the Chief Justice and Supreme Court justices should not be subject to political bargaining."

His assertion is likely to be ignored by the opposition, which now effectively controls the National Assembly and which has hailed the judges' petition as a courageous move. The two largest opposition parties have said they each wish to recommend two members of the Supreme Court in return for endorsing the Government's nominee for Chief Justice.

According to the dissident judges, the executive has controlled the judiciary for at least 16 years. They complain of persistent "outside pressure", notably by officials of the Korean CIA who intervened in security cases.

One judge who signed the petition said he had been afraid to enter court during the Chun regime: "Defendants and the public used to boo and call me names, while in the corner there were always government officials noting everything I said."

Another said the dissident campaign would continue until there were genuine reforms: "If the custom persists of intervening in the appointment of judges, and firing others in retaliation for their judgements, our protests will go on."

The judges' action has gained widespread approval from independent commentators, who have expressed impatience at the slow pace of democratic reforms by the administration of President Roh.

The *Korea Times*, condemning abuses of civil rights under the previous regime, said the judiciary had been a "stooge" of the ruling camp.

"Despite slogans for democratic reforms, the judiciary alone has remained unchanged for no plausible reason ... The public cannot understand why the Government and its party have been hesitant about undertaking a judiciary reshuffle much earlier," the paper asserted.

Tokyo (Reuter) – North Korea yesterday criticized a Seoul report last week that Pyongyang had massed troops near the border and could launch an attack, according to the North Korean Central News Agency. The *Rodong Sinmun* party paper said the report aimed to divert South Koreans' attention from other problems.

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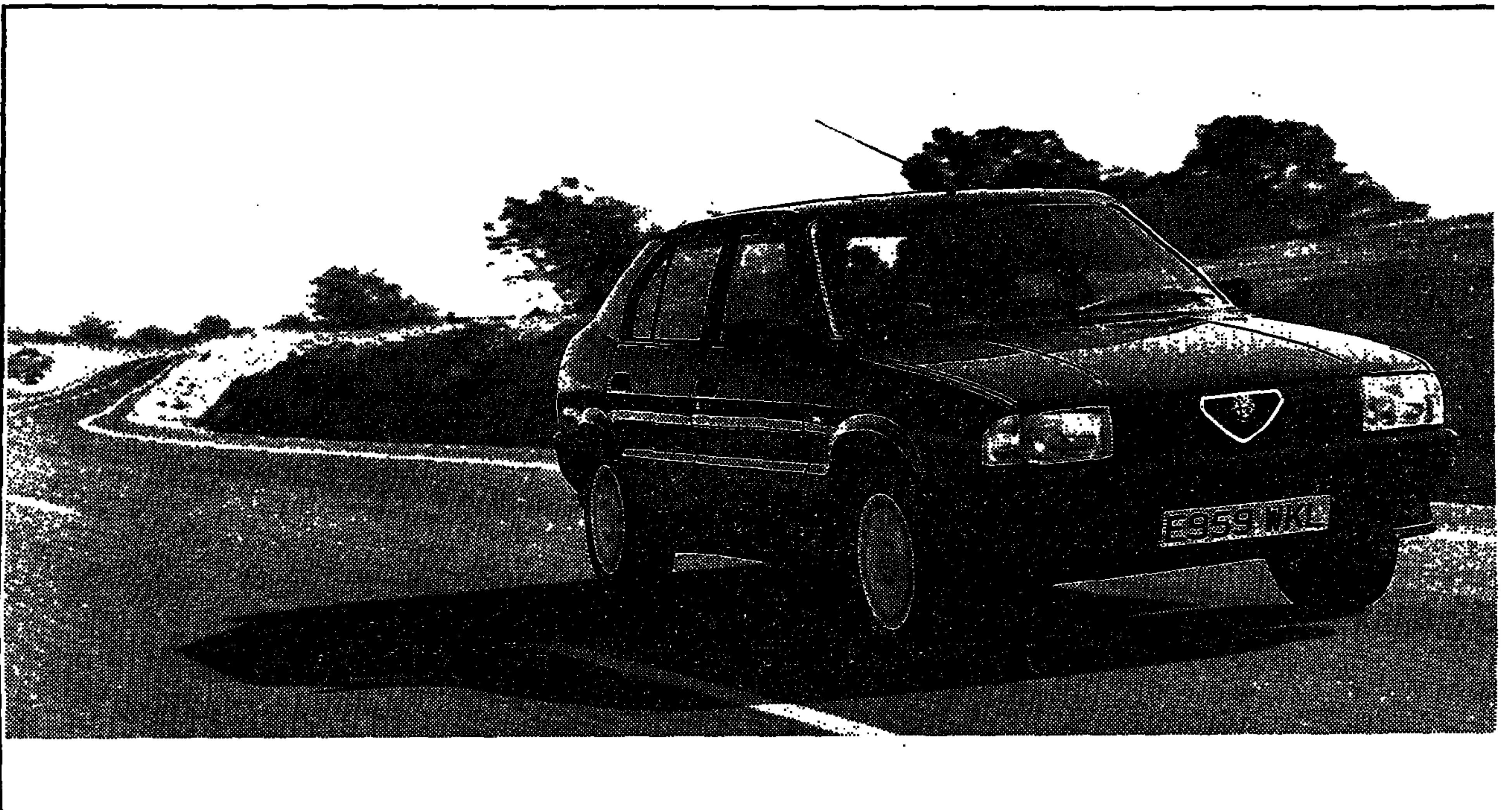

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Austin Maestro 1.3 Mayfair	5	£8313	12.6	95.5
Ford Escort 1.6GL	5	£8432	10.1	108.3
Ford Sapphire 1.6L	4	£8470	12.7	102.6
Austin Montego 1.6L	4	£8475	10.8	104.2
Vauxhall Cavalier 1.6L	5	£8491	11.6	101.2
Vauxhall Astra 1.6GL	5	£8504	10.7	105.7

Source: Motor Magazine.

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TIMES DIARY

SIMON BARNES

Once upon a time, to be captain of England was to hold the highest honour in cricket. Now the appointment is the equivalent of being passed a pinless grenade. Every England side these days *is littered with past and future* captains, though at this stage of the second Test we don't know which unfortunate will get the job next. Twice in recent years England played with no fewer than seven past, present and future captains in the team. In the fourth and fifth summer Tests *of 1981 England played Boycott*, Brearley (the actual captain), Gower, Gatting, Botham, Emburey and Willis. Gooch, current vice-captain and former captain of England's rebel South African Breweries XI, also played. And the following winter the seven-captain figure was reached again, with the difference that the captaincy itself had changed hands, Fletcher replacing Brearley.

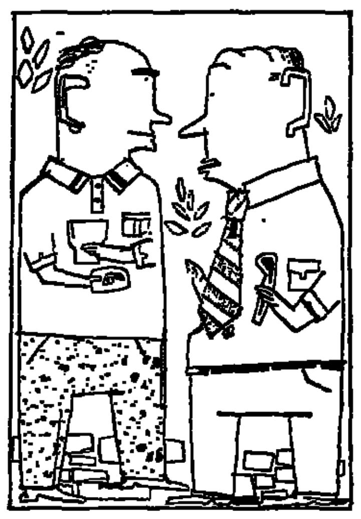
However, this was not quite a record. The Pakistanis once fielded a team with eight *captains, against New Zealand in 1976.* They were Majid Khan, Zaheer Abbas, Mushtaq Mohammed, Javed Miandad, Asif Iqbal, Intikhab Alam, Imran Khan and Wasim *Bari. The moral is that uneasy lies* the head that bears the crown — no matter how early it is laid on the pillow.

Today, I predict, the Lord's scoreboard will make a mistake. It will refer to that splendid new West Indian bowler, Ambrose, as E.L.C. Ambrose. Most written reports call him Curtley Ambrose, which is close. But his full name is normally given as *Elcon Lindwall Curtley Ambrose. Wisden, 1987,* called him L.C. Ambrose. But I can now reveal his true name as Curtly Elconn Lyndwall Ambrose — or C.E.L. Ambrose to scoreboard operators. This is the column that puts Lord's and *Wisden* right.

● **A charming letter from Teddy Tinling, the tennis person, corrects a terrible error I made recently when I quoted him as saying of Gabriela Sabatini: "She's beautiful but she walks like John Wayne." Mr Tinling tells me he said that Sabatini walks likes Robert Mitchum. That's all right, then.**

Things to say when you are a woman caught in the men-only Long Room at Lord's: a lady called Marie-Lise Pierrot, then companion of the actor John Hurt, strolled into the hallowed room during a charity match in which Hurt was playing. An appalled official soon arrived to tell her that she should not be here. "Oh tush," said Marie-Lise. "I'm in a state of shock. Five minutes ago my chap was clean bowled by Freddie Titmus." If any lady has ever topped that one, please let me know.

BARRY FANTONI



'I say we keep Bobby Robson and ditch Neil Kinnock'

I must report a shocking incident in an international football tournament in which the Scottish goalkeeper was kidnapped — allegedly by an Italian, who repeatedly protested his innocence. Scotland refused to play on until the player was returned. It is easy, you see, to lose a player when he is only one inch tall. The sport was Subbuteo, the flick-football tabletop game played with plastic homunculi. The tournament took place at Anderlecht stadium, *and attracted the leading players from 20* countries. One British player interrupted his honeymoon to play. The Italian alleged kidnapper won the tournament. Oh, and guess what? The BBC is soon to show us a drama series about Subbuteo to be called *The Blues — Playing For Real.* It concerns a Subbuteo side called Real Falkirk.

● **Salute Rahu Rastogi, who has just windsurfed 250 miles in four days from the Laccadives, in the Indian Ocean, to Calicut, swimming or mounted on his board as the fancy took him. He survived purely on liquids, and swam nine hours every day — once for five hours at a stretch. His next target is to sail from Bombay to Muscat.**

Tomorrow is the London to Brighton Cycle run, in aid of the British Heart Foundation, and I am pleased to announce that there will be five MPs aching and cursing at the end of the day. The Conservatives — David Curry and Tim Kirkhope — are outnumbered by Labour: Win Griffiths, Rhodri Morgan and Joyce Quin. *There will* also be a prospective parliamentary candidate for the Official Monster Raving Loony Party called Baron von Thunderclap.

Which brings me by easy stages to Eddie Edwards, who was unilaterally voted a member of the party. I have received a poetic tribute to Eddie from a man called John Docherty, aka North West John. It contains the lines; "Five foot six with ginger hair and large pink glasses/Eddie brought a new meaning to scoring top with bottom passes." It is hard to know quite how to react to this: let us say that Eddie has found a *poet worthy of his achievements.*

Basketball may be "chess with soul" to its devotees, but the Brits find it hard to cope with. What, for instance, do we make of the news that Manute Bol has left Washington Bullets for the Golden State Warriors? If we are well informed, we gasp with amazement: it leaves the Warriors with the tallest pair of centres in the history of America's National Basketball Association. For Bol, 7ft 7in, now teams up with Ralph Simpson, 7ft 4in, and for their opponents, the prospects are, in the vernacular, nothing less than *ossum.*

Eldon Griffiths draws attention to a genetic fingerprint anomaly

Ulster muddle in profile

The government proposal, after the killing of six British soldiers in Northern Ireland, to compel terrorist suspects there to provide samples of their saliva to help establish their true identity *is a valuable addition to the* armoury of forensic techniques available to the police. For, like fingerprints, which are unique to every individual, each of us has a subtly different genetic fingerprint, or DNA profile as it is *called.*

Research in the US, Britain and West Germany has established that genetic fingerprinting can be used not only for identification purposes but possibly, by matching similar samples taken from *the scene of a crime,* to determine whether or not a suspect was present and involved in murder, cases of sexual assault or, conceivably, even burglaries.

There is an overwhelming case for the police *to have these new* powers, subject to careful safeguards. Both sides of the House quite rightly supported their introduction during a little reported debate on Thursday night. But the timing and sub*stance of this government* move have sewn confusion among police officers on both sides of the Irish Sea.

Powers for the police to take most of the body's samples that can be used for genetic fingerprinting have been available in England and Wales for the past four years — but not, amazingly, to the police in Northern Ireland. Now, as a result of this latest decision, the additional — and in many ways crucial — power to take saliva samples will be available to the Royal Ulster Constabulary but not to the *police in England and Wales.*

One result is that, until the Government comes to its senses, a suspected terrorist, or rapist, or drug trafficker can be stopped at Belfast airport and required to provide a saliva sample but, if he *eludes the police in Northern* Ireland, will not legally be required to provide an identical sample at Heathrow.

The way the Government has stumbled into this inconsistency underlines a further and in many ways more serious problem: the unsatisfactory, indeed the constitutionally improper way in which so much legislation affect*ing Northern Ireland is now* being scurried through Parliament. It is not too much to say *that the Northern Ireland Office,* largely because it is not subjected to normal parliamentary scrutiny, is getting away with legislative murder: exercising power without responsibility and far too often obscuring this under the cover of Northern Ireland's emergency.

Only two weeks earlier NIO ministers amended the highly contentious Firearms Bill, introduced by the Home Secretary as a response to the Hungerford massacre, by applying it at the last minute to the owners of firearms in Northern Ireland.

That makes obvious sense. Yet at Second Reading the Government had refused to extend the measure to Northern Ireland on the grounds that the emergency legislation already in place was adequate to deal with the problem. Then, at the eleventh hour, it changed its mind. Northern Ireland *was* included — without notice and without *consultation.*

After this episode, John Stanley, the ever courteous Minister *of State* for Northern Ireland, apologized to the House. Douglas Hurd, the most gentlemanly of the nine Home Secretaries I have dealt with on police matters over the past 24 years, wrote a letter regretting the way the *Government* had denied to me and all other MPs any opportunity of consulting, for instance the RUC, about the new powers that were to be applied to Northern Ireland.

The introduction of the DNA *profiling clause* into last week's Criminal Justice Bill revealed even more egregious misjudgement and high-handedness on the part of the Northern Ireland Office. The details cry out to be aired in full.

First let it be recalled that the Criminal Justice No 2 Bill, into which these new powers are now being inserted, has been before Parliament for all of this and most of last year. Introduced in the Lords, its 154 clauses and 14 schedules were thoroughly debated by the peers over many months; since then it has been discussed and amended, line by line, in a Commons standing committee.

At no point throughout these *marathon debates did* any question arise about the police powers to require a suspect to provide either specimens of blood, semen or pubic hair (the so-called intimate samples) or of fingernail dirt or saliva (non-*intimate* samples). Nor was this surprising: for the police have had the necessary powers ever since the Police and Criminal Evidence Act (known as Pace) was placed on the statute book in 1984. Unaccountably Northern Ireland was left *out of this* legislation. To my inquiries, the Northern Ireland Office said that the RUC did not need these new provisions.

Again at the eleventh hour, the Government has changed its mind. Ministers even said that the police in Northern Ireland are "seriously handicapped" in their ability to fight terrorism by the lack of the very powers that the Government had earlier denied them. But then came the first of two surprises. John Stanley blithely announced not only that he would import into *the* Criminal Justice Bill, now in its final stages, page after page of new clauses to implement this decision but that a new power not *available* under Pace would be added to this Bill. The new power of course covers genetic profiling.

Once again I welcomed this addition to the RUC's armoury against terrorism and all other forms of serious crime. But then came the second surprise. Indispensable as the Government now says *it is for the RUC to be* able to take samples of saliva for DNA profiling, this same power is not to be provided to the police in England and Wales. So the Metropolitan Police, one of the forces that have pioneered genetic fingerprinting, are denied the same powers that Government has now pressed upon the RUC. The result of course is absurd.

No one can be confident that there will be no more such anomalies unless the Northern Ireland Office ceases to treat the House of Commons with contempt.

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The author, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds, is parliamentary adviser to the British Police Federation.

Ian McIntyre

Fall of the smoke blower

The middle Fifties was a good time to join the BBC. Broadcasting, *like journalism, did* not pay particularly well, but it was better than actually working. The wagons of the television service were still rolling westward, and it was a long way to the Pacific. Harassment from the Indians was negligible, inflation had not been invented and an instruction from your superiors was a basis for discussion.

It was the heyday of the Grace Wyndham Goldie Kindergarten, an institution which its admirers saw as continuing the work of Lord Milner into the electronic age. On her benches sat young thrusters like Donald Baverstock and Michael Peacock. Mrs Wyndham Goldie, diminutive and imperious, laid down the law about current affairs broadcasting and defended her chicks with some ferocity. Alasdair Milne, Wykehamist and Gordon Highlander, was scrutinized and admitted to the brood.

As he tells us in his memoirs out this week, he was recently down from Oxford and had just been rejected by Tootal Ties. "For want of anything better, but without much enthusiasm, I applied for the general traineeship of the BBC." Thirty-three years later, after a career that had included the Scottish controllership and the two top jobs in television, he became the first director-general to be sacked. "We are men of honour," said the deputy chairman. "If you resign, it won't affect your arrangements."

Milne has a sardonic Scottish eye, and his book contains some good cameos. Mrs Thatcher, dining with the BBC board, intones to the table, "By the grace of God, we had the wisdom to elect a Polish Pope." William Rees-Mogg is heard to murmur, "I didn't know she was now a cardinal."

Milne also gives his version of the famous encounter that he and George Howard, the then chairman, had with the Tory backbench media committee at the time of the Falklands war, and confirms the view that it did the BBC substantial harm with the governing Conservatives.

"George's occasional tendency to perform like a great Whig grandee addressing his retainers was not helping... When I began to reply they *barked 'Speak up'. So I spoke up.* 'Stand up', they yelled. We were clearly in for a very special form of Star Chamber."

Later, as they got up to leave, they were approached by a young Tory MP. "He looked up at George and said, 'You, sir, are a traitor'. George jabbed a finger down at him. 'Stuff you!' he snapped."

Milne recounts this with the authority of long connoisseurship, because he himself was always famously rude. "Quite early on I ran foul of Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt. I was trying to get the camera rehearsal completed, there was nobody to look after her and she complained to Grace about 'that young man in his shirt sleeves *blowing cigarette smoke in my face'.*" Milne continued to blow smoke into people's faces long after he had lost the taste for tobacco. Maybe he was excused manners at Winchester to allow time for bagpipe lessons.

The book as a whole I found disappointingly inconsequential, chronicle rather than history and curiously one-dimensional. Only *when he is writing about his* early days with *Tonight* and *That Was the Week That Was* and about his years as Controller in his beloved Scotland did I get a sense of engagement and of time remembered. After Scotland, the book strikes me as an account of things that happened to him rather than of things that he actually did.

Here are many of the characteristics of the true child of television — the extreme combativeness, the short span of attention, the impermeability to the views of others. For example, Marsland Gander of *The Daily Telegraph,* not over-enthusiastic about *some new programme, gets short* shrift: "Lukewarm douches of that kind had little effect on us; we somehow knew we were creating something quite new."

The book also illustrates the degree of self-absorption, amounting almost to autism, which is one of the most pronounced traits of television in general and of BBC Television in particular.

About the manner of Milne's going there will be more than one view. He quotes a letter from a famous broadcaster which, he says, precisely echoed his own feelings: "What has happened to you is something that will stand high in the annals of broadcasting infamy."

Others may find a touch of poetry in the proceedings of January 29 last year. The Mafia principle has its uses at the programme-making level, but those who carry it into the higher reaches of management must surely expect to encounter other men carrying violin cases from time to time.

Milne writes about the humiliation of *being discarded by* "such people". "One of them had been all of ten working weeks in the BBC, the other barely six months." That is *largely beside the point. What he* was up against was their belief that he basically did not accept the constitutional position, which was that the board *were* the BBC and that he was their servant.

The worm had turned. The "sodding governors" had finally had enough of being patronized and sneered at by articulate *professionals who always won* the argument even when they didn't have anything to say.

Ten working weeks gave Chairman Hussey, late of the Grenadier Guards and Times Newspapers, quite long enough to decide how to do the deed. The *locus classicus* is Macaulay on Hampden: "He knew that the essence of war is violence, and that moderation in war is imbecility."

Milne has a postscript. He calls it "Do We Need the BBC?", which is rather like a property developer asking whether we need Wren churches. My answer is yes, we do, but not the sort of emporium Milne presided over. To turn the national instrument of broadcasting into the best commercial television company we've got is a puny ambition.

It is a mockery to keep Lord Reith's portrait on the wall of the council chamber and then turn his office on the third floor into an editorial black hole. The BBC has got to be about something. Milne would have been a better editor-in-chief if he had laid aside his Gaelic primer occasionally and read Sir Thomas Browne: "Let me be nothing if within the compass of myself I do not find the battle of Lepanto, passion against reason, reason against faith, faith against the Devil, and my conscience against all."

The last director-general equipped to see things in that way was Charles Curran, a man of principle and intellect masquerading as a dull dog. Ten years and three DGs later, Cavalier excess has evoked a historically predictable response and Broadcasting House has a New Model Army billeted on it.

I hope there's someone with a name like Ezekiel in there somewhere. They could make him Controller, Prophecy. There are a great many bones in the valley, and they are all very dry.

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The author is a former Controller of Radios 3 and 4. Alasdair Milne's DG: Memoirs of a British Broadcaster *is published by Hodder (£12.95).*

Commentary • MICHAEL KINSLEY

Commodore Kissinger

Washington

You know an actress has arrived when she's seen on the arm of a bigshot producer at a trendy restaurant. You know a policy idea has arrived when it's endorsed by Henry Kissinger in *Foreign Affairs* — the thick, grey *quarterly publication of the august* Council on Foreign Relations. In the current issue, Kissinger and Cyrus Vance, President Carter's Secretary of State, offer "Bipartisan Objectives for American Foreign Policy" in which they resolve all of America's foreign policy problems in 23 pages. It is essential reading for anyone who would like an excuse not to read *Foreign Affairs* any more.

Now that we have made peace with the Russians, the foreign country that energizes American paranoia the most is Japan. Despite the dramatic improvement, at long last, in the trade deficit announced last week, many Americans remain convinced that the Japanese are out to destroy us with their devilish practice of selling us goods we wish to buy at prices we are *happy to pay.*

"The American-Japanese dialogue," they write, "must not be confined to mutual harassment and recrimination on an industry-by-industry basis... The two countries should... establish an overall trade balance the United States would find tolerable; within that balance, Japan would have the choice of *either reducing its exports* or increasing its imports..."

This is the hot new idea in the trade debate. It goes by the name "managed trade". The notion is *to stop arguing about what is and* is not a "level playing field". Instead of endless, wearisome attempts to open up Japanese markets to this product or that one, and rather than throwing up protectionist trade barriers of our own, let's cajole or coerce the *Japanese into reducing their* trade surplus and let them worry about how.

This notion has been building steam for a while. Prominent liberal economists endorsed it years ago. Last winter it was advocated in the *Harvard Business Review.* It is promoted in an influential new book, *Trading Places: How We Allowed Japan to Take the Lead.* Lee Iacocca, the self-promoting chairman of Chrysler Corporation, has called for it. And now... Kissinger and stardom.

The theory behind managed trade is that the Japanese mentality dooms traditional free-trade thinking to failure. As Clyde Prestowitz, the former Reagan trade official who wrote *Trading Places,* puts it: "The United States and Japan have fundamentally different under*standings of the purposes* and working of a national economy." The Japanese concentrate on production, not consumption. They are far less obsessed with raising their standard of living. They treasure traditional business relationships at all costs, which makes their home market hard for foreigners to crack. Meanwhile, they are ruthlessly organized to capture foreign markets, if necessary by forgoing short-term profits.

All of this means that traditional solutions to the trade deficit are futile. The Japanese will always sell us more than they buy from us no matter how good or cheap our products, no matter how skilled *our* managers, no matter how many formal trade barriers we demolish.

Prestowitz and the others tend *to be ambiguous about whether* they think we ought to envy the Japanese their alleged economic mentality. Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations* was a specific and rather persuasive rebuttal of the idea that a nation prospers by running a huge trade surplus.

If the Japanese actually are genetically programmed to supply us with $60 billion of goods every year, indefinitely, in exchange for nothing but little bits of paper and electronic blips, it's tempting to say, "Go ahead. Make my day."

If we ordered the Japanese to choose between increasing their imports and cutting their exports, there's not much doubt which it would be. As Prestowitz describes Japan's economy, the forces that discourage imports are deeply rooted throughout society, whereas the forces that propel exports are centrally directed. Forced to choose, the Japanese would balance their trade by cutting exports.

In 1854, Commodore Matthew Perry of the US Navy used gunships to open up trade with Japan. Today's *managed traders* are Commodore Perrys in reverse, threatening: "Stop selling to us, or else!" But a restraint on trade has precisely the same effect whether it is imposed by the buying country or by the selling country. In practice, there is no difference between their proposal and traditional protectionism.

Free trade theory does not assume reciprocity. It holds that *you benefit from your own open* borders whether or not the other fellow follows suit. No American is forced to buy Japanese products. We buy *them* because we wish to.

"Managed trade", like ordinary protectionism, would make the American economy less efficient and our citizens less prosperous. That, at any rate, is *the case for free trade.* You can deny it if you wish, but you can't evade it by talking about "managed trade" and pretending you don't mean protectionism.

The danger is not that the Japanese are genetically programmed to produce more than they consume forever. The danger is the opposite: that they will start calling in their IOUs. That's why, if we are going to impose any trade rule on the Japanese, we would be better off requiring *them to keep running their $60* billion surplus indefinitely.

The trade deficit is a symptom of America's economic dilemma, not a cause. Imagine a family that has run up a huge bill at the grocery store and finally loses patience. "Look," they tell the grocer, "stop extending us credit. Either buy something from us that you don't really want, or stop selling us food."

There's no mystery which option the grocer would pick. The mystery is why the family would think its problems were the grocer's fault.

The author is Editor of New Republic.

JUNE 18 **ON THIS DAY** 1848

Five attempts were made on the life of Queen Victoria. That by John Francis on May 30, 1842, was the second. He was sentenced to death but was reprieved, the sentence being commuted to transportation for life.

HIGH TREASON

It is with no slight reluctance that we have formed an opinion on this most painful subject. There are occasions on which it is difficult to believe even the evidence of our senses. An act does sometimes appear so monstrous, so motiveless, so perfectly unaccountable on any of the principles by which human nature is ordinarily regulated, that rather than affix to it that meaning which its first appearance invites, we fly from one improbable explanation to another — we hesitate, doubt, imagine, we adopt any hypothesis, however strained — indulge ourselves in any scepticism, however untenable — rather than resign our minds to that obvious conclusion which alone the facts appear to warrant. The present case is plainly such. There seems an extent of cold-blooded cruelty unexplained, and one would say unexplainable, in an attempt on the life of our young Queen — one from whom it is quite impossible that any man, least of all in that rank of life, can have received serious insult or injury — a life valuable to so many — dangerous, one would think, to no living mortal — which one shrinks from *imputing even on the clearest* evidence. In spite of proof, it is almost impossible to shake off the feeling that the attempt cannot, after all, have been real; that the man *must* have been insane, the pistol unloaded, the intention a mere desire for notoriety, or the desperate determination of a ruined and miserable man to obtain by a mere trick an asylym in a prison less terrible than his circumstances promised him in the world.

We *are* sorry, most gravely sorry, to say that there is nothing whatever in the defence or the evidence to warrant any man in *clinging to such a conclusion.* It would be foolish — it would be worse than foolish — it would be criminal carelessness — carelessness of crime — carelessness *of* a life which we are bound to guard and value — to persist in interpreting the act of Francis into anything short of that high treason which is its first and obvious import...

Indeed, as his counsel admitted, even if a foolish desire of notoriety had impelled him to frighten the Queen and all in*terested in her safety* by the discharge of an unloaded pistol — even then it would be no slight punishment which his vain and selfish folly would deserve. The continual alarm to which, if his supposed stratagem succeeded, he recklessly subjected one who, to put it on the weakest ground, has never hurt, or wished to hurt him, and whom he is bound to obey and honour — the evil example — an example ever contagious among the senseless and ill-disposed — which he proposed to hold forth, of crime rewarded by comfortable notoriety — the shock to all good, as great as the encouragement to all bad feeling, which is its necessary incident — all these are results to the cruelty and mischief of which *no ordinary mind could be callous.* The man whose selfishness or vanity could render him careless of all these would merit no ordinary punishment...

THE TIMES

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PERILS IN IRELAND

In the aftermath of the bomb murders in Lisburn the Prime Minister and Northern Ireland Secretary found themselves on the receiving end of now-familiar calls to reintroduce internment in the province. For reasons which remain as clear and strong now as they have been in the past, this should be resisted.

The aims of terrorists include spreading feelings of impotence and frustration. They either seek to force the authorities into cruelty or indiscriminate use of force which will build up their support in the community at large; or they hope that the frustration caused by their apparent ability to kill and injure with ease will be channelled towards politics. They hope that in its desperation, society will weary of the struggle and abandon the principles for which its servants have died.

There is a time and a place for internment in anti-terrorist action, but if it is to be used again in Ireland, that time is in the last stages of terrorist violence, when both the Republic and the United Kingdom are operating in effective harmony and both are in a secure political and operational position to introduce it selectively – on both sides of the border at once.

Only in that way would the IRA be denied the huge propaganda advantage which internment would give them. There is no tide of violence threatening the imminent disintegration of the social fabric in Northern Ireland. The IRA long ago abandoned any such strategy, although it is doubtful whether, even at their worst, they have commanded the resources to achieve such a thing. They have been compelled by the success of the security forces to work towards their objectives by regular killing, which can be carried out with small numbers of killers and small quantities of equipment.

Such tactics might be interrupted by the internment of known activists, but it would only be an interruption. A comprehensive anti-terrorist policy in Northern Ireland must not only "stop" terrorism but ensure that it cannot restart. The policy must be developed in such a way as to make the maximum use of the cooperation and coordination available from the Republic. As this week's extradition fiasco shows, this still has a long way to go.

The policy must cut terrorists off from the community which sustains them emotionally and politically and from which recruits come. That may entail social and political reform. The incarceration of terrorists must be achieved by methods which command the maximum public support for conviction and imprisonment for long terms.

Internment satisfies none of these criteria. It can only otherwise be justified as a policy of despair. It promises a bleak vision of a society which would be opening and closing internment camps well into the next century.

It would also make real the picture of Northern Ireland which some American politicians claim to see now. Governor Dukakis has so far avoided the most lurid extremes of Irish-American vote-catching fantasy, but in the interview with *The Times* published today, he lays down a marker which sounds reasonable enough, yet carries ominous overtones.

He says that he supports the "MacBride Principles", which have been adopted by a number of American states (including Massachusetts) and which contain a checklist of anti-discrimination measures modelled on the Sullivan Principles aimed at South Africa. The drafters of the code claim they had no intention of putting pressure on companies to disinvest – a claim which it is difficult to take at face value. The document is also vague about whether or not companies should practise positive discrimination in favour of the minority, which would anyway be illegal in the United Kingdom.

Support for the principles is exactly the kind of position which American politicians find easy to take on issues at the margins of their attention. It sounds the right note for Irish-American voters, without in any way being contaminated by association with the IRA.

Few nationalist politicians, in either the south or north of Ireland, support the principles, although they may well wish the British Government would act more vigorously on religious discrimination in employment. Apart from the reasons above, they know well that this kind of code can tip the scales against Northern Ireland when an American company is making a finely-balanced decision over investment. If Mr Dukakis were to deepen his research into the subject he might conclude that support for MacBride satisfies an emotional and political need but poses practical dangers.

FROM ROME TO MOSCOW

One of the few Christian leaders who did not travel to Moscow to attend the celebrations for the millennium of the Russian Orthodox Church was Pope John Paul II. He certainly wished to attend, and Russian Church leaders, in conjunction with the Soviet authorities, wanted to invite him. But both recognized the impossibility of such a visit at present.

The Pope insisted that he could not accept an invitation to Moscow unless he were permitted to visit the Catholic congregations of the Baltic States and the Ukraine. The Soviet leaders, who had seen the impact of the first Papal visit to Poland, regarded such a visit as too great a risk. But the absence of the Pope from the festivities in Moscow and Kiev did not mean that Rome was unrepresented.

In an unusual gesture of good will, the Vatican sent a scarlet flush of cardinals to Moscow, led by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, its Secretary of State. Their attendance was a signal that the Vatican is ready, even eager, to do business – and the signal found a ready response. Cardinal Casaroli was received by Mikhail Gorbachov in person.

The cardinal passed on a private letter from the Pope and praised the Soviet leader's "statesmanly wisdom". Mr Gorbachov responded by giving the cardinal a polite but clear warning of the conditions he attaches to the new relationship: the Roman Catholic Church must not act in such a way as to destabilize the Soviet system. Poland is an awful warning to Moscow that while the Pope may have no divisions, to recall Stalin's foolish gibe, he hardly needs them.

One of the perils of *glasnost* for the Soviet authorities is the encouragement it gives to regionalism and nationalism. The USSR comprises nations which are even more diverse than the nations of Western Europe. So far, they have been held together by the power of the central state apparatus rather than by the will of the people. *Glasnost* requires a transfer of part of that power from the centre to the people. And some of those people have deep grievances, not least over the way Soviet state power has tried to manipulate and undermine their religious faith and allegiance.

That allegiance has consequently become a badge of resistance and a focus for nationalist pride. And where the Church in question was in communion with Rome, its very existence has represented a loyalty which competes with the total commitment demanded by communism.

The issue of religious freedom in the Soviet Union is not only about opening closed churches, synagogues and mosques and removing official and unofficial sanctions on religious belief and observance. Those are the easier things to do – although progress so far has been patchy and Mr Gorbachov's conscience should not be as clear as he may protest it is. The harder concessions for the State concern the cases which have taken on an overtly political character. The treatment of Catholics, for instance, is complicated by the nationalist sentiment with which it is bound up in the Baltic States and the Ukraine. The treatment of Jews is always overshadowed by Soviet relations with Israel.

For Kremlin-Vatican relations, it is the Ukraine that may set the hardest test of all. The Ukrainian Catholic Church, which is not "Roman" in the technical sense because it does not use the Latin rite, was forcibly merged by Stalin with the Russian Orthodox Church after the war, but has remained in existence in the shadows – and in the hearts and minds of Ukrainians, as has the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, which was similarly merged.

Both churches have become symbols of Ukrainian identity and national pride. The Orthodox, meanwhile, whether Russian or Ukrainian, have no great love for "uniate" churches like the Ukrainian Catholic Church, which they have long regarded as a tool employed by Rome to subvert their own followers.

Given these complexities, the Vatican has to proceed cautiously on two fronts. It has to mend its fences with the Russian Orthodox leadership and also woo the Soviet authorities. Its first task will be to persuade Mr Gorbachov that it has no political motives and seeks religious freedom as a desirable end in itself. Its second is to persuade him that the best way to neutralize the forces of fragmentation which rally around the banner of religious allegiance would be to end the repressive character of Soviet rule.

Sale of County Hall

From Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East (Conservative) and others

Sir, The London Residuary Body has, without explanation, excluded the London Charitable Trust's bid for County Hall from the short-list of proposals it is prepared to entertain. We, the trust, are a non-profit-making, non-partisan body established for the benefit of the people of London. We intend to preserve County Hall for the Londoners for whom it was built, as a central and appropriate location for the multiplicity of London-wide local government functions which are essential to the integration and coordination of service to Londoners.

All the proposals which the residuary body is pursuing appear to be conditional on planning consent for hotel or general office use. We find it puzzling, in purely commercial terms, that the residuary body is not willing to entertain further the only bid which can proceed within present planning constraints, and which does not require vacant possession to be given.

We have made a serious bid which, in the best interests of Londoners, merits serious consideration. It is uncertain whether any of the other proposals will be able to proceed. While the uncertainty persists, we cannot take the residuary body's rejection of our bid as final.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH DYKES,
GRAHAM of EDMONTON,
SEEAR,
HARLEY SHERLOCK (trustees),
The London Charitable Trust,
Southbank House,
Black Prince Road,
Albert Embankment, SE1.

Road and rail

From the Co-Chairman of Eurotunnel

Sir, Lord Nelson of Stafford wrote (June 13) to refer to innovation in surface transport and to support a CBI call in your paper for a stronger response to the Channel tunnel. He went on to say that "efficient interchange between modes is crucial".

The title you gave to his letter, "Growing need to invest in roads", reflects a common misapprehension. We must cease to assume that the answer to every traffic problem is the contruction of a motorway or a bypass.

We must learn once again to assume that fast trains are a policy alternative to road and air congestion. We must connect our often excellent rail facilities north and west of the Thames to the tunnel, and through it to the superb European rail system now going into place.

Only an integrated road and rail plan for south-east England makes sense.

Yours faithfully,
ALASTAIR MORTON,
Co-Chairman, Eurotunnel,
The Channel Tunnel Group Ltd.,
Portland House,
Stag Place, SW1.
June 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rising violence in field of sport

From Chief Superintendent J. B. Campbell

Sir, Further publicity is being given to the disorderly behaviour of English football fans, which is generally attributed to excessive drinking. Your leader on June 14 referred to the report of the working party chaired by Mr Brian Hayes, the Chief Constable of Surrey, into serious public disorder in the provinces, which also concludes that the problem is mainly caused by young people the worse for drink. The relationship between excessive consumption of alcohol and trouble at both sporting events and on the streets seems to have received further confirmation.

Football no longer has a monopoly of trouble at sporting events and similar problems are occurring at both cricket matches and race meetings.

The Saturday race meeting at York in June, 1985, caused particular problems when coach loads of drunken racegoers descended on the centre of York after racing, with the now predictable consequences of disorder and violence. At each Saturday meeting since, in liaison with the licensing magistrates and Licensed Victuallers' Association, all public houses, clubs and off-licences have closed between 3 pm and 7 pm and coaches have been discouraged from entering the city. These arrangements have been successful in that there have been no further instances of major disorder in the city since the "voluntary" closures started.

The new licensing Bill will become law shortly and normal licensing hours will be from 11 am to 11 pm. There is a provision in clause 3 of the Bill for restriction orders which allow the police and other specified groups to apply to the magistrates for an order to restrict opening to avoid or reduce disturbance or annoyance, or the occurrence of disorderly conduct on or in the vicinity of the premises.

Unfortunately, these orders, which do not apply to off-licences, can only be made between 2.30 pm and 5.30 pm, times which are too restrictive and will do nothing to assist the maintenance of public order in York should the patience of those who have taken part in the voluntary arrangements wear thin.

Many other places in the country would benefit if local magistrates had the power to make restriction orders at any time throughout licensing hours and the orders should also include off-licence premises.

Whilst some outbreaks of violent disorder are unpredictable, others can be foreseen and the availability of a power to remove a major cause of the problem would benefit the peace and tranquillity of the country.

Yours faithfully,
J. B. CAMPBELL,
North Yorkshire Police,
Chief Superintendent's Office,
Police Station,
Fulford Road, York.
June 15.

From Mr J. R. Anderson

Sir, Your leader today, "Out of Europe", is uncharacteristically wide of the mark. I do not condone the hooliganism that has taken place, but it has to be said that it has been grossly exaggerated by some sections of the media.

As is increasingly apparent, the disease has little to do with soccer and everything to do with the Government's failure to deal with drunken, violent behaviour in general. Is it suggested that soccer is responsible for the upsurge in attacks on the police in middle-class urban and rural areas; or for the need to send a Foreign Office minister to Benidorm to deal with the problem of hooligan British tourists?

The key to the problem in Europe is the urgent need to prevent these people from travelling abroad to the annoyance of our neighbours.

My own club, Manchester United, refused to sell tickets for games on the Continent long before Heysel and actively discouraged supporters from travelling. They have complied with all Government requirements in relation to ground safety and crowd segregation and have instituted a membership scheme, now 40,000 strong, with a £5 annual fee, identity cards for the standing sections, season-ticket books for the seating, and a requirement that continued good behaviour, both at home and away, is an essential element of continued membership.

Further, they anticipated the Sport Minister's plea this week for involvement in local community affairs two years ago when a joint venture for Sport in the Community was set up in partnership with Salford City Council with a full-time club nominee.

There is close collaboration with the Greater Manchester police and incidents both inside and in the vicinity of the ground have been virtually eliminated. At a recent challenge match against A. C. Milan there were 37,000 spectators, including many Italians . . . and no arrests!

What more, please, do you suggest the club might do?

Yours sincerely,
J. R. ANDERSON,
4 Vardon Drive,
Wilmslow,
Cheshire.
June 14.

From the Reverend Martin P. Short

Sir, If football had a national identity scheme cross-referenced with passport numbers the Government could then consider legislation to ensure that football supporters travelling abroad not only possessed valid tickets for the game, but also a certificate of insurance against any third-party claims that might be made against them.

In this way the insurance market would effectively restrict travelling supporters to those old enough and mature enough to have affordable premiums.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN P. SHORT,
1056 Bolton Road,
Bradford,
West Yorkshire.
June 15.

Coal dust and illness

From Dr John Thomas and Dr J. M. F. Temple

Sir, May we point out the errors in Mr Proctor's letter (June 14) concerning your report (June 6) of our practice's evidence to the recent inquiry here at Glynneath.

The practice selected us to give its evidence and it represents the considered views of all our partners. We gave our evidence in person and British Coal's able advocate did his best during cross-examination to expose faults in it. Despite several days' preview of the proof of our evidence, which we had given BC at their request, he was not able to find any.

In contrast we had scarcely two hours to consider rebuttal evidence from Dr Huw Davies, British Coal's area medical officer, much of which he then withdrew under cross-examination.

In particular Dr Davies withdrew the allegation that the epidemiology of our study was unsound. He agreed that the facts contained in our evidence at Easter time were capable of sustaining the concerns expressed one year ago at an earlier enquiry. This is our answer to the criticisms voiced by the West Glamorgan medical officer quoted by Mr Proctor.

Dr Davies also stated that British Coal never had undertaken, nor did it intend to undertake, any studies to refute our case.

If our fears are justified it merely means that dirty industrial practices can no longer be tolerated, which all forward-looking industries must surely accept as no bad thing.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN THOMAS,
MARK TEMPLE,
Bodfeddyg,
Glynneath,
West Glamorgan.
June 14.

Skullduggery

From Dr A. Clayton

Sir, May I add a postscript to Mr B. Denvir's letter (June 13) on the subject of the skull of "Sultan" Mkwawa. Despite article 246 of the Treaty of Versailles the skull was not returned by the Germans.

After much research it was found in a Bremen museum by the Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, an alumnus of this academy. Sir Edward arranged for its return and before an enormous gathering of Wahehe people presented it to Chief Adam Sapi on June 19, 1954.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY CLAYTON,
The Royal Military Academy Sandhurst,
Camberley, Surrey.
June 14.

From Mr John Gray

Sir, Skulls are powerful magic – according to your columns (June 13) one may even have started the First World War. So before Robert Fisk's story (June 14) about the British Ambassador and Lady Hester Stanhope's skull joins Yorick and the rest in cranial mythology, let me say that no one offered me the lady's remains while I was in Lebanon.

If they had, I would have arranged decent burial. No point in antagonising the prophetess's ghost – even if it spoils a good story.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN GRAY
(HM Ambassador to Lebanon, 1985 - 88),
The Athenaeum, SW1.
June 15.

Resignation timing

From Sir Kenneth Lewis

Sir, Strange, is it not, that a resignation in the middle of the night should appear exceptional to so many people in the Labour Party ("Labour defence chief resigns", later editions, June 14).

George Brown, who became Lord George-Brown of happy memory, himself resigned in the middle of the night, when we were on an all-night sitting at Westminster.

George Brown was then Foreign Secretary. And it was on a similar issue, that he was not being consulted by his leader, the Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, that he resigned.

Yours sincerely,
KENNETH LEWIS,
96 Green Lane,
Northwood,
Middlesex,
June 15.

Finding home for Thyssen pictures

From the Chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission

Sir, I read with great interest your story earlier this week (June 13) on the future of the Thyssen collection. It contained a reference to myself which could be misinterpreted, namely that tentative approaches about Britain's acquisition of the collection "through, one understands, Lord St John of Fawsley, led [Baron Thyssen] to believe this country was not interested". May I make the positive plain.

I have for a considerable time been interested in the possibilities of Britain acquiring the Thyssen collection. I was delighted, therefore, when an approach was made to me by a resident in Switzerland suggesting that action should be taken officially by the Government to secure the collection.

I at once took up the matter with a high-ranking Government minister and certain other persons urging that an opportunity had arisen which should not be missed. The ministerial response was constructive and encouraging, but of course the matter had to remain highly confidential.

Now, owing to your "scoop", the matter has become public knowledge. I am delighted that the Prime Minister, as one would expect of her, has acted so resolutely and imaginatively in this matter.

As the issue has not been finally resolved I do not wish to make further comment. The point of my letter is to make it clear exactly what role I have played. When matters have reached such a delicate stage I do not believe it is right that any further statement should come from members of the Government and I recently withdrew a question on the matter tabled in the House of Lords. A statement from a private individual such as myself is, of course, a different matter.

Yours faithfully,
St JOHN of FAWSLEY,
Chairman,
The Royal Fine Art Commission,
7 St James's Square, SW1.
June 16.

From Mr Gavin Littaur

Sir, The Prince of Wales has done this country a considerable service by adding the strength of his voice to the chorus of art-lovers who dearly wish to welcome Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza's superlative art collection to a permanent home in Britain.

If his recent intervention, following the Prime Minister's own initiative, proves to be successful, will the Prince be allowed to have a vital say in the architecture of the proposed purpose-built galleries, which would surely benefit from his tasteful and sensitive approach?

Yours faithfully,
GAVIN LITTAUR,
24 Stormont Road,
Highgate, N6.
June 16.

From Mr John L. Howard

Sir, Having seen and enjoyed the incomparable exhibition at the Royal Academy rooms, it seems churlish to raise questions about the Baron's very generous proposal to consider Great Britain as the future home for his great collection.

A nagging thought occurs to me on reading (report, June 14) of the large sum of money in the contingency fund which the Government may use to house the collection. Would it not be better to use this money to provide homes for the homeless?

There is an awful lot of art about.

Perhaps the contingency fund cannot be applied to such a purpose.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN L. HOWARD,
5a Christchurch Road,
Winchester, Hampshire.
June 15.

From Dr P. W. M. Copeman

Sir, As a nation, we do not say "thank you" nicely! You suggest (June 13) that this Kingdom has dragged its feet over Baron Thyssen's unparalleled generosity to make his picture collection available for the nation's enrichment.

Cleopatra's Needle, donated to us by Mohammed Ali, with his offer to help transport it, wallowed in the Egyptian sand for 60 years while we argued about it in deep ingratitude.

Yours sincerely,
P. W. M. COPEMAN,
52 Sloane Street, SW1.

University league

From the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Keele

Sir, The league table of the country's universities which you published on May 31 was based on information compiled by the University Grants Committee as long ago as 1985. At the University of Keele more than 20 per cent of the academic staff, including 20 professors, have been appointed since 1985. Research income has increased since then at a rate well above the national average. The UGC itself has authorised the transfer of staff to Keele during the same period and non-UGC funding has been won, against competition from other universities, for the creation of new posts in a variety of fields.

Keele is attracting record numbers of applicants – even though the increase in the total pool of 18-year-olds is levelling off nationally. This year has seen a 20 per cent increase overall, with numbers doubling in certain disciplines which have recorded falls everywhere else.

Those who have reason to keep themselves properly informed about specific institutions, and about the appropriateness of degree courses to the world of work, will no doubt continue to vote with their feet.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN FENDER,
Vice-Chancellor,
University of Keele,
Keele, Staffordshire.

From Dr Anthony Winterbourne

Sir, In the "Good University Guide" (Spectrum, June 15) dealing with polytechnics, the point was made that as part of their effort to match status with universities the former were now choosing to call their heads of departments "professors".

This is true, but Birmingham Polytechnic have gone a stage further. They have recently invited members of staff to apply to have that title conferred – on themselves – if they can meet most of a list of criteria specified by the polytechnic.

Since only two of those criteria have to do with publication and research, and others include items of splendid fability such as "consultancy"; and since in addition there would appear to be no very precise weighting of such criteria, I cannot help but suspect that the title, which is admittedly one which carries no additional salary, operates as some equivalent of a long-service and good conduct medal.

I cannot think that the award of such titles will assist polytechnics in their desire to be thought equal to universities, which still, so far as I know, regard academic distinction as the primary value attaching to the award of a chair.

Yours sincerely,
ANTHONY WINTERBOURNE
(Senior lecturer in philosophy,
Birmingham Polytechnic),
Prebendal House, Church Lane,
Lyddington, Rutland,
Leicestershire.

Choir losses

From Mr David L. Williams

Sir, Mrs Roche (June 13) is correct that the decline in choral singing began some 60 years ago.

In 1934 the Welsh Department of the Board of Education expressed itself "concerned by the decline in the ability to read music" and discovered "that many teachers were not only not qualified in music, but not interested in it." This, of course, has exacerbated the problem in successive generations.

The Music Committee of the Welsh Arts Council has recently been considering how to reverse this trend in the "Land of Song" after it had received a report confirming that the decline is continuing.

We hope that the revised examination syllabus, with its emphasis on aural and oral work, will go some way to remedying the situation. However, the major requirement is for enough time within the curriculum for the teaching of choral skills.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID L. WILLIAMS
(Chairman, Music Committee,
Welsh Arts Council),
Rose Revived, Llantrithyd,
Cowbridge, Glamorgan.

From Mr Frederic Goodwin

Sir, I applaud Mr Higginbotham (June 11), whose school maintains a choral tradition involving boy trebles. We have a similar tradition, but the extent of the threat to it can be seen from the fact that when our boys arrive at the age of 11, usually only about 50 per cent can sing in tune. We rely for leadership on those who have already "found their voices" in church choirs, and if these are to fade away the future looks bleak.

The disappearance of singing from schools reflects its connection with the old-fashioned approach in which Western high art music is taught to children as a received culture, an approach now condemned by the music-education establishment as elitist and rejected by modern teachers because it requires concentration from pupils rather than dispensing instant rewards.

In music education the progressive ideas of the 1960s and 70s are now reaching fruition, and are enshrined in the GCSE syllabuses. For many children they have revitalised a subject often seen as "irrelevant", but the price we pay is that pop music is now given equal status with the greatest masterpieces of the past, which become less well known.

Is there any hope that Mr Baker might require schools to teach all young pupils to sing in tune and to introduce children to some of the great music in our heritage? If not, I fear that Mrs Thatcher's return to Victorian values may also be a return to *Das Land ohne Musik*.

Yours faithfully,
FREDERIC GOODWIN,
Director of Music,
The John Lyon School,
Middle Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

Work experience

From Dr I. D. Watson

Sir, As a direct result of Government policy my daughter became unemployed; she lost her job as milk monitor when free milk to schools ended, at the age of five years, 153 days. Is she the youngest of the many redundancies caused by Government policy?

Fortunately she has now retrained as a flower waterer, proving that a second career is possible.

Yours faithfully,
IAN D. WATSON,
Institute of Biochemistry,
Royal Infirmary, Glasgow, G4 0SF.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
June 17: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud, Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia and bade farewell to His Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 17: The Princess of Wales this morning received the Honorary Fellowship of the Faculty of Dental Surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons of England, at the Diplomates Ceremony held at the College, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2.

Viscountess Campden and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 17: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, was present at a Midsummer Evening held at Blenheim Palace in aid of the St John Ambulance Brigade Centenary Appeal.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Jane Stevens.

Forthcoming marriages

**Mr E.W.G. Guest
and Miss M.G.D. Corsar**

The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alistair G. Guest, of Edinburgh, and Mollie, younger daughter of Colonel and the Hon Mrs Chay Corsar, of Edinburgh.

**Mr R.K. Brydges
and Ms M.A. Klompus**

The engagement is announced between Robert Kempe, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Brydges, of Banstead, Surrey, and Marilyn Anne, daughter of the late Mr Morris Klompus and of Mrs Helen Klompus, of New York City.

**Mr G. Hennessy
and Dr R.E. Baines**

The engagement is announced between Gordon, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Henry Hennessy, of Carrigrohane, Co Cork, and Rachel Elizabeth, only daughter of the Rev N.E. and Dr M.J. Baines, of Bromley, Kent.

**Mr S.J. Hilton
and Miss D.S. Hymanson**

The engagement is announced between Simon Jonathan, eldest son of Ruth Hilton and the late David Hilton, of Altrincham, Cheshire, and Deanna Susan, eldest daughter of Victor and Rosalind Hymanson, of Whitefield, Lancashire.

**Mr T.R. Hustler
and Miss K.N. Johnson**

The engagement is announced between Thomas, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.G. Hustler, of Hagg House, Pickering, Yorkshire, and Karen, daughter of Mr N.S. Johnson, of Amberley, Rosliston, Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, and of the late Mrs N. Johnson.

**Mr M.H. Mumby
and Miss N.W. Kielbinska**

The engagement is announced between Mark, second son of Mr and Mrs W.D. Mumby, of Bramhope, Leeds, and Natasza, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs O.J. Kielbinski, of Chandlers Ford, Hampshire.

**Captain R.J. Parry
and Dr M.S. Hill-Perkins**

The engagement is announced between Richard John Parry, 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards, son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Parry, of Brecon, and Michèle Susanne, eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs D.H. Perkins, of Oxford.

**Cornet A.J.P. Wilkinson
and Miss S.C. Klemz**

The engagement is announced between Andrew Wilkinson, The Blues and Royals, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Wilkinson, of Little Singleton, Lancashire, and Sophie, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Klemz, of Mickley, North Yorkshire.

**Mr P.A. Woolley
and Miss J.K. Derry**

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Woolley, of Upper Cam, Gloucestershire, and Julie, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J.A. Derry, of Bisbrooke, Rutland.

Marriages

**Lieutenant-General Sir David Young
and Mrs J.M. Oyler**

The marriage between Lieutenant-General Sir David Young and Mrs Joanna M. Oyler (née Torin) took place in St Margaret's Chapel, Edinburgh Castle, on June 11, 1988. The Very Rev Philip Crosfield officiated.

**Captain R.G.T. Oyler
and Miss D.M. Evans**

The marriage between Captain Richard Oyler and Miss Diane Evans took place at St Andrew's Church, Bandar-Seri-Begawan, Brunei, on Friday, May 20, 1988.

Lambrook School Berkshire

The Governors of Lambrook have appointed Mr Michael Bickersteth to succeed Mr Tom Clough as Headmaster on his retirement in August 1989. For the past nine years Mr Bickersteth has been Deputy Headmaster at The Old Ride School, Wiltshire.

Bristol University

The 1988 annual general meeting of Convocation, at which the election of representatives of Convocation on Court will take place, will be held on Saturday, July 16, 1988, at 11.00 am in the Peel Lecture Theatre, Department of Geography, University Road, Bristol, BS8 1SS. All graduates of the university are welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained from the Secretary of Convocation, Bristol University, Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH.

Dauntsey's School Wiltshire

The following awards have been made:

First form (aged 11).
Exhibitions: Lucy Burton, Park Lodge School, Helensburgh; David Coram, Dauntsey's Aided Primary School, West Lavington, Katharine Joy, Heywood Preparatory School, Corsham; Rebecca Pakenham, Leaden Hall School, Salisbury; Alexander Pike, The Mill School, Potterne; Mark Vaughan, Avondale School, Bulford.
Third form (aged 13):
Scholarships: Thomas Salter, Walhampton School, Lymington, (Mercers' Company Scholarship); David Hughes, Penrice Comprehensive School, Cornwall; Jo-Anne Scordellis, Dauntsey's School.
Exhibitions: Lorna Binnie, Tockington Manor, Bristol; Kenneth Black, St Hugh's School, Faringdon.
Logsdon Exhibition (for Art): Richard Barnes, Great Walstead School, West Sussex.
Sixth form (Aged 16):
Scholarships: Mark Bean, Dauntsey's School.
Exhibitions: Sarah Brown, St Helen's School, Middlesex; Nicola Bunn, Dauntsey's School; Hilary Evans, St Hilda's School, Whitby.

Stowe School

Stowe announces the following scholarship examination results for 1988:

Top Scholarship: Stephen Jones, Beachborough, Brackley.
Major Scholarships: Mark Chamberlain, Westbourne Preparatory School, Sheffield; Jonathan Crawford, Caldicott, Farnham Royal; Matthew Wreford, Ludgrove, Wokingham.
Minor Scholarship: Nicholas Greaves, The Beacon, Chesham Bois.
Exhibition: Carter Murray, Sunningdale.
Day Boy Scholarship: Piers Bullock, King Edward VI Grammar School, Stratford-upon-Avon.

Roxburgh Scholarship: Nicholas Spencer, Highfield, Liphook.
Roxburgh Exhibition: Robert Hankey, Moreton Hall, Bury St Edmunds.
Honorary Roxburgh Scholarship: Alexander Mustard, Mount House, Tavistock.
Music Scholarship: Stephen Jones, Beachborough, Brackley; Graham Pike, Allen Shaw, School, Steeple Claydon.
Art Scholarship: Peter Hitchcock, Stowe (Parklands Middle School, Northampton).

Art Exhibitions: Nicholas Atherton, Akeley Wood, Buckingham; Tayo Erogbogbo, Beachborough, Brackley; Philip Page, Beechwood Park, St Albans; Max Secunda, Sunningdale; Guy Weller-Poley, Maidwell Hall, Northampton; Alexander Curry, Stowe (Woodcote House, Windlesham).

Music Bursaries: Peter Brown, Beachborough, Brackley; Samuel Edenborough, Kings Hall, Taunton; Nicholas Smith, Davenies, Beaconsfield.

Luncheon

British Council
Sir David Orr, Chairman of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of a delegation of Mayors from China led by Mr Xiao Yang. Mr Zhang Yijum, Deputy Head of the Mission at the Chinese Embassy, and Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, were among the guests.

Mrs Anthony Parker wishes to thank those concerned for the many kind letters she has received since her husband's death. Unfortunately, owing to a hand injury, she is unable to reply immediately.

£3,000,000 Jewel Sale at Christie's

Last Wednesday Christie's conducted the most important sale of Jewellery ever held in London. £605,000 was paid for an antique cloak pin which was well over twice the previous record for a single lot. Another surprising price was the £253,000 paid for an important Art Deco ruby, emerald and diamond necklace signed by Cartier. This is the most expensive piece by Cartier sold in London and was bought by a telephone bidder against Cartier who were disappointed not to have reacquired such an important creation. Also of great interest were the pair of 18 carat gold cufflinks depicting various stages of a pre-war car-race which sold for double the estimate of £2,000.

Christie's are now accepting entries for their Autumn sales and if you would like to benefit from the high prices now being paid at auction as well as having your property exhibited in Geneva and New York, please contact Raymond Sancroft-Baker, David Warren or Simon Teakle.

CHRISTIE'S
8 King Street, St. James's, London, SW1Y 6QT.
Tel: 01-839 9060

Shirley Lancaster

No spiritual stone unturned

As Christians set off for Walsingham or Lourdes this summer, a new breed of spiritual seekers will be heading for the ancient sites of Glastonbury and Stonehenge. There will be no priests, vestments or altars, but as popular centres of pilgrimage they now rank alongside other major shrines.

But while the media turns to the plight of wayfaring hippies, or debates how we should preserve our ancient heritage, the reasons why these annual celebrations are increasingly popular is largely ignored.

One answer is that our secular age is not meeting a basic spiritual need. Festivals at Stonehenge and Glastonbury bear witness to a deeper human need for symbolic ritual to affirm and renew our spiritual bond with the world, a bond which an age of scientific materialism has all but severed.

And this pantheistic affirmation of our spiritual nature is only part of a much wider search for spiritual values. As one summer visitor to Glastonbury, professor Michael Moore, an Amercian, puts it: "There is a whole generation of people who are emotionally out of tune with the way the world is run. People are turning every way to make some meaning of the world." If there is a consensus, "it is the view that we're all part of the whole, and if you want to change the whole you'll have to start on yourself".

Another visionary, William Blake, agreed: "He who reforms himself has done more toward reforming the public than a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots". The difference today is that the so-called New Age Movement believes we are heading for an ecological and spiritual catastrophe unless we start reforming ourselves now.

For if modern man has fulfilled the biblical command to dominate the earth, they argue he has failed lamentably in his stewardship of creation. The world is not just a dead mineral we can continue to exploit. Reality is a vast interconnecting universe where, as Francis Thompson once put it, "thou can'st not stir a flower without troubling a star". Ecological laws govern nature and we cannot violate them without doing harm to ourselves.

But if Christians accept we must become better stewards to survive the next century, as church leaders are saying, how seriously should they take New Age spirituality?

Prophetic talk about a new consciousness, or a new awareness of our spiritual potential, is certainly fashionable. And this broad church seems to embrace every conceivable claim to promote it, from meditation, Eastern philosophy and self-growth therapies to alternative medicine, astrology and eating "yin" food rather than "yang". (Yin or "feminine" energy being the non-competitive energy of the New Age.)

Its gurus range from Sir George Trevelyan, founder of the Findhorn community, Wrekin Trust and the Alternative Nobel Prize — awarded in Stockholm for "making life more whole, healing the planet and uplifting humanity" — to film actress, Shirley MacLaine, whose best-selling autobiographies claim we all create our own reality. From catching a cold to surviving cancer, we are fulfilling out spiritual karma.

And if popular appeal is anything to go by, clearly, Christians should take the New Agers seriously. Thousands of people visit London's annual Festival for Mind, Body and Spirit looking for an alternative spirituality or a sort of religious cocktail: a little Sufism, perhaps, some I Ching and a dash of ESP. Ironically, as radical theologians are stripping Christianity of supernaturalism, interest in paranormal and psychic experience is growing.

Similarly, in America, seers such as Miss MacLaine attract a large middle-class following with their message that everything in creation is God consciousness; that we all have a higher self, a god part, which is linked to a greater God; that New Age consciousness helps us to get in touch with that self and work with the "higher" energies of life which create our destiny.

Channelling, or communicating with spiritual guides through trance, is a New Age phenomenon too. There is nothing mysterious about it, says one practitioner. "It is an innate human activity which has just become a mass event". And so convincing is this recipe of born-again consciousness to make us healthy, wealthy and wise, IBM and General Motors send their executives on courses entitled "metaphysics and mysticism in business".

Conversing with a fifth-century spirit in a New York hall may sound as suspect as TV evangelists with huge bank accounts. But the less heady claims of New Age philosophy do offer an optimistic approach to our modern malaise.

The belief that man's nature and the universe is essentially spiritual suggests we could adopt new values and lifestyles. One, says George Trevelyan, where we practise a reverence for all life, and a readiness to serve the world with caring, co-operation and compassion. This would give new meaning to the words "the meek shall inherit the earth".

And when we no longer believe technology, progress or another "ism" can provide solutions, New Age thinkers see individual initiative as the vital factor. Each of us has the spiritual resources to change our lives, and our world. Our task is to "connect" with the spiritual energies, or God, within.

Christians, however, will be wary of such claims. This new faith in man's spiritual potential, like our faith in man's reason, can fall into hubris. Nonetheless, before there was religious doctrine there was Jacob wrestling with the angel, Paul struck down on the road to Damascus or Gautama, seized by the oneness of the universe. A church which has institutionalized spiritual experience must now "connect" with a new generation more interested in experiencing religious truth for themselves.

The writer is an Anglican laywoman.

The Princess of Wales wearing the gown and mortar board of an honorary fellow of the Faculty of Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, after receiving the award in London yesterday. With a dazzling smile, she quipped to the assembled company: "This is one of the first times that I have not been asked to unveil a plaque..."

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Michael Blakemore, freelance director, 60; Lord Broughshane, 85; Mr Sammy Cahn, composer, 75; Mr Ian Carmichael, actor, 68; Dr G.M. Carstairs, former vice-chancellor, York University, 72;

Lord Chesham, 72; Mr Carl de Winter, former secretary general, Federation of British Artists, 54; Mr Paul Eddington, actor, 61; Miss Patricia Hutchinson, diplomat, 62; General Sir Brian Kenny, 54; Sir Dennis Landau, chief executive, Co-operative Wholesale Society, 61; Mr Paul McCartney, former Beatle, 46; Sir Brian Marwick, diplomat, 80; the Duke of Portland, 91; Mr Llewellyn Rees, actor and theatre administrator, 87; Miss Delia Smith, cookery expert, 47; Miss Marjorie Westbury, singer and actress, 83.

TOMORROW: Sir Donald Albery, impresario, 74; Sir Michael Alexander, diplomat, 52; the Duke of Atholl, 57; Sir Robin Brook, former president, Association of Chambers of Commerce of EEC, 80; Sir Allan Davis, former Lord Mayor of London, 67; Miss Ena Evans, headmistress, King Edward VI High School, Birmingham, 50;

Professor H.G. Hanbury, QC, 90; Mr Bryan Kneale, sculptor, 58; Sir Edward Lambert, diplomat, 87; Mr R.N.D. Langdon, company chairman, 69; the Earl of Minto, 60; Rear-Admiral Sir Morgan Morgan-Giles, former MP, 74; Brigadier E.J. Nolan, former director, WRAC, 68;

Lord Justice Purchas, 69; Mr A.J. Shepperd, chairman and chief executive, Wellcome Foundation, 63; Mr David Somerset, former Chief Cashier, Bank of England, 57; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Derek Steele-Perkins, 80.

Service luncheon

The Green Howards
Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Inge presided at the annual luncheon of The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) held yesterday at the Queens Club.

SCIENCE REPORT

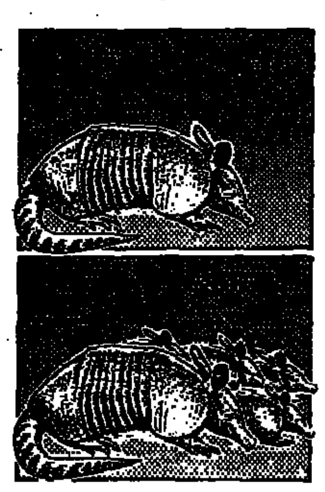
A case of prolonged gestation

Washington

Choosing the most convenient time to give birth is not an option for most pregnant animals. But it seems that the nine-banded armadillo, an odd mammal with a scaly, dinosaur-like appearance, can do just that. Expectant female armadillos can prolong their pregnancies when necessary, keeping their developing embryos in suspended animation for periods of up to a year.

Researchers in Florida stumbled upon this phenomenon when they were capturing armadillos for use in the study of leprosy. Dr Eleanor Storrs, of the Florida Institute of Technology, and her colleagues noticed that armadillos captured in the wild and then isolated in separate cages would often bear their litters after a lapse of time much longer than the normal gestation period of eight or nine months.

The most surprising instances of delayed birth occurred after Dr Storrs shipped several of her animals to the National Institute for Medical Research in London. Five of the seven female armadillos bore young 14 months after they arrived. That works out at 16 months after their last possible contact with males, and 20 months after their last mating season in the wild.



PAUL BRYANT

Nine-banded armadillos are found only in the range between northern Argentina and the southern United States. They live alone, not in social groups or families, and defend their territories against other armadillos. Because of their defensive and solitary natures, they must be kept in separate cages in captivity, making them difficult to breed.

Female armadillos usually ovulate once a year, in July or August, the mating season. Although they produce only one egg, when fertilized that develops into four embryos, so that armadillos usually give birth to identical quadruplets. Fifteen years ago, Dr Storrs was one of the first to discover that armadillos are the only animals besides human beings that develop leprosy, and in which the disease can be studied.

Armadillos are susceptible to leprosy bacteria because of their relatively cool body temperature, roughly five degrees below that of human beings and other large mammals. That leprosy bacteria prefer cool temperatures also explains why leprosy more severely affects the extremities of the human body.

Dr Storrs's findings on the delayed pregnancies of armadillos have been published in the latest issue of the quarterly journal, *Leprosy Review*. Publication of her results was held up because reviewers could not believe that they were true: one even suggested that her technicians must have sneaked male armadillos into the cages of the females without her knowledge.

Other mammals, including bats, seals and badgers, also delay the birth of their young. Most mate in the spring or summer, but carry the fertilized embryo for several months before it implants in the uterus and begins to grow. The strategy is rare, and must have evolved independently in these animals.

The reasons why these mammals mate early yet postpone the development of their embryos are unclear. Some researchers believe the trick is an adaptation that enables them to take advantage of the broader selection of mates available in the more active summertime, while still giving birth in the spring, when food is more plentiful. Others believe the strategy has been devised by the females to ensure some help in raising their litters by postponing the birth of young until near the mating season, when males are more interested in them.

But even though it is common for armadillos to have a three-month delay during their pregnancies, the one-year postponement observed by Dr Storrs is unusual. Because her animals were captured and transported near the critical time when the embryos were coming out of dormancy, she believes that stress may have caused the embryos to go back into limbo.

Carol Ezzell

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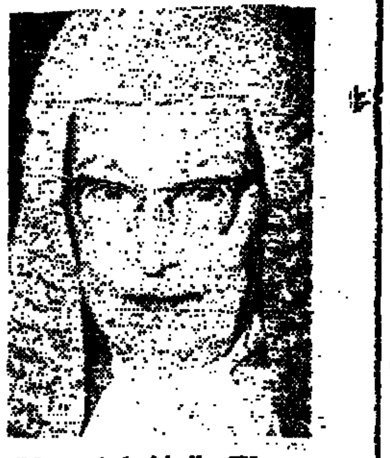
OBITUARY

DAME ELIZABETH LANE

First woman High Court judge



Dame Elizabeth Lane, DBE, QC, who as Mrs Justice Lane was England's first High Court judge, has died, aged 82.

Apart from achieving a number of "firsts" as a woman lawyer, she gained prominence as chairman of the Lane inquiry held in the 1970s on abortion.

Elizabeth Kathleen Coulborn was born on August 9, 1905, and educated at Malvern Girls College. She later went to Canada and studied at McGill University, where she met her husband, H. J. Randall Lane (who died in 1975).

Her husband was reading for the Bar, and she took an interest in and helped with his studies, then decided to follow in his footsteps.

So she was a late entrant to her profession, called to the Bar in 1940 when she was in her thirties. Six years later she was the first woman barrister to appear in a murder case before the House of Lords.

She became a QC in 1960, the third woman to do so. (The first was Rose Heilbron in 1949.) In the following year she was appointed Recorder of Derby, and in 1962 she was the first woman to be appointed a County Court judge.

At that time, because the idea of a woman judge, during the days of the women's liberation of the Sixties, was so intriguing for the media, she was allowed by the Lord Chancellor to be interviewed by the press; this was considered a daring innovation but was considered to be permissible on the grounds that she had ceased to practise at the Bar.

She parried the obvious questions. No, there had never been any question of her barrister husband appearing before her on the bench. (He had been legal adviser to the British Council.) Asked if the next step would be woman High Court judge, she replied: "I have nothing to say."

Her translation to the High Court bench, in the Family Division, took place three years later. She had already sat in the High Court, the first woman to do so, as a Divorce Commissioner.

Since the tradition was that male judges were knighted, she was made a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

There was much debate — including a playful leader in The Times, headed "Call Her Madam" — about the proper designation for a woman judge. Finally it was decreed that she should be "Mrs Justice" Lane and addressed in court as "My lady" or "Your ladyship." (Women Recorders hitherto had been addressed as "My lord.")

During the later 1960s, concern mounted that Britain's abortion law, as amended by the David Steel Bill of 1967, was being abused to provide virtual abortion on demand. In 1971 the then Secretary of State for Social Services, Sir Keith Joseph, appointed Dame Elizabeth as chairman of an inquiry.

The inquiry lasted two-and-a-half years. A feature of the hearings was her courtesy and consideration towards witnesses; she usually left her chair and went to the door to welcome each witness.

Her report recognized that the "generally tolerant attitude" of her committee's recommendations might disappoint those who wanted to see the law tightened up. The wording of the report indeed contained many ringing phrases that fitted in with the liberal philosophy of the time.

Its conclusion was that the greatly increased number of abortions made possible by the 1967 Act had relieved a vast amount of individual suffering. Reaction against the prudishness and sexual hypocrisy of the past might have been taken to unacceptable extremes in some cases, but this must be lived through for the sake of the larger advantages.

To suggest that a woman who decided on an abortion "should instead summon up her will-power" and accept the pregnancy, said the report, "is like advice often given in the past to those suffering from nervous or mental illness: 'pull yourself together'. It is advice which, in the great majority of cases, is crude, unfeeling and ineffectual."

Dame Elizabeth retired from the Bench in 1979. She became an Honorary Fellow of Newnham College, Cambridge, in 1986. On becoming a High Court Judge she had been elected a Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

There was one son of the marriage, who died young.

ARCHBISHOP NGUYEN KIM DIEN

Archbishop Nguyen Kim Dien, who died in Ho Chi Minh City, on June 8, at the age of 67, was a thorn in the side of the Vietnamese authorities, as a result of his campaign to prevent Communist Party control of the country's Roman Catholic church.

From his archiepiscopal seat at Hue, the ancient imperial Vietnamese capital, and an important centre of Vietnamese Catholicism, Dien maintained a vigorous protest against the Communist authorities, urging priests not to join the Committee for the Solidarity of Patriotic Vietnamese Catholics.

Catholicism, which was indentified by the Vietnamese government with French colonial domination of Vietnam before 1954, and with the United States-backed South Vietnamese régime which collapsed in 1975, was subjected to restrictions by the government, after the Americans abandoned the country to the Communists.

Seminaries were closed, and priests confined to political "re-education camps" in an attempt to bring the church under the heel of the state.

In 1983 the state formed the Committee for the Solidarity of Patriotic Vienamese Catholics as a further instrument of control of the church's activities. This brought protest from Dien, for which he was barred from his ministry and put under house arrest in the following year.

However he continued to circulate letters among his parishioners, but the authorities made no further moves against him, and did not attempt to have him replaced as Archbishop of Hue.

In 1986 cardinals and bishops from forty countries issued a protest letter when the Vietnamese authorities prevented Dien from travelling to Rome to attend the Vatican's Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

Dien spent the last four years of his life under house arrest before being admitted to hospital in Ho Chi Minh City in his final illness.

KARL AUGUST WITTFOGEL

Karl August Wittfogel, the orientalist scholar whose theory about the links between economic centralization and political despotism touched on a raw nerve in Marxism, has died at the age of 91.

Wittfogel was one of those who have permanently contributed a phrase and an idea to human thought: "oriental despotism" or "hydraulic society" may be notions which were present before him; but he endowed them with a powerful theatrical content.

Marxist that he was, Wittfogel related the idea of a politically centralized oriental monarchy to its alleged economic base — irrigation agriculture.

The argument claimed that where a large population can be sustained only by irrigation, the need for a complex water system condemns society to absolute domination by a centralized bureaucracy; ecological necessity turns oriental despotism into the "manifest destiny" of a large portion of mankind.

Wittfogel's *Oriental Despotism* (1957) created a scandal within Marxist thought, as he intended. It assaulted Marxist, or at any rate Stalinist, orthodoxy. Oriental despotism was described as stagnant, devoid of any internal potential for change and liberation. If the East was ever to be liberated, it would have to be by external agency.

The privileged bureaucracy which ran the state and public irrigation works did not serve the interests of some pre-existent class, but only its own.

Wittfogel had introduced an apple into the garden of Eden. There was worse to come. The manner in which a hydraulic bureaucracy predestined society for tyranny was clearly meant to be a parable for the way in which rapid forced industrialization engendered Stalinism.

He even claimed that in his later years Marx had come to anticipate the way in which socialism would engender an industrial variant of despotism.

Wittfogel's views were influential and were the object of a major Soviet study, V. N. Nikiforov's *The East and World History* (1975).

In the West, Wittfogel was criticized by non-Marxists, who suggested that irrigation systems grew upwards from locally organized small foundations, and so did not pre-suppose a central and despotic bureaucracy.

Wittfogel lived through the political and intellectual turbulence of his century. Disillusionment with Stalinism led him to violent anti-Stalinism and later to participation in McCarthyism in the United States.

In his later years, he returned to political activism and had contact with the East German revisionist Rudolf Bahro.

هكذا من الأصل

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

"But when thou art bidden, go and sit down in the lowest room; that he that bade thee cometh, he may say unto thee, Friend, go up higher."
Luke 14 : 10

BIRTHS

BROOKLAND - On June 14th 1988, to Gudrun (née Jaeckel) and Nicholas, a son, Christian John Ramaer, a brother for Tamara.

CAMERON - On June 12th 1988, to Annie McClure and Ian Sandilfer Cameron, a son, James Alec Cameron, a brother for Zara Alexandra.

EGAN - On June 15th, to Karin and Chris, a daughter, Sophia Anna Kelynen, a sister for Charlotte.

GIBBS - On June 14th, to Jessie Ann (née Matthew) and Jonathan, a son, a brother for Thomas.

HARBORD - On June 13th, to Monique (née Fetherstonhaugh) and Jeremy, a son, James Henry Sebastian Charles, a brother for Sophie.

HOLLINGTON - On June 14th 1988, to Denise (née Hewins) and John, a daughter, Eleanor Rose.

KELLY - On June 12th, at the Portland Hospital, London, to Frances (née Pickthorn) and Crispin, a daughter Jessica, a sister for Alexander.

KING - On June 3rd 1988, to Julia (née Browning) and Simon, a son, Marcus Julian Carne.

LUDLOW - On June 12th 1988, to Carolyn (née Dronsfield) and James, a daughter, Kate Victoria.

LYTH - On June 10th 1988, to Linda and Simon of S.A.L. Marine of Lymington and Barton, a son, Thomas David.

MACLEAN - On June 14th at St Thomas' Hospital to Heather (née Kirk-Duncan) and Anthony, a son Robert James Duncan, 'Jamie', a brother for Marina and Suzannah.

MAHONY - On May 19th, at Westminster Hospital, to Suzie and Jeremy, a daughter, Georgia.

McGRATH - On June 17th 1988, at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee, to Irene (née Anderson) and Richard, a son, Stuart Andrew Richard.

MILDMAY-WHITE - On June 16th, to Sara and Richard, a daughter.

PAINTON - On June 16th, to Diana (née Shurlock) and Henry, a son, a brother for Alison.

ROSSLYN - On June 14th to Helen and Peter a daughter Alice a sister for Jamie.

SUTCLIFFE - On June 12th 1988, to Annie (née Price) and Michael, a son, Jack Richard, a brother for Sophie.

MARRIAGES

BUCHANAN:STEPHEN - On Friday, June 17th in Gargunnock Parish Church, Nigel Walter Buchanan of Edinburgh and Caroline Barbara Stephen (née Grotrian) of Edinburgh.

DEATHS

BIRKOVA - On June 15th 1988, at Mill House Nursing Home, Horstead, Norfolk, in her 93rd year, Margaret, much loved sister of Ella, Lady Preston and much loved aunt. Funeral on Tuesday June 21st, 3 pm at Beeston St Lawrence Parish Church, Norfolk. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Cancer Research Fund.

CHRISTIE - On June 13th Margaret (Gatterly Munck) and John, while travelling in Denmark. Cremation in Skagen. No flowers please but donations welcome to Garvald Centre, 2 Montpelier Terrace, Edinburgh.

CLEARKIN - On June 6th 1988, at Royal Victoria Infirmary, Belfast, Dr James Gerard Clearkin, M.B.E., (Jimmy) aged 66 years. Dearly loved husband of Marie and beloved father of Peter and Joanne. Funeral has taken place at Cushendall, Co. Antrim.

BALER - On June 15th, at Lansdowne Hospital, Bournemouth, Terence Reginald, dearly loved husband of Mary, sadly missed by all his family, friends and colleagues. Cremation at Poole Crematorium on Monday June 20th at 1 pm. Family flowers only.

FISHER - On June 16th, 1988, suddenly in hospital, Leslie Gravatt, aged 81 years of Chagford, Devon, Archdeacon Emeritus of Chester and formerly Home Secretary of The Church Missionary Society, beloved husband of Dorothy, loving father of Christine and Pauline and grandfather of Richard, Nicholas and Sarah. Funeral service at Chagford Parish Church, Tuesday June 21st at 1.00pm, followed by interment in the church yard. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to C.M.S. c/o Reverend L. Baycock, The Rectory, Chagford.

GEORGE - On June 15th 1988, peacefully at home, Ted, a much loved and loving Husband, Father and Grandfather, friend of so many. Funeral service on Monday June 27th, at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead at 3.30 pm. Flowers to Longhurst (Undertakers), 8-10 Pound Lane, Epsom, Surrey, or, if desired, donations to the British Heart Foundation, 102, Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

HAWCROFT - On June 13th 1988, suddenly on holiday in Italy aged 63, Francis Wilson Hawcroft. Funeral private. No flowers. Memorial Service will be held. Donations if desired, to Whitworth Centenary Extension Appeal, Whitworth Art Gallery, Oxford Road, Manchester M15 6ER. Enquiries to R. Pepperdine & Sons Ltd. Tel: 061 881 5363.

HILL-WOOD - On Thursday June 16th, suddenly and peacefully, Cecilia Katherine, beloved wife of Charlie and much loved mother of Jane, Gina, Diana, Michael and Ian. Funeral Service at St. Nicholas' Church, Barton Le Cley on Wednesday June 22nd at 12.30. Enquiries to Neville Funeral Services, tel no Luton (0582) 574902.

JENKINS - On June 17th, peacefully in Ashburton, N.Z. Marcia (née Tanner), much loved wife of Peter and mother of John and Celia. Funeral Monday June 20th, Ashburton.

MACHIN - On June 15th 1988, in Cambridge, Ken Machin, husband of Elisabeth.

PALMER - On June 15th 1988, suddenly at his home in Wallington, Ernest Palmer, aged 85 years. Founder of Mitre Motors, Croydon and Palmcroy Properties Ltd. Member of Surrey Hills Lodge. Beloved husband of Hilda, loving father of Bettie, Michael, Peter, Monica, Sandra, Colin and Linda and a dear grandfather. Service at Croydon Crementorium on Tuesday June 21st at 4.00pm.

ARNETT - On June 16th, 1988, peacefully at home, Dorothy, aged 85 years, wife of the late L W Arnett and mother of Daphne and Sally. Funeral Service at St. Peter's Church, Croft-on-Tees, near Darlington on Monday June 20th at 2.30pm. Flowers may be sent to Seaton Leng & Son Ltd, Bondgate, Darlington.

SILVESTER - On June 13th 1988, suddenly as a result of an accident, Walter Amon of Little Hay Lane, Staffordshire, much loved husband of Phyllis, father of Pauline and Sandra. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Alzheimers Disease Society, 158/160 Balham High Road, London SW12 9BM. Service and burial at St. Johns Parish Church, Shenstone, near Lichfield on Tuesday June 21st at 3pm.

THOMPSON - On June 15th, Wallace James Thompson M.C., aged 76 suddenly. Much loved brother of Do Hart and Elizabeth Sally Shiels and brother-in-law of Alexander Shiels.

TRESS - On June 16th 1988, suddenly in America, Peter W.

WOODS - On May 21st, aged 87, suddenly when visiting his daughter's family in France, Richard Travers Chaloner Commander Royal Navy (retired).

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

LUMSDEN - Ann Gabrielle. 19th June 1985. Remembered with so much love. Gerard, Tom and Penny.

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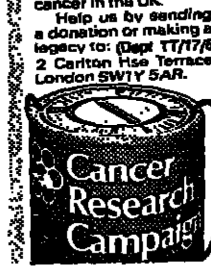

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OLD FRIENDS The civilized introduction agency for men & women aged 40 and above. Details from: Anne Brent, 18a Highbury New Park, N5 2DB. Tel: 01-226-5452.

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RENTALS

CHELSEA Knightsbridge, Belgravia, Pimlico, Westminster. Luxury houses & flats available for long or short lets. Please ring for current list. Cootes, 69 Buckingham Palace Rd, SW1. 01-828 8251.

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EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper/VDU operator needed 1 day per week in South West London Tel:01-878-8643

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED Cook for young family holidaying at their villa by the sea in Spain. 15th July - 8th September. Age 23-30. Must have some experience in cooking for houseparties of upto 16 people. Non smoker, car driver essential. High salary, pleasant accommodation & all travelling expenses to & from Spain will be offered to the right person. Call Christine Cooke on 0800 282800.

PERMANENT residential nanny wanted for a 5 month old in Belgravia. Sole charge. Excellent salary. Tel. 01 581 3109 9am-5pm.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity: Company of Chartered Surveyors Charitable Trust Fund Chartered Surveyor's Company City of London
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 276812-A/1-LB) at St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX, and may be seen by appointment at 16 St Mary-at-Hill London EC3R 8EE (Telephone: 01 623 2761). Objection and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

CITY OF LONDON
ELECTION OF SHERIFFS 1988
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following candidates are in nomination for election as Sheriffs of this City:-
SIMON ANTHONY ALLEN
BLOCK,
199 Strand,
London WC2R 1DR
Citizen and Broderer
FRANCIS McWilliams, B.Sc.
(Eng)., C. Eng.
Prae Wood House,
Hemel Hempstead Road,
St. Albans,
Herts AL3 6AB
Alderman and Loriner
The election will take place at the assembly of the Liverymen of the said City in Common Hall in the Guildhall in the said City on Friday, 24th June instant at 12 o'clock noon.
Dated this 8th day of June, 1988.
G Rowley - Town Clerk
Guildhall
London EC2P 2EJ

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - Trust Property held in connection with the Assemblies of God in Great Britain and Ireland (Charity of Mabel Elizabeth Ross for Kuangan Mission, Yennan, China).
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref:143064-A/1-LA) at St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003130 OF 1988
COMPANIES COURT
IN THE MATTER OF WHEWAY PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE is hereby given that a Petition was on the 20th May 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company of £5,138,000.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2, on Monday the 27th June 1988.
Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the under-mentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated this 18th day of June 1988
NORTON ROSE
Kempson House,
PO BOX 570
Camomile Street
London EC3A 7AN
Ref: EC6/63/M100608
Solicitors for the said Company

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 002681 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF
CHARTERHALL PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 13 June 1988 confirming the reduction of the amount of £5,300,000 standing to the credit of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 15 June 1988.
Dated 15 June 1988
S J Berwin & Co
236 Grays Inn Road
London WC1X 8HB
Solicitors to Charterhall PLC
Ref: 67/C1806.17/dp

PURLEY CELLFONES LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section of 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at The Post House Hotel, Purley Way, Croydon, CR9 4LT on 28 June 1988 at 11.30am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act.
A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors may be inspected free of charge at the offices of Cork Gully, 6th Floor, Scottish Life House, 14 New Road, Southampton, Hampshire between 10am and 5pm on 26 June 1988 and 27 June 1988.
Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must lodge their proofs of debt and (unless they are attending in person) proxies at 6th Floor, Scottish Life House, 14 New Road, Southampton, Hampshire, SO9 12G no later than 12 noon on 27 June 1988.
Unless they surrender their security, secured creditors must give particulars of their security and its value if they wish to vote at the meeting.
Dated this 6th day of June 1988
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
J H WISE - Director

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003128 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF DRG
PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT, 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 20th day of May, 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 27th day of June, 1988.
ANY CREDITOR or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of share premium account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated this 18th day of June 1988
Allen & Overy
9 Cheapside
London EC2V 6AD
Solicitors for the said Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003262 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF BENNETT &
FOUNTAIN GROUP PLC
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 26th day of May 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the (a) cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the Company as at the 1st February 1988 and (b) the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £14,000,000 to £7,000,000.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 27th day of June 1988.
ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated this 18th day of June 1988
NABARRO NATHANSON
50 Stratton Street
London W1X 5FL
REF: 6/EC/81518/63
Solicitors for the Company

IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF
GORESTYLE LIMITED
Registered office: 33/34 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1EW
Principal Trading Address: Kent House, 14/17 Market Place, London W1
Company No: 1759607
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 33/34 Chancery Lane, London, WC2A 1EW on the 29th June 1988 at 2 45 pm for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the Insolvency Act 1986.
Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must (unless they are individual creditors attending in person) lodge their proxies at 33/34 Chancery Lane, London, WC2A 1EW, no later than 4.00 pm on 28th June 1988. Creditors must submit a proof of debt before voting.
The following insolvency practitioner will provide creditors free of charge with information concerning the company's affairs: Christopher Morris of Touche Ross & Co, 33/34 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1EW (Telephone: 01 405 8799).
Dated this 9th day of June 1988
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
J Lewis - Director/Secretary

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
NO. 006835 OF 1987
RE: LM P. (TRADING) LTD AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anthony Raymond Houghton FCA was appointed Liquidator on 29th April 1988 by Resolution of a Meeting of the Company's Creditors.

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

WARE Dennis Reginald of 25 St. Andrew's Road, Enfield died on 8th March 1988. Particulars to Vanderpump & Sykes Solicitors of PO Box 150, 58/60 Silver Street, Enfield, Middlesex. EN1 3LT before 19th August 1988.

HOPKINSON (ALIAS HOPKINS) of 22 Barkers Lane, Bedford died on 2nd April 1988. Particulars to Paul Arthur James Boyce (Executor), 49 Wood Vale, Muswell Hill, London N10 3DJ before 19th August 1988.

ASHLEY Cyril George of 26 Centre Point, Avondale Square, London, S.E.1, died on 12th March, 1988. Particulars to Keene Marsland Solicitors of 2, Wellesley Court Road, Croydon, Surrey. CR9 1UN before 1st September, 1988.

Dinners

St John Ambulance
Princess Margaret, Grand President of St John Ambulance, attended a dinner held last night at Blenheim Palace, in aid of the St John Ambulance Brigade £10 million centenary appeal. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough were the hosts and Mr Ronald Gerard was the sponsor.

International Publishers Association
Dinners were held at Guildhall, Merchant Taylors' Hall and Painters' Hall last night to say farewell to delegates to the twenty-third Congress of the International Publishers Association.

The dinners were sponsored by William Collins plc and the hosts were Mr Ian Chapman, Mr John Clement and Mr Christopher Taylor of William Collins; Mr Michael Turner, President of the Publishers Association, and Mr Rayner Unwin, Chairman of the United Kingdom Organizing Committee for the Congress.

The guests of honour were Mr Johan Somerwil, retiring President of the IPA, Mr Andrew Neilly, incoming president, and Mr S.K. Sachdeva, President of the Federation of Indian Publishers, who will be hosts to the twenty-fourth Congress in 1992.

Surrey Constabulary
Mr Brian Hayes, Chief Constable of Surrey, presided at the annual ladies night dinner of the Surrey Constabulary Senior Officers Dining Club held last night at the Guards Depot Officers Mess, Pirbright, by courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel O.R. St John Breakwell, Commanding Officer.

Service reception

The Royal Hampshire Regiment
The Mayor of Test Valley attended a reception given by The Royal Hampshire Regiment at Lucknow Barracks, Tidworth, yesterday. Brigadier R.G. Long, Colonel of the Regiment, and Mrs Long received the guests.

Service dinner

The Durham Light Infantry
The Lord Lieutenant for County Durham and Mrs Grant attended the annual dinner of The Durham Light Infantry Dinner Club held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Major J.H.H. Bonham presided.

Memorial meeting

Mr Raj Kapoor
A memorial meeting for Mr Raj Kapoor was held yesterday at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, Fitzroy Square. Mr Julius Silverman, Chairman of the India League, was in the chair and the other speakers were the Acting High Commissioner for India, Miss Lata Mangeskar, Miss Nasreen Kabir, Mr S.N. Gourisaria, Mr S.P. Hinduja and Mr Derek Malcolm.

Services tomorrow

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.30 M, Rev W D G Sykes: 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis (Berkeley), Jesu joyaunce of my heart (Ahle), Rev P G C Brett: 2 Holy Baptism: 3.15 E, Responses (Smith), Verse Service (Heath), Great Lord of Lords (Gibbons); 6.30 ES, The Sermon on the Mount enacted by Group 81.
YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC; 10.15 S Euch, Schubert in G, Locus iste (Bruckner), Very Rev J Southgate; 11.30 M, Noble in B minor, Responses (Tomkins); 4 E, Collegium Regale (Howells), Praise our Lord all ye gentiles (Byrd), Canon R Mayland.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30 M, Boyce in C, Very Rev T E Evans; 11.30 HC, Missa Brevis in C (Mozart), Pray that Jerusalem may have (Stanford); 3.15 E, Magnificat (Swayne), The Short Service (Orr), Evening Hymn (Gardiner), Ven G Cassidy; 6 Diocesan Service of Pilgrimage to the Cathedral.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8, 11.40 HC; 10.30 M, Responses (Gibbons-Barnard), Te Deum in C (Boyce), O thou the central orb (Wood), Rev M Hunt; 3 E, St Paul's Service (Howells), O pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Howells), Rev D Gray; 5.55 Organ Recital; 6.30 ES, Rev R Chapman.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC; 11 Euch, Harwood in A flat, My heart is steadfast (Kellam), Great Lord of Lords (Gibbons), Canon P Penwarden; 3 E, Blair in B minor, O where shall wisdom be found (Boyce), Rev N Worn.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 10.30 SM, Viri Galilaei (Palestrina), Sicut cervus (Palestrina), Choral (2nd Symphony) (Vierne), 12, 5.30, 7 SM; 3.30 V & B, Magnificat primi toni (Malcolm), Venite comedite (Byrd), Sonata for organ (Gant).
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 8, 10, 12.15, 6 LM; 11 HM, Four part Mass (Byrd), Jubilate Deo (Lasous), Fr P Stodart.
CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Palace: 8.30 HC; 11.15 MP, Praise our God all ye Gentiles (Byrd), Canon J S D Mansel.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 12.30 HC, Britten (Festival), Sweet day so cool (Vaughan Williams), The Chaplain.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, SE10: 11 Euch, If ye love me (Tallis), O taste and see (Goss), The Chaplain.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M; 12 HC, I would be true (Pearmain), Lift up your heads (Mathias), The Blues and Royals, The Chaplain.
TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: 9.15 HC; 11 M, Short Service (Gibbons), O pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Howells), The Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC; 11.15 MP, Ave verum corpus (Elgar), Responses (Rose), Stanford in C, Ascribe unto the Lord (Wesley), The Master.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 HC; 11 Euch, Missa Brevis (Walton), Great Lord of Lords (Gibbons), Rev M J Stokes.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC; 11 M, Stanford in A, O thou the central orb (Wood), The Chaplain; 3.30 E, Sung in the Queen's Chapel at St James's.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S Euch, Rev G de Mello.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8, 5.15 LM; 11 HM, Missa Bell Amfitrit Altera (Di Lasso), Turn thee unto me O Lord (Boyce), Rev G A Reddington; 6 E & B, Wesley in E, Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace (Wesley), Rev S J Hobbs.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9.30 HC; 11 Rev R Bewes; 6.30 Rev S Wookey.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC; 10 Children's Service; 11 M, Preb C E L Thomson.
CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC; 11 Parish Communion, Preb F Plachaud.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8.15 HC; 11 S Euch, Messe Basse (Fauré), Tantum ergo (Fauré), Ave verum (Poulenc), Rev A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC (1662); 10.30 HC (ASB), Preb J T C B Collins; 6.30 Communion Service, Rev N G P Gumbel.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30, 12.05 HC; 11 MP, Rev M Israel.
HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8.30, 12.10 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Rev K L Yates.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30 SM; 11 HM, Missa Eliensis (Wills), The Vicar.
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC4: 9 HC; 11 M & HC, Short Service (Causton), Make ye joy to God (Byrd), The Rector; 6.30 S Euch, Missa Iste Confessor (Palestrina), Tantum ergo (Duruflé), Bishop of Toronto.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC (1662); 11 M & Euch, Communion Setting (How), Jubilate (Child), Canon J Oates; 6.30 E, Responses (Clucas), Wood in F, Greater love hath no man (Ireland), Rev W Boulton.
ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens SW5: 10 HC; 11 S Euch, Rev J Vine; 6 E & B.
ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Parish Communion; 6.30 E.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC; 11 S Euch, Blake in D, Let my prayer come up (Purcell), The Rector.
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High St, WC2: 8, 12 HC; 11 MP, Rev P J Galloway; 6.30 EP, Rev P J Galloway.
ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N10: 8 HC; 11 Family, Rev G Rowlandson; 6.30 EP, Rev M Parker.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC; 11 S Euch; 6 EP.
ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Mass in F (Schubert), The Vicar; Pilgrimage to St Paul's.
ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NW8: 8 HC; 9.30 Parish Communion; 11 S Euch, Mass for five voices (Byrd), Rev N Barry; 6 E, The Vicar.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8, 12 HC; 10.30 Family Euch, Whitlock in G, O quam gloriosum (Victoria), Rev S A Watson; 6.30 E, Sing we merrily (Batten), Rev M Butchers.
ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC; 10 Family Communion; 11 S Euch & Holy Baptism, Jackson in G, A Gaelic Blessing (Rutter), Rev T Devonshire Jones.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 8.15, 12.15 HC; 11 M, Rev C Richardson.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8, 12.30 HC; 9.45 Euch, Rev S Roberts; 11.30 MP, The Vicar; 2.45 Chinese Service (HC), Rev R Lin; 4.30 E, Responses (Leighton), Parry in D, Lorde the maker of all thing (Mundy); 6.30 EP, Mr P Ruble.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8, 12.30 HC; 9.30 S Euch, Sister Gerd; 11.15 M, Rev A Boddy; 6 E.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM; 11 HM Missa Brevis (Berkeley), Exsultate justi (Viadana), O sacrum convivium (Tallis), Fr B Horne; 6.15 E & B.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC; 11 Euch, Missa Basse (Fauré), Cantique de Jean Racine (Fauré), Rev C Hamel Cooke; 6.30 Ministry of Healing, Laying on of Hands, Dr M Israel.
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, SW1: 8.15 HC; 11 MP, Rev E Saunders; 7 ES & HC, Rev D C L Prior.
ST MICHAEL'S, Cornhill, EC3: 11 Euch, Blessed be his glorious name (Thalben-Ball), Missa Brevis (Mozart), Ave verum (Mozart).
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC; 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis in C (Mozart), Laudate Dominum (Campra), Rev C Courtauld.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SW3: 8 HC; 11 Choral Communion (1662), Darke in F, Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow), Ave verum (Deering), Preb J Pearce; 6.30 E, Grilton in E flat, Justorum animae (Stanford), Rev A Pearce.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8, 9 LM; 11 HM, Missa Quarti Toni (Victoria), Cantate Domino (Guerrero), Laudate Dominum (Hasler), Fr C Colven.
ST STEPHEN'S, Walbrook, EC4: 1 The Rector.
THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 SM, Missa Ecce quam bonum (Hassler), Amen amen dico vobis (de Wert); 6 LM & B.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11 Confirmations, Rev J H McIndoe; 6.30 Rev J H McIndoe.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15, 6.30 Rev K G Hughes.
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove, St John's Wood: 10.45 Missa Quo Abiut Dilectus (Maanchicourt), Beata es virgo (Byrd).
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM; 11 HM, Missa Alberti Magni (Piechler), Benedicite gentes (Koch).
ST MARY'S, Cadogan Street, SW3: 8.30, 10, 11 Mass, St Cecilia (Turner), Tu Rex Gloriae (Gounod), 12.15, 6.30.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11 Rev Ron F Allison.
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1: 11 Rev K Howcroft; 6.30 Rev L Griffiths.
KENSINGTON TEMPLE (Charismatic), Notting Hill Gate, W11: 9, 11, 2, 6.30, Rev W Lewis.
KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8: 11, 6.30 Rev P Morgan.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC, Tavistock Place, WC1: 11 Rev R Scopes; 6.30 Mrs J P Crawshaw.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 HC; 7 Bach V, Cantata 21, Violin concerto in C (Vivaldi), Angela Ebner.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NW8: 10 Rev D Jenkins.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 11 Rev R C Gibbins.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev D Banner.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendall.
WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11, Meeting for worship.

Anniversaries

Today
BIRTHS: Robert Stewart, Viscount Castlereagh, statesman, Dublin, 1769.

DEATHS: Rogier van der Weyden, painter, Brussels, 1464; William Coombe, poet, London, 1823; William Cobbett, politician and writer, Guildford, 1835; Samuel Butler, author of *The Way of All Flesh*, London, 1902; Roald Amundsen, polar explorer, lost in flight over the Arctic, 1928; Ethel Barrymore, actress, Hollywood, 1959.
Battle of Waterloo, 1815.

Tomorrow
BIRTHS: James VI of Scotland, reigned 1567-1625, afterwards James I of England, reigned 1603-25, Edinburgh, 1566; Thomas Fuller, preacher and scholar, Aldwincle, Northamptonshire, 1608; Blaise Pascal, mathematician and philosopher, Clermont-Ferrand, France, 1623; John Gibson, sculptor, Gyffin, 1790; Charles Haddon Spurgeon, preacher, Kelvedon, Essex, 1834; Douglas Haigh, 1st Earl Haigh, field-marshal, Edinburgh, 1861; Duchess of Windsor (née Wallis Warfield), Baltimore, Maryland, 1896; Ernst Boris Chain, bacteriologist and biochemist, Nobel laureate 1945, Berlin, 1906.

DEATHS: John Brown, theologian, Haddington, Lothian, 1787; Sir Joseph Banks, naturalist, Isleworth, Surrey, 1820; Maximilan, Archduke of Austria, Emperor of Mexico 1864-67, executed, Mexico, 1867; John Emerich Acton, 1st Baron Acton, historian, Tegernsee, Germany, 1902; Sir James Barrie, London, 1937.

Weekend royal engagements

TODAY: The Princess Royal, Commandant-in-Chief of St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, will attend the Cadet Fund Day at Braham Park, West Yorkshire, at 3.30; and will attend the Royal International Horse Show at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, at 5.55.

TOMORROW: The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, will attend a Royal Variety Show at the Adelphi Theatre at 6.55.

Princess Alexandra will visit the Royal Highland Show at Ingliston, near Edinburgh, at 11.00.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Saturday 18 June 7.30 pm End Games	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sir Colin Davis (conductor) Andrew Marriner (clarinet) Marjana Lipovsek (mezzo-sop) Kenneth Riegel (tenor) Mozart Clarinet Concerto, Mahler Das Lied von der Erde £15 £13, £11, £9, £7 £5 London Symphony Orchestra Ltd
Sunday 19 June 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Viktoria Mullova (violin) Brahms: Variations on a theme of Haydn; Prokofiev Violin Concerto No. 2; Beethoven Symphony No. 5. Sponsored by Bankers Trust Company £20, £15.50, £12, £9, £7, £5.50, £4 RPO Ltd
Tuesday 21 June 8.00 pm	BALKANA — The Music of Bulgaria. After "Le Mystere des Voix Bulgares", Balkana, featuring the extraordinary voices of Yanka Rupkina & the Trio Bulgarka with a group of Bulgarian instrumentalists, return to London for one final concert. £9.50, £8.50, £7.50, £5 Speakout
Wednesday 22 June 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA André Previn (cond/piano) Berlioz: Ovt. Beatrice and Benedict; Mozart: Piano Concerto; Dvorak Symphony No. 7. Sponsored by Bankers Trust Company. £20 £15.50, £12, £9, £7, £5.50 £4 RPO Ltd
Thursday 23 June 6 pm & 9.15 pm	THE MUSIC OF ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER London Concert Orchestra, Michael Reed (cond) Paul Nicholas, Marti Webb (singers) Robert Cohen (cel) James Rainbird (treble) Stephen Hill Singers. Excerpts incl. Cats, Jesus Christ Superstar, Phantom of the Opera. £21, £18, £15, £12, £9 (only) Really Useful Group/Raymond Gubbay
Friday 24 June 7.30 pm	HENRY MANCINI IN CONCERT Royal Philharmonic Black Horse Pops Orchestra Henry Mancini (conductor) Prog incl The Pink Panther, Moon River, Charade, Days of Wine & Roses, Thornbirds Suite, Victor Victoria; Ten; Two for the Road etc. £17.50, £15, £12.50, £10, £7.50, £6 R. Gubbay/RPO Previn Series
Saturday 18 June 11.00 am 2.00 pm	RFH Lyre Room A CELEBRATION OF POETRY-see also Purcell Room James Berry & Kit Wright All seats 75p Julie O'Callaghan & Judith Nicholls All seats 75p South Bank Centre

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Saturday 18 June 7.15 pm End Games	DANCING TO PAINT Micha Bergese (choreographer/dancer) Juan Martin (guitar) Micha Bergese and Juan Martin create works based on the later etchings of Pablo Picasso. £7, £5.50, £4.50 Students/OAP's/UB40 £3.50 South Bank Centre
Saturday 18 June 11 pm to 8 last	REVELS OF SIENA — An Italian Midsummer All Nighter of music and commedia dell'arte with The Consort of Musicke, La Famiglia Carrara, New London Consort plus many others. Anthony Rooley (director) Full details ring 01-928 3002. Seats £15 (conc. £12) South Bank Centre
Sun-Tue 19/20/21 June 7.45 pm	SANSKRITIK 18th Festival of Arts of India. A series of 3 individual programmes of dance and music in classical and traditional styles by artists from India, with a different repertoire of solo, duet and ensemble items each evening by all the artists. Birendra Shankar (director) £7, £6, £5, £4 Centre of Indian Arts
Wednesday 22 June 8.00 pm	DEMBO KONTE & KAUSU KUYATEH with guest Hassan An Errajl play the kora & sing in a way which breaks across the barriers of a concert & thrives on intimacy & improvisation. This appearance, with guests, is their only London concert performance. £7.50, £6.50, £5.50 Speakout
Thursday 23 June 7.45 pm	DANCE FOR MUSIC "DUMKY" Andre Prokovsky (choreo) Galina Samsova (guest artist) Trio Zingara, Quicksilver Company (dancers). Dvorak Piano Trio Op 90 (Dumky) Dance for the concert stage as part of a full Dvorak evening, plus world premiere of a new work. £10, £7.50, £6, £5 South Bank Centre/The Studio

PURCELL ROOM

Sat 18 1 pm 3pm 5 pm 8 pm	A CELEBRATION OF POETRY last two days Ruth Fainlight, Ken Smith & Matthew Sweeney. £3.50 (c. £2.50) Deep Song based on the poetry of Garcia Lorca £3 (c £2). Circus of Poets. £3.50 (c. £2.50) Paul Durcan, U.A. Fanthorpe, Lorna Goodison, Sorley MacLean. £3.50 (c. £2.50)
Sun 19 1 pm 3 pm 5 pm 8 pm	E.A. Markham, Medbh McGuckian & Stephen Romer £3.50 (c. £2.50) Elizabeth Jennings, FT Prince & EJ Scovell. £3.50 (c. £2.50) Liz Lochhead & Roger McGough. £3.50 (c. £2.50) Gillian Clarke, Carol Ann Duffy, Michael Longley, Derek Walcott. £3.50 (c. £2.50) Full details of Special Offers, Day Tickets, Weekend Tickets Workshops etc., ring 01-928 3002 South Bank Centre
Monday 20 June 8.00 pm	AMANDA TRUELOVE (cello) JAMES LISNEY (piano) Bach Sonata No 1 in G. Britten Suite No 1 for solo cello, Chopin Sonata in G minor Op. 65, Introduction & Polonaise brillante Op 3. £5, £3.50, £2.50 Maureen Lunn Concert Management
Tuesday 21 June 7.30 pm	MUSICIANS FROM WELLINGTON COLLEGE Grieg Holberg Suite (3 mvts); Britten Serenade for tenor, horn and strings; Elgar From the Bavarian Highlands, and chamber music for wind, brass and strings. £4 £3, £2 Wellington College
Wednesday 22 June 6.30 pm	THE PHILLIPS COLLECTION LECTURE "Great painting in a very private collection". Sir Lawrence Gowing on the Hayward Gallery exhibition. RETURNS ONLY The South Bank Centre
Thursday 23 June 7.30 pm	SANSKRITIK - 18th Festival of Arts of India Extended recitals of Orissi Dance and North Indian Music on Rudra Veena and Sitar. £4.50, £3.50 Centre of Indian Arts Ltd

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TOMORROW at 7.30 p.m.

VIKTORIA MULLOVA

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PROKOFIEV .... Violin Concerto No. 2

BRAHMS ..... Variations on a theme by Haydn

BEETHOVEN .... Symphony No. 5

WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE at 7.30 p.m.

ANDRE PREVIN

plays

MOZART .... Piano Concerto in C minor, K. 491

BERLIOZ ...... Overture, Beatrice et Benedict

DVORAK .... Symphony No. 7

SUNDAY 26 JUNE at 7.30 p.m.

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY

plays

PREVIN .... Piano Concerto

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS ... Overture, The Wasps

MENDELSSOHN ..... Symphony No. 4 (Italian)

SATURDAY 2 JULY at 7.30 p.m.

ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER

plays

TCHAIKOVSKY ...... Violin Concerto

DEBUSSY .... Prélude à l'après midi d'un faune

BARTOK .... Concerto for Orchestra

SUNDAY 3 JULY at 7.30 p.m.

ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER

plays

MOZART .. Violin Concerto in G, K.216

DEBUSSY .... Prélude à l'après midi d'un faune

BARTOK .... Concerto for Orchestra

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Tonight 18 June 7.30 pm	ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR. ENGLISH BAROQUE PLAYERS. Leon Lovett conductor. Lisa Clarke, Rebecca Lodge, Ann-Marie Rincon sopranos. Julian Jensen tenor. Neal Davies bass. Purcell: King Arthur £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £3.50
Monday 20 June 1 pm	BBC LUNCHTIME CONCERT. HOWARD SHELLEY, HILARY MACNAMARA two pianos Howard Ferguson: Partita Rachmaninov: Symphonic Dances £2.50 Jane Gray
Monday 20 June 7.30 pm	HAESUNG MIN piano. Mozart: Sonata in C K. 330; Schubert: Sonata in G major D894, Liszt: Etudes d'Execution Transcendante No. 11 in D flat 'Harmonies du Soir'; Schumann: Carnaval Op 9. £5, £4, £3 (concessions £3) Kirckman Concert Society
Tuesday 21 June 7.30 pm	MUSICIANS APPEAL ORCHESTRA. Neil Thomson conductor. Christopher Bunting cello Weber: Overture 'Der Freischütz'; Dvorak: Cello Concerto. Brahms: Symphony No. 1. £5, £4.50, £3.50, £3 (concessions £3) Sponsored by NBES in Aid of the Musicians Appeal for Famine Relief
Wednesday 22 June 7.30 pm	HENRY WOOD CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. 'Romantic Serenades'. John Lander conductor Gareth Hulse oboe. Elgar: Serenade for strings; Sibelius: Romance in C; Robin Holloway: Romanza for oboe & strings (UK premiere); Finzi: Romance; Dvorak: Serenade for strings. £8.50, £6, £4, £2.50 (concessions £4)
Friday 24 June 7.30 pm	GEMINI. Nicola Le Fanu cond. Mary Wiegold sop Bruce Nockles trpt. Andrew Ball piano. Janet Beat: Fireworks in Steel (1st Lon. perf.); Janácek: Mladi. Mozart: Quintet for piano & winds K. 452; Mozart completed by Wilby: Allegro in F K. 580B (1st Lon perf.); Nicola LeFanu: The Old Woman of Beare. £4, £3, £2 (conc £2)

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Tonight 18 June 7.30 pm	CECILE OUSSET piano. Wigmore Summer Nights. Beethoven: Sonata in C minor Op. 111; Chopin: Scherzo in E Op. 54; Debussy: Deux Arabesques, Estampes; Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales, Toccata £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, (all others sold) HoM
Tomorrow 19 June 11.30 am	VILLIERS PIANO QUARTET. Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Ian Brown pno/Maureen Smith vln/Simon Rowland-Jones vla Alexander Baillie cello. Beethoven: Piano Quartet in E flat Op. 16. Brahms: Piano Quartet in G minor Op. 25 'Rondo alla Zingarese'. £3 inc prog & coffee/sherry or squash after perf
Tomorrow 19 June NB starting time: 7 pm	VALERIE MASTERSON, ROSA MANNION sopranos/ANNE HOWELLS mezzo sop/GERALD MARTIN MOORE pno/SEAMUS McGRENERA narr. Queens of Song - Operatic Rivalries. Arias, duets and trios by Massenet, Gounod, Hahn, Bellini, Rossini, Arditi, Flotow, Thomas, Handel, Arne, Gay, Chabrier & Satie. Trio for rival prima donnas etc. £6.50, £5.50, £4.50, £3.50
Tuesday 21 June 7.30 pm	ARENSKI ENSEMBLE. Mozart: String Quintet in G minor K. 516; Arenski: String Quartet No. 2 Op 35; Brahms: String Sextet in B flat Op. 18 £6, £5, £4, £3 Goddard Concert Trust
Wednesday 22 June 7.30 pm	IAN HOBSON piano. THE LONDON PIANO SCHOOL 1766 - 1800. Wigmore Summer Nights. Burton Sonata in D; JC Bach: Sonata Op 17 No. 2; Clementi: Sonata Op. 2 No. 2, Sonata Op. 13 No. 6; Busby: Sonata Op. 1 No. 4; Dussek: 'Rosline Castle' with Vars, Sonata Op 44. £6, £5, £4, £3 Series Mgt: Norman McCann Int Artists Ltd
Thursday 23 June 1.05 pm	IWAN LLEWELYN-JONES piano. Lunchtime Concert. Chopin: Ballade No. 4 Op 52; Mazurkas Op 24 Nos. 2, and 4; Nocturne Op. 48 No. 1; Sonata in B minor Op. 58 £2 (concessions: £1)
Thursday 23 June 7.30 pm	ROTH QUARTET Haydn: String Quartet in D Op. 64 No. 5 'The Lark'; Vaughan Williams: String Quartet No. 2 in A minor (1942-4); Beethoven: String Quartet in E flat Op. 127 £5, £4, £3, £2.50 John Wright Management
Friday 24 June 7.30 pm	HUGUES CUENOD 86TH BIRTHDAY CONCERT. Wigmore Summer Nights. Hugues Cuenod tenor/Julius Drake piano. Programme includes Poulenc: The story of Babar the little elephant; Satie: Mort de Socrate (1919); Theodor Chanler: Eight Epitaphs; Fauré: 4 Songs; Piano duets by Fauré & Poulenc with David Harper £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3 HoM
Saturday 25 June 7.30 pm	ROSAMONDE QUARTET of Paris. Wigmore Summer Nights. First Prize 1983 Evian International String Quartet Competition. First Prize 1986 Salzburg International Quartet Competition. Fauré: String Quartet Op. 121; Mozart: String Quartet K.458 'The Hunt'. Debussy: String Quartet. £5, £4, £3, £2.50
Sunday 26 June 11.30 am	ALBERNI STRING QUARTET/PAUL COKER piano. Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Mozart: String Quartet in B flat K. 458 'The Hunt', César Franck: Piano Quintet in F minor (1878-9) £3 inc prog & coffee/sherry or squash after perf
Sunday 26 June NB starting time: 7 pm	IAN HOBSON piano. THE LONDON PIANO SCHOOL 1800-1825. Wigmore Summer Nights. Cramer: Sonata Op. 27; 6 Studies; Wesley: Rondo: 'God rest you merry gentlemen'; Pinto: Sonata in C minor; Field: Sonata Op. 1 No. 1, Nocturne in A; Ries: Thrille Op. 58 No. 1; Clementi: Capriccio Op. 47 No. 1. £6, £5, £4, £3
Monday 27 June 7.30 pm	RACHEL FRANKLIN piano. Haydn: Sonata in A flat HobXVI:46; Prokofiev: Sarcasms Op. 17. Shchedrin: Prelude and Fugue from 'Anna Karenina' (1st London perf). Debussy: L'isle joyeuse, Brahms: Sonata in F minor Op. 5 £5, £4, £3, £2.50 Crotchets Concert Management
Tuesday 28 June 7.30 pm	ARENSKI ENSEMBLE. Mozart: String Quintet in D K. 593; Borodin: String Quintet in F minor; Brahms: String Sextet in G Op. 36 £6, £5, £4, £3 Goddard Concert Trust
Wednesday 29 June 7.30 pm	IAN HOBSON piano. THE LONDON PIANO SCHOOL 1825-1873. Wigmore Summer Nights. Potter: 'The Enigma' Vars & Fantasia; Weber: Adagio patetico, Bennett: 3 Romances Op. 14, Sonata Op 46, Moscheles: Romance et Tarantelle brillante Op. 101; Best: Grand Mouvement de Danse Music by Wesley & Chipp. £6, £5, £4, £3
Thursday 30 June 7.30 pm	BINGHAM STRING QUARTET. Martin Butler: Songs and Dances from a Haunted Place (1988) (1st perf); Beethoven: Quartet in F minor Op. 95, Philip Cashian: String Quartet (1988) (1st perf); Ravel: Quartet in F (1902). £5, £4, £3, £2.50
Friday 1 July 7.30 pm	JOHN-EDWARD KELLY saxophone, BOB J. W. VERTEEGH piano. Brian Elias: Pythikos Nomos (1st perf). Glaser: Allegro, Cadenza & Adagio (1st London perf); Maros: Undulations (1st London perf.); Karkoff: Sonatina (1st London perf.). Music by Mucha, Bach & Haba. £5, £4, £3, £2.50 N. McCann Int Artists Ltd

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Ton't Jun 18 8.00pm	POPULAR CLASSICS – London Concert Orchestra Simon Phipps cond. Phillip Fowke piano Beethoven: Symphony No 3 Handel: Water Music Suite Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No 2 Sibelius: Finlandia Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italien £12.50 £11.50 £10.50 £7.50 £5.50 ONLY *Raymond Gubbay Ltd*
Tomor Jun 19 7.30pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus – Images de France Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos cond Michel Beroff piano Debussy: Trois Nocturnes. La Mer Ravel: Piano Concerto for the Left Hand Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No 2 £13 £11 £9 £7 £5 ONLY *SPONSORED BY AIR FRANCE*
Mon Jun 20 7.45pm	HAYDN – THE CREATION The Camden Choir Reading Bach Choir London Bach Orchestra Julian Williamson cond Gillian Fisher soprano Mark Tucker tenor Michael George bass £8 £7 £6 £5 *Camden Choir*
Tue Jun 21 7.45pm	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Murray Perahia piano cond Radu Lupu piano ECO Wind Ensemble Mozart: Wind Serenade, K388, Concerto in F for Three Pianos, K242 (arr for two pianos); Fantasy for Two Pianos, K608 (arr Busoni); Concerto in E flat for Two Pianos, K365 RETURNS ONLY *SPONSORED BY EXCO INTERNATIONAL plc supporting BACUP*
Wed Jun 22 7.45pm	DAVID ET JONATHAS Marc-Antoine Charpentier Images de France. British premiere concert performance, sung in French. Les Arts Florissants, William Christie dir Charpentier's opera, first performed in 1688 is the sole survivor of a remarkable tradition of religious drama from 17th century France £11 £9 £7 £5 ONLY
Thu Jun 23 7.45pm	OFFENBACH GALA London Concert Orchestra, Ambrosian Opera Chorus Stuart Hutchinson, Judith Howarth, Janine Roebuck, Harry Nicoll, Alan Opie, Offenbach Gala Dancers in costumes of the period Nigel Nicholson choreographer Excerpts from La Vie Parisienne, Orpheus in the Underworld, La Belle Helene, The Tales of Hoffman etc £14 £12 £10 £8 £6 *in assoc with Raymond Gubbay Ltd* *SPONSORED BY BRITISH RAIL CHANNEL TUNNEL PROJECT*
Sat Jun 25 8.00pm	PUCCINI GALA NIGHT London Concert Orchestra and Chorus Paul Wynne Griffiths cond. Janice Cairns, Anne Williams-King, Adrian Martin, Kenneth Woollam. Prog. inc. excerpts from La Boheme, Madam Butterfly, Tosca, Gianni Schicchi, Turandot £14 £12 £10 £8 £6 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd*
Sun Jun 26 7.30pm	ALICIA DE LARROCHA Piano Recital. Mendelssohn: Songs without Words Schumann: Carnaval Granados: Goyescas Falla: Fantasia Betica £10.50 £7.50 £5 *London Symphony Orchestra Ltd*
Mon Jun 27 7.45pm	LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY London Mozart Players Jane Glover cond Stravinsky: Mass Mozart: Wind Serenade in E flat. Bruckner: Mass in E minor £10.50 £9.50 £8 £6.50 £5.50 *Jennie Blythe Artists Management*
Tue Jun 28 7.15pm	PONCHIELLI – LA GIOCONDA A concert performance in Italian Pauline Tinsley La Gioconda Elizabeth Vaughan Laura Antony Shelley cond Nuala Willis, Marc Benedict, Brian Kemp, Roger Bryson. Chelsea Opera Group Chorus and Orchestra £8 £5 £3 *Chelsea Opera Group*
Wed Jun 29 7.45pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA – Owain Arwel Hughes cond. Penelope Thwaites piano. Mendelssohn: The Hebrides Ov Mozart: Eine kleine Nachtmusik; Piano Concerto No 23 in A K488 Beethoven: Symphony No 5 in C minor *Raymond Gubbay Ltd* £14 £12 £10 £8 £6 *SPONSORED BY RONALD GERARD OBE*
Thu Jun 30 7.45pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Paul Freeman cond Sequeira Costa piano James Campbell clarinet Tchaikovsky: Romeo & Juliet Fantasy Ov Mozart: Clarinet Concerto in A Rachmaninov: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini Enesco: Rumanian Rhapsody £13.50 £11.50 £9.50 £7.50 £5.50 £3.50
Fri Jul 1 7.45pm	TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING National Symphony Orchestra Anthony Inglis cond. Anna Joseph violin. Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty' Waltz; 'Swan Lake' Suite Violin Concerto, Nutcracker Suite 1812 Overture (with cannon and mortar effects) £12.50 £11.50 £10 £6.50 £5.50 ONLY *Victor Hochhauser Ltd*

THURSDAY 23 JUNE 7.45pm BARBICAN HALL

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MICHEL BÉROFF Piano
RAFAEL FRÜHBECK DE BURGOS Conductor
LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS
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STRAVINSKY .... Mass
MOZART .... Wind Serenade K 375
BRUCKNER .... Mass in E minor

LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conductor: JANE GLOVER

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TONIGHT at 8 p.m.

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Rossini .... THE THIEVING MAGPIE OVERTURE
Handel .... WATER MUSIC SUITE
Rachmaninov .... PIANO CONCERTO NO.2
Suppe .... POET AND PEASANT OVERTURE
Sibelius .... FINLANDIA
Tchaikovsky .... CAPRICCIO ITALIEN

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: SIMON PHIPPS PHILLIP FOWKE piano
£6.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50

SATURDAY NEXT 25 JUNE at 8 p.m.

RG PUCCINI GALA NIGHT

Programme includes La Boheme Che gelida manina, Si mi chiamano Mimi, O soave fanciulla; Madam Butterfly Un bel di, Humming Chorus, Love Duet; Tosca Recondita armonia, Vissi d'arte, E lucevan le stelle; Gianni Schicchi O mio babbino caro; La fanciulla del West Ch'ella mi creda; Manon Lescaut Intermezzo; Turandot In questa reggia, Nessun Dorma, Closing Scene.

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
Conductor: PAUL WYNNE GRIFFITHS
JANICE CAIRNS, ANNE WILLIAMS-KING sopranos
ADRIAN MARTIN, KENNETH WOOLLAM tenors
£6, £8, £10, £12, £14

WEDNESDAY 29 JUNE at 7.45 p.m.

RG PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

Mendelssohn .... THE HEBRIDES OVERTURE
Mozart .... EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK
Mozart .... PIANO CONCERTO No. 23 IN A, K488
Beethoven .... SYMPHONY No. 5 IN C MINOR

Conductor: OWAIN ARWEL HUGHES PENELOPE THWAITES piano
£6, £8, £10, £12, £14
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SATURDAY 2 JULY at 8 p.m.

RG MUSIC AND DANCE FROM THE BALLET

ORCHESTRA OF SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET
Conductor: BRAMWELL TOVEY
with Principal Dancers from Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet:
MARGARET BARBIERI, KAREN DONAVAN, MARION TAIT,
ALAIN DUBREUIL, DAVID MORSE, MICHAEL O'HARE

Programme includes DELIBES Prelude and Csardas from Coppelia*; SIBELIUS [illegible] Intermezzo; PAULI/HELSTEAD Flower Festival at Genzano*; FAURE [illegible]; TCHAIKOVSKY Suite from Sleeping Beauty including Grand Pas De Deux from Act III* and The White Cats*; WALTON Façade Suite, including Tango*; GOUNOD Ballet Music from Faust; ADAM Excerpts from Giselle, Act II*; HEROLD Clog Dance from Fille mal Gardee*.

*These items will be danced.

£6, £8, £10, £12, £14

WEDNESDAY 6 JULY at 7.45 p.m.

RG BARBARA THOMPSON 'LADY SAXOPHONE'

With her husband Jon Hiseman Barbara Thompson stars in an evening of her music featuring her three groups – Paraphernalia, the B Trio and the 18-piece Barbara Thompson & Friends Orchestra

£5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50

SATURDAY 9 JULY at 8 p.m.

RG OPERA GALA NIGHT

Programme includes ROSSINI William Tell Overture; VERDI Nabucco Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves; La Forza Del Destino Pace, Pace; Il Trovatore Anvil Chorus; La Traviata Ah fors e Lui, and Prelude to Act III; Aida Ritorna Vincitor and Grand March; PUCCINI Gianni Schicchi O mio Babbino Caro; Manon Lescaut Intermezzo; MASCAGNI Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo and Easter Hymn; BORODIN Prince Igor Polovtsian Dances.

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Cond: PAUL WYNNE GRIFFITHS

JOSEPHINE BARSTOW soprano

GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION
FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM KNELLER HALL
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TUESDAY 12 JULY at 7.45 p.m.

RG THE COTTON CLUB REVISITED

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£5.50, £10.50, £12.50, £14.50, £16.50

WEDNESDAY 20 JULY at 7.45 P.M.

RG PETER SKELLERN

IN CONCERT

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The classic era of the Big Bands comes to life with the songs of Peter Skellern, and the nostalgia of the 30s and 40s recreated by the Little Big Band. You're a Lady, hits from the Astaire Album, String of Pearls and much more!

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JACQUELINE BARRON soprano STEPHEN HILL SINGERS

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FRIDAY NEXT 24 JUNE at 7.30 p.m.

RG HENRY MANCINI

IN CONCERT

A welcome return to London by the great American composer, conducting the Royal Philharmonic Pops Orchestra in a programme of his own music including The Pink Panther, Moon River, Charade, Baby Elephant Walk, Days of Wine and Roses, Two for the Road, Thornbirds Suite, Victor Victoria, Ten, Basil The Great Mouse Detective and many more

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RG POPULAR CLASSICS

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Sibelius .... KARELIA SUITE
Tchaikovsky .... PIANO CONCERTO No. 1
Bernstein... SYMPHONIC DANCES FROM WEST SIDE STORY
Ravel .... BOLERO

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: DAVID LLOYD-JONES HUGH TINNEY piano
£5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50

SATURDAY 23 JULY at 7.30 p.m.

RG PLACIDO DOMINGO

conducts

THE PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

Falla. THREE DANCES (THREE CORNERED HAT)
Mendelssohn ..... VIOLIN CONCERTO IN E MINOR
Beethoven .... SYMPHONY No. 7

SILVIA MARCOVICI violin
£6, £8, £10, £12.50, £15, £17.50

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN

FRIDAY 1st JULY 7.45

TCHAIKOVSKY

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: ANTHONY INGLIS Soloist: ANNA JOSEPH
'Sleeping Beauty' waltz, 'Swan Lake' suite,
Violin Concerto, 'Nutcracker' suite,
OVERTURE '1812' (WITH CANNON & MORTAR EFFECTS)

MONDAY 4th JULY 7.45

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WREN ORCHESTRA
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Prog. includes: THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER, EASTER PARADE, THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS, A GERSHWIN GARLAND, SAY IT WITH MUSIC, WHITE CHRISTMAS, SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, THE GIRL THAT I MARRY, TOP HAT, WHITE TIE & TAILS

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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

SUNDAY 10th JULY 7.30

GRAND OPERA NIGHT

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA JOHN BATE CHOIR
FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM THE ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY
Conductor: GRAHAM NASH
Soprano: MARILYN HILL SMITH
Tenor: JOHN BRECKNOCK Baritone: JOHN NOBLE

Prog. incl. Ov. Die Meistersinger, Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore, Duet from The Pearl Fishers, Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from Nabucco, Grand Chorus from Aida, Waltz from Eugene Onegin, Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor, Coronation March from Le Prophète, ARIAS AND CHORUSES from Rigoletto, Carmen, Madam Butterfly, L'Elisir d'Amore, La Traviata, Don Giovanni and Porgy & Bess.

FRIDAY 22nd JULY 7.30

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VLADIMIR OVCHINIKOV

PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Cond: DANSUG KAKHIDZE
Night on the Bare Mountain .... MUSSORGSKY
Piano Concerto No 2 .... RACHMANINOV
Symphony No 6 (Pathetique) .... TCHAIKOVSKY

£4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £8.50 £10.00 £11.50 £12.50 from Hall 928 3191/928 8800

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL

3 - 20 JULY

CHAMBER MUSIC

7.30pm (except 6 July: 7.45pm)

Monday 4 July £10	ENDYMION ENSEMBLE at The Mansion House John Whitfield director. PUCCINI, BRAHMS, BEETHOVEN. Sponsored by British Olivetti Limited.
Tuesday 5 July £8	THE GAGLIANO TRIO at Skinners' Hall with Roger Garland, Brian Hawkins, Roger Smith, Anthony Goldstone. BEETHOVEN, DOHNANYI, DVORAK. Sponsored by Legal & General Group Plc.
Wednesday 6 July £9	LONDON WINDS at Drapers' Hall. Michael Collins director. R. STRAUSS, JANACEK, TIPPETT, MOZART. Sponsored by Sun Alliance Insurance Group
Monday 11 July £9	PROMETHEUS ENSEMBLE at Stationers' Hall MOZART, BRAHMS, SCHUBERT.
Monday 11 July £9	CARMINA STRING QUARTET at Middle Temple Hall with Matthias Enderle, Susanne Frank, Wendy Champney, Stephen Goerner. HAYDN, RAVEL, BEETHOVEN.
Thursday 14 July £9	BRITTEN STRING QUARTET at Drapers' Hall With Peter Manning, Keith Pascoe, Peter Lale, Andrew Shulman. SCHUBERT, BRITTEN, HAYDN.
Monday 18 July £9	DARTINGTON PIANO TRIO at Ten Trinity Square with Oliver Butterworth, Lowri Blake, Frank Wibaut. HAYDN, CLARA SHUMANN, BRAHMS. Sponsored by Willis Faber plc.

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Saturday, 18th June, 1988 at 7:30pm

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(Leader: Charles Meinardi)

HELEN KUCHAREK - Soprano
MICHAEL GOLDTHORPE - Tenor MARK WILDMAN - Bass
Conductor: Richard M. Latham

Admission By Programme: £5

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CONCERTS

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY. St. Martin's Place, London WC2. Tel: 01-930 1552. **JOHN PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD 1988.** Until 4 Sept. Adm Free. Mon-Fri 10-5. Sat 10-6, Sun 2-6.

EXHIBITIONS

"MRS HOWARD: A WOMAN OF REASON": an Exhibition held at Marble Hill House. Open daily, except Fridays, from 14th June to 30th September. Free admission. For further details ring 01-892 5115.

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OPERA & BALLET

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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01 240 1066 / 1911. Stdby info 01 836 6903. S CC 65 amphi seats avail on the day (Ex 19 June) Ton't 7.00 **THE ROYAL OPERA Anna Bolena.** Tomor 7.30 **An Evening for Sir John Tooley.**

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COMEDY 930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 (no bkg fee) First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 240 7941. A New Comedy **EXCLUSIVE YARNS** Previewing from 29 June

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8, Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company JOHN QUAYLE UNA STUBBS RAY COONEY GARETH HUNT AIMI MACDONALD **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!** LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 2000 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). David Merrick's **42ND STREET** A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner Best Musical Awards 1984 voted **BEST MUSICAL** STANDARD DRAMA AWARD LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD PLAYS & PLAYERS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby.

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 ALAN AYCKBOURN'S "HILARIOUS" S Tel **HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES** "MARVELLOUSLY ENTERTAINING" Std "I WAS EXHAUSTED FROM LAUGHING" Radio Lon Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc with agency bkg fee 01 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444. Eves 8.00. Wed mats 3.00. Sats 5.30 & 8.30. SAM KELLY PATRICIA BRAKE and JEREMY BULLOCH in **DANGEROUS OBSESSION** By N.J. Crisp "NICELY NERVE RACKED EVENING" D.Tel OVER 250 PERFORMANCES!

GARRICK 379 6107 CC 240 7200 24 hrs 7 days 741 9999/379 4444 open all hours (no bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 Mon to Fri 8pm Mat Tues 3pm Sat 5pm & 8.15pm NOEL COWARD'S **EASY VIRTUE** "...a triumph" D.Mail "Not to be missed" S.Tel "Hilarious... wonderful stuff" S.Exp

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/741 9999. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee). **MAGGIE SMITH** MARGARET TYZACK in **LETTICE AND LOVAGE** a new comedy by PETER SHAFFER with RICHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE Evgs 7.45. Sat Mat 3.00

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings at 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 **MARY STUART** "Schiller's greatest play... highly recommended" Ind. "Enthralling production ...two mesmerising actresses. Paola Dionisotti & Fiona Shaw" Gdn.

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL **THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA** DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Sold out all perfs until Mar '89, Queue daily for returns.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 **ARISTOCRATS** by Brian Friel Eves 8pm Sat 4.30pm & 8pm. "An evening to cherish" Std. "The entire cast are superb" S Tms.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 For a strictly limited season PENELOPE KEITH "HAS NEVER BEEN FINER" D.Mail, "IS MAGNIFICENT" FT. ANTHONY BATE JOHN NORMINGTON and DAVID YELLAND in Terence Rattigan's "MASTERPIECE" D.Mail **THE DEEP BLUE SEA** Directed by Alan Strachan Evgs 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 3.00

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Evgs 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 2.45 CC 01-437 6891. Party Bookings 01-437 2055. Also 24 hours 7 days a week through First Call 01-240 5423 & 01-836 3464 "The most spectacular show the West End has seen in years" TODAY **ZIEGFELD** A Musical Extravaganza Party Rates available Mon to Thurs evgs and Sat mats. excl. Dec 26.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 741 2311 Evgs 7.30pm Wed & Sat mats at 2.30pm **FAUST** ONLY 8 PERFORMANCES TO GO STUDIO 4pm & 8pm **FACADES**

LYRIC THEATRE 01-437 3686 / 01-734 5166 **EMERALD CITY** A Comedy by David Williamson "Sharp and sparkling ...brilliant entertainment" Time Out. "Punchy vitality...crackles with wit" Guardian. Evgs 8.0 Mats Thurs 3.0 Sats 5.0 & 8.30. Open All Hours 01-379 4444 CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Bkg Fee). First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (Bkg Fee). Grp Sales 01-930 6123 MUST END JUNE 25

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir **THE BUSINESS OF MURDER** "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times 8TH THRILLING YEAR!

MERMAID TH. 01-236 5568/638 8891 CC (with bkg fee) 240 7200 & (no bkg fee) 741 9999. Groups 240 7941. Eves 7.30 VICTORIA CHAPLIN and JEAN BAPTISTE THIERREE in **LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE** "RARE THEATRICAL MAGIC" Gdn "SUITABLE FOR GROWN-UPS OF CHILDREN EVERYWHERE" D. Exp. LIMITED SEASON

NATIONAL THEATRE SE1 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Agencies, bkg fee: 379 4444/ 240 7200/741 9999 **NATIONAL THEATRE** OLIVIER Today 2.00 & 7.15 & Mon 7.15 'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE by John Ford LYTTELTON Ton't & Mon 7.45 (preview) THE CHANGELING by Thomas Middleton & William Rowley. COTTESLOE Ton't & Mon 7.30 (preview) THE STRANGENESS OF OTHERS by Nick Ward *Cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10am*

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PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 24hrs cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL **LES MISERABLES** THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89

PHOENIX THEATRE 01 836 2294 credit cards 240 9661/741 9999 & 24 hr cc with bkg fee 379 4444/240 7200. RIK MAYALL JOHN SESSIONS STEPHEN FRY JOHN GORDON SINCLAIR SARAH BERGER PAUL MOONEY "THIS TRUTHFUL AND SEDUCTIVE COMEDY IS A TOTAL SUCCESS" Obs **THE COMMON PURSUIT** written and directed by SIMON GRAY Mon-Thu 8pm. Fri & Sat 6pm & 8.45pm

PLAYHOUSE WC2 839 4401 CC 01 240 7200 (24 hrs bkg fee)/01 741 9999 (bkg fee)/01 379 4444 (24 hrs bkg fee) Grp 01 240 7941 CATHERINE COOKSON'S **THE FIFTEEN STREETS** "A superb piece of story-telling....a thrillingly theatrical evening" Tel Now booking to Jan 1989 - Good seats still avail all perfs during June/July. Eves 7.30, Mats Today, Thu 2.30

PICCADILLY 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/ 741 9999 Grp 836 3962. **BLUES IN THE NIGHT** 2nd SIZZLING YEAR! LOW PRICE SHOWS FRI & SAT 6.30 Mon-Thu 8, Fri-Sat 6.30 & 9

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PRINCE OF WALES 839 5989 GEMMA CRAVEN EMILE BELCOURT RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S **SOUTH PACIFIC** "WALL-TO-WALL SHOW STOPPERS" D Exp "TERRIFIC" Times "A Great Musical" S Times Monday - Saturday 7.30 Matinees Wed & Sat 2.30 Credit Cards 24 hrs 01 836 3464 01 240 5423 Group Sales 930 6123

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RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593 Mon-Sat two shows nightly 8pm & 10pm. Paul Raymond presents **THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA 1988 - 1989.** Now celebrating 30 SENSATIONAL YEARS at the world's centre of erotic entertainment.

SAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888 CC 379 6219/836 0479 CC (with bkg fee) 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 Grps 930 6123 Eves 7.30, mats Wed & Sat 3.00 Royal Shakespeare Company in AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL **KISS ME KATE** JAMES SMILLIE STEPHANIE LAWRENCE TIM FLAVIN ANDREE BERNARD "THE BEST MUSICAL IN LONDON" N.Y. Post

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr CC 379 4444 (bkg fee) cc 741 9999 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Awards 1987 Drama Magazine Awards 1987 Plays & Players Award 1987 Standard Drama Award 1987 BEST MUSICAL DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY & DOLORES GRAY **FOLLIES** The Sondheim/Goldman Musical "A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING" F.T. Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3. Discounts available for groups for Wed Mats.

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STRATFORD UPON AVON S cc (0789) 295623 or First Call (with bkg fee) 01-240 7200 (RST and SWAN). Royal Shakespeare Company at RST. Much Ado About Nothing Mat Today 1.30. Tue, Wed 7.30. Macbeth Tonight, Mon 7.30. Swan Theatre Constant Couple Mat Today 1.30. Tue, Wed 7.30. Plain Dealer Tonight, Mon 7.30. Stop - Over Meal/ Hotel/ hotel package (0789) 414999.

Continued on page 16

June 18-24, 1988

SATURDAY

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE
ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

CATCHERS ON THE WYE

The poacher is no longer the plucky fellow of folk song but a merciless big-time crook. **Brian James** lurked with his beleaguered counterpart, the river bailiff

NICK ROGERS

Wide game: bailiffs set out as dusk falls to ambush the salmon gangs. But they are pitifully few and their patch, 156 miles of river, is vast. Saving the Wye from its plunderers is a hit and miss affair

There were many nights like this, even when the men from the SAS were helping to keep watch on the Wye, and thus no obvious note of disappointment in Jack Ingram's voice when he led his "patrol" out of the bushes, where they had hidden up in the rain until 3.30am, to report: "Nothing. Not a glimmer all night. But they'll have been at it somewhere else for sure."

Ingram and the other bailiffs padded damply off to sleep, slinging the truncheons, the handcuffs, the high-power search torches and night-sights into vans. "This weather, the water high and the fish moving, they'll have had a few. No doubt of that. We'll try somewhere else tonight. Maybe pick the right spot."

Picking the right spot is not easy when there are only 10 of you, maximum, and you have 156 miles of river and hundreds of salmon pools in remote country to cover. It is harder when you know that there are possibly *10 times as many of them*; enough manpower, anyway, to have scouts at your depot to spot your khaki jeep and use their own radio network to warn of the direction your raid is heading.

It was frustration with the inequality of this struggle that last year persuaded Wye, fishery owners to find £15,000 to pay a security company to use its former SAS men to lay up a few nights and nab a few poachers. "They had nothing to teach us. We put them in the £1 seats ... I mean, gave them the most likely places on the most likely nights. So, sure, they caught a couple," Ingram said. "But what about the rest of the river, the rest of the time?"

The owners felt that husky ex-soldiers might deter more than the Welsh Water Board's own bailiffs, recruited, until now at any rate, for their knowledge of the ways of the river rather than their qualities in a fight. The experiment, in any case, was too costly to continue now that Welsh local authorities have decided that taking £500,000 in rates from fisheries puts them under no obligation to pay to protect the resource.

The salmon is resilient and stocks of juvenile fish remain. Yet this three-river district (Wye, Usk and Severn), which used to provide 40 per cent of British salmon caught south of Scotland, is being threatened in a way that recalls a last-century disaster when a noble landowner brought in a team of Scottish net-fishermen and plundered the river fishless. The Wye had to be restocked with salmon from the Rhine.

Dr Graham Harris, Welsh Water's conservancy expert, said: "The whole fish ecology is again in jeopardy. On the Wye rod-caught catches have declined in six years from 6,500 to less than 3,000. The last two years have been the lowest this century. On the Usk, they used to take up to 1,400. Last year was 327."

One problem is that when you say "poacher", people smile ... at memories of schoolday songs about "moonlight nights" and loveable rascals outwitting the *squire's bullies. There is not much laughter on the subject* from Jack Ingram and his mates. Centuries ago a local duke lost seven bailiffs murdered in a season: such days are not with us again, but recent thuggery revives the race-memory.

All bailiffs have had children threatened at school, wives abused on the telephone. All have stories of car tyres slashed or, worse, shaved to a dangerous thinness. *Or have patrolled in boats* where piano-wire has been strung head-height across the river, or when concrete blocks have been dropped at night off bridges. There is no comfort on the Wye that, when shots were fired out of the dark at bailiffs, this incident took place further west, outside their patch. The mobility of poaching gangs down from Midland towns, even Scotland, or up from industrial South Wales, is accepted.

"This is no longer a bit of minor country mischief, but organized crime," said one fishery owner who, because of threats and vandalism on his property, asked not to be named. "They come with order books from the cities. *They are set up with a delivery* system, long-distance lorry drivers paid £50 to get fish to London. They do deals with shady car dealers to have a different car each time. And we believe the same gangs go *for the deer with crossbows, rustle our sheep. What can a* few old boys — the bailiffs — do about that?"

The police, though involved in the occasional swoop, are said to play down the problem, preferring the toughs to be out at night poaching than at their other trade of burglary. Broken-into homes embarrassingly swell crime lists, but nobody reports stolen fish.

"I put a lot of it on the Bench," said Ray Dobbin, one of the men crouched in the bushes with Ingram. "You lose night after night like this, and when you see what they fine the bloke you catch, you wonder why you waste your time."

"They should stand with us some mornings," added Mike Morgan. "*See the 40 and 50 fish* we've taken from one bloke, his new dinghy, his four and five £100 gill nets. He'll make £1,000 for a night's work — yet the fine when we get him is about 80 quid."

Cliff Lloyd, the head bailiff on the Wye, remembers it being different when he began 21 years ago. "We shouldn't use the word 'poacher' for this lot. *Poaching was what we had then, a bloke going out with a* torch and a gaff to take one for the pot. These are thieves. And violent. Used to be a *great life. I can't send a bailiff* out alone these nights. Need to be a team. They've pulled our men out of a lorry, beaten 'em up. I know a lot by sight. Never done a day's work in their lives. Now they are making it rich.

"There's no romance in what they do: ruining the river — *there's nothing like the fish* there was. And they are hard to beat. We dare not use our radios now: they have the scanning gear to monitor all our frequencies. We have night-sights. But so do they."

Paul Hilder, the Area Fish and Conservation officer for *the Wye, puts the haul of* stolen fish at "at least 10,000". At 10lb a fish and £2 a pound that is a haul of £200,000. The fishery owners' secretary, Baron van Moylake, says the loss is at least double that. "*Half a million is the very least these thugs are making.* We have 100 members; their gillies know the waters and they say we are catching half the fish of the Seventies."

There are several ways to *steal salmon. The Wye suffers* from them all. Where the river *rises* in the hills above Rhayader, fish are taken by men with torches and home-made spears, and no one much minds. In the long middle stretches of the river, from *Builth Wells* down to Chepstow, the loss is *huge to* thieves who stretch small-mesh nets from bank to bank. Hilder's men grapple out perhaps 130 nets a year, and catch a handful of poachers who, he says, are getting younger, tougher and more daring.

And in the Severn estuary, the area conservation officer, Guy Mawle, *estimates that up* to 40 boats set out from the mass of jetties and slipways amid the sprawl of scrapyards and desolate factories at Newport and Cardiff. Ostensibly they are after sea fish. "That's their legal cover. *There are not enough cod and mullet to justify four boats*, let alone 40. What they really fish are salmon. By the sackload."

Even with his fast patrol boats, catching *them* is difficult. The poached fish are simply dumped over the side. "It's a very unfunny game of hide-and-seek.

"One bailiff is off work for *life after being hit with an oar. When we board them we have* to have enough men to search and watch each other's back. They make a point of always standing there holding a knife ... no threats. Just intimidation."

Mawle, too, recognizes *many of the enemy.* "One ringleader is on the dole. He drives a newish BMW 7 series. The Usk is in a diabolical state: just 327 fish last year from a river which in its great *days gave up 4,000.*"

Although Cliff Lloyd's men will be hidden up along some Wye riverbank tonight, and Mawle's mini-navy will be making sorties into the estuary until dusk, they know they need help. They were given some comfort by the *1987 Salmon Act: now a man* found at night with a car boot filled with nets up in the hills can, for the first time, be *legally obliged* to furnish an explanation.

Discussions are proceeding on the precise ways in which the *licensing* of dealers, decreed *by the Act*, will be implemented next year: when that comes about fishmongers and hotel-owners will have to answer the accusation of possession of fish "under suspicious circumstances" unless they have receipts to legitimize the purchases.

And soon — although it will take a public inquiry and Welsh Office approval — the men from Welsh Water can apply for the passing of by-laws to forbid ALL net-fishing in the estuary, thus destroying the legal cover of the Newport gangs.

But it may need a great deal more than that if patrols of men like Jack Ingram can go back to their other daylight tasks of keeping the water disease-free and clean of rubbish: and if we are not to leave our children the best sporting *water in England and Wales as a "fish-dead ditch"*.

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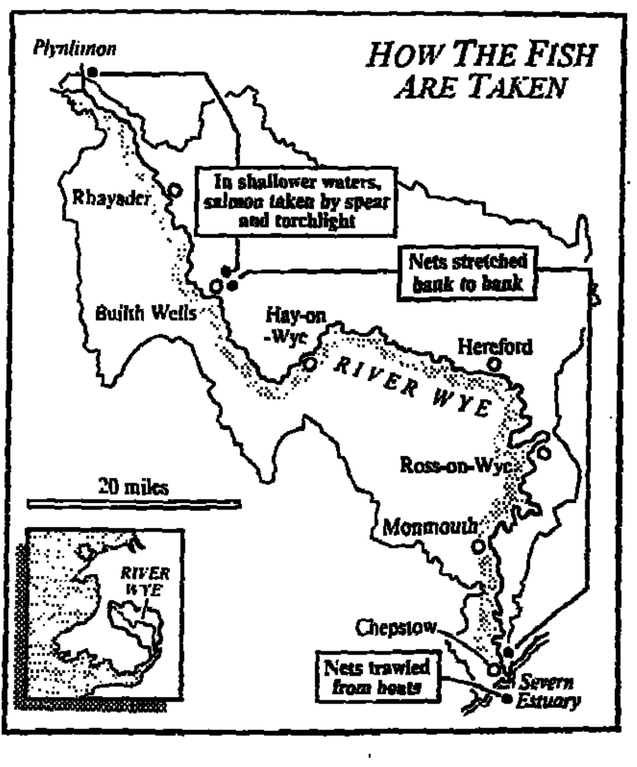
NETTING A POACHER



Many of the salmon stolen in the valley of the Wye are eaten within a few dozen miles, believes Paul Hilder, the area fisheries officer. "*Hotels*, restaurants, even families with a taste for fish have become accustomed to not asking too many questions: a 'one little fish, what harm can that do?' sort of attitude."

Penalties under the new Salmon Act may deter this cavalier attitude. But the larger-scale poaching operation, *with fish in wholesale quantities sped on motorways towards the Midlands and* London, will only be beaten in his view by the introduction of "tagging". This system has been working with success in some Canadian states, has been taken up by the French, and is being examined in Ireland.

How this works is that legal fishermen, whether they catch by rod or net, are given numbered plastic tags, rather like the identification labels used in hospitals. A register is kept, showing which numbers were *allocated* to whom, on which beat, on what day.

Heavy fines then await anyone, including fishmonger or chef, in possession of a salmon without its tag on tail and gill.

"Yes there would need to be a raft of supplementary offences, such as tampering with tags. Yes, there could be a *blackmarket* in tags. Yes, *there would be a duty on those who would have to identify the 1.5 million salmon they 'farm' each year.*

"But, outside the Government, which turned down the idea, find us anyone — from the chap who pays £1,000 a year to fish one day a week, to the miner in his angling society who fishes for a fiver — who does not believe tagging must come," says Hilder.

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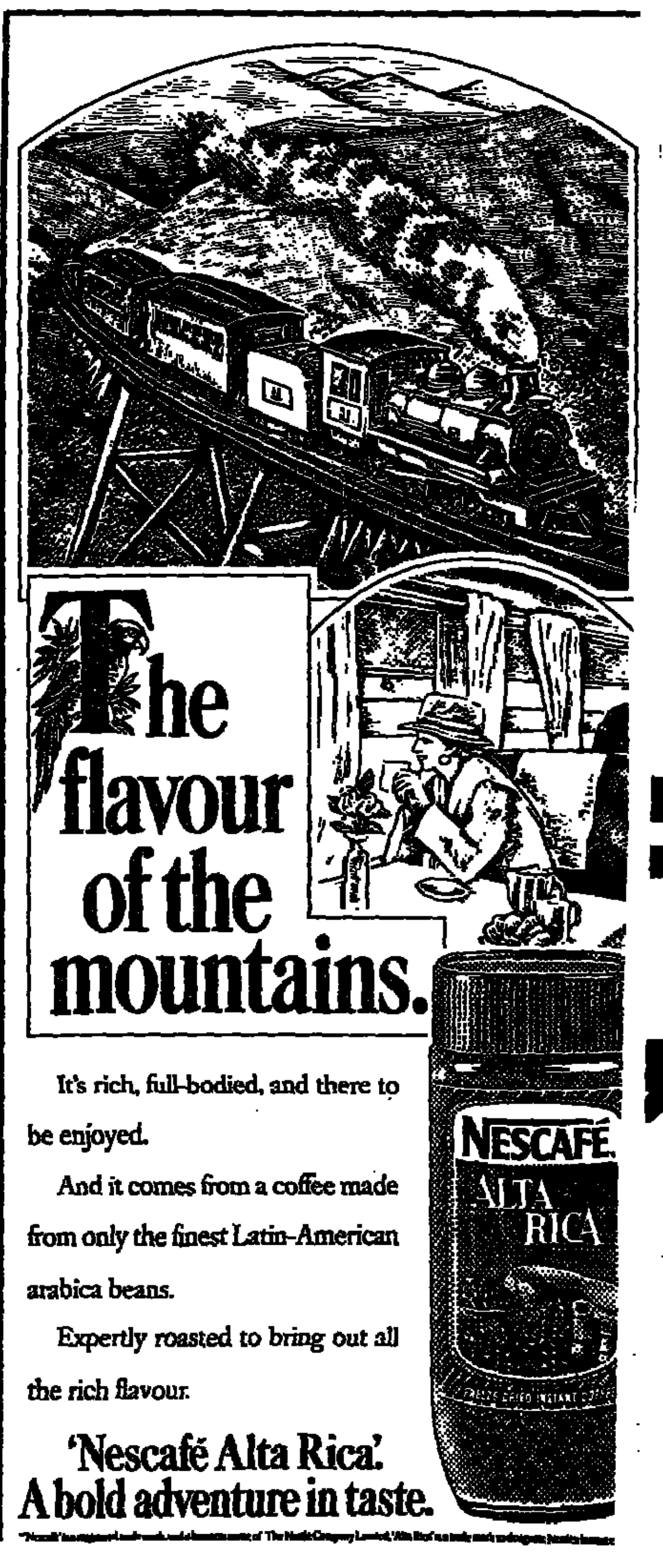

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Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Norwegian with a Geordie accent

Hilary Finch

finds a welcome in the fjords

Magda Heilland twitches her nostrils sensuously. Even today, she says, she can smell the Woodbines of the British sailors who liberated Bergen from German occupation in 1945. Now, on a good day, you can hear as many Geordies in Bergen as natives.

I joined the indefatigable MS Jupiter on the 27-hour North Sea passage from Newcastle to Bergen and disembarked on the wharves where, in the 12th century, *merchants from King's Lynn* unloaded flour and malt in return for fish, wool and moss. Now whisky is exchanged for aquavit, Marks & Spencers underwear for handknitted sweaters.

Trading is still done in the Bryggen, the distinctive harbour-front of gabled warehouses which is Bergen's memorial to the first German invasion: a mercantile one in the 12th century, when German merchants began to overwinter in the parallel rows of galleried wooden houses still standing at right angles to the water's edge.

By the middle of the 13th century, Bergen was a thriving Hansa station, a bustling microcosm of the Hansa trading empire which controlled northern Europe.

The Hansa houses look good on poster and postcard, but the broad-roofed German farmhouses built in the 1940s further up the Hardanger fjord at Ulvik, are less of a tourist attraction. Thanks to a road built by Polish prisoners-of-war, one can drive from Ulvik through Osa and high up into the snows, where Odd Hammer and his wife Lilly look after their guests at the Ulvik Fjord-Pension, cooking reindeer meat, stuffing the carcases for their little museum of Norwegian fauna, and providing *News at Ten* on cable for their English guests.

Ulvik guards the tip of one of three fingers of the Hardanger Fjord: bear right for Bergen, left for the lush Sörfjorden where Grieg had his holiday home and was rude to the guests at the Ullensvang Hotel. The family owners do not forget, and have shunted his piano out of the music-room and into a hut. It is horribly out of tune.

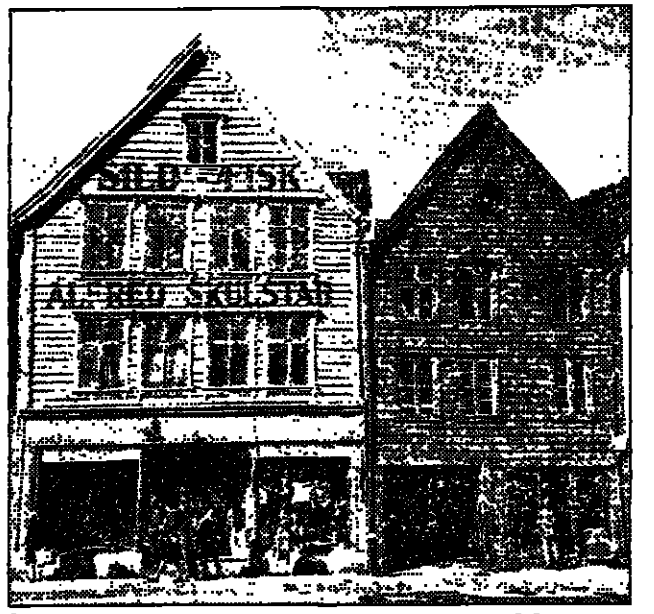
But steam straight ahead on the ferry and you come to Utne. At the blunt end of a rocky promontory, the village is little more than a church, a post office, and a hotel where I could quite happily spend the rest of my days. White clapboard outside and pure Ibsen inside.

In this land carved into a thousand channels for escaping ice, there is yet another choice: the mountain road from Ulvik to Voss. Apart from its ski-slopes, Voss is a one-horse town without the horse.

The best thing about Voss, though, is the escape route. It is just the place to hop on a day-tour called "Norway in a Nutshell". I started early in the morning on the post-bus, greeted at outposts along white, frozen lakes by scarlet-jacketed postmen. We rattled along the shores of the Oppheimsvatnet, climbed high into the Stalheim pass, then hurtled down to Gudvanger and the ferry to Floam, where the red mountain train climbs 12 vertical miles in 45 minutes, past ten-foot icicles thawing into waterfalls, up to the plateau of Myrdal where it connects with the main Oslo to Bergen line.

Back in Bergen, there was time for a meal in the city's Beverly Hills district before the obligatory obeisance to Grieg's town-house at Troldhaugen. The lace curtains sparkled white, geraniums glowed, and the piano was in perfect tune.

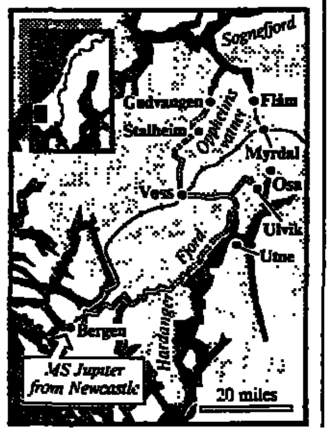
PICTUREPOINT



Sale now on: Bergen, a trading centre since the 12th century

TRAVEL NOTES

The Jupiter sails between Newcastle and Bergen three times a week in high season. Prices from £49 for a four-day *break to £645 for a three*-centre tour with car. Norway Line, Tyne Commission Quay, North Shields, NE29 6EA (091-296 1313).



With a packed lunch, Angela Wigglesworth takes a short stroll around the Pyrenees

CHARLIE WAITE

Grazing and lazing: a good lunch, followed by a pleasant half hour taking in the splendid views of the Pyrenees

Take to the hills

The sun shone in a blue sky and we lay in a field of pale grass amid the scent of lemon, the clicking of grasshoppers, and the sound of a distant stream. It was an inactive moment on our Inn-Active holiday, which wasn't quite as lazy as it might sound, the idea being to walk to a different village each day, your luggage transported to the next hotel by the hotelier himself. The only thing you had to carry was the picnic he provided.

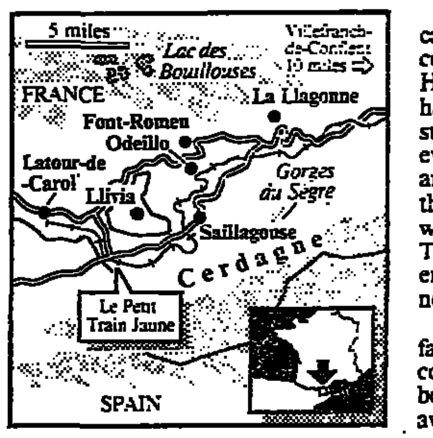
"It's not a holiday for heavy walkers," stressed Richard Hearn of Inn-Travel, who thought up the idea. "It's for people like myself who enjoy a four-mile stroll to a pub for lunch and then maybe a lift back."

We were in the Catalan country of the Cerdagne and Capcir plateaux, on the Mediterranean side of the Pyrenees. With a map provided and following planned routes, we walked through pine forests and rocky valleys, across mountain slopes covered with azaleas, and fields that in summer are a mass of lupins and white narcissus. One morning we followed the Gorge du Serge from Saillagouse, the mist spiralling up through the forest trees and red-berried Rowans glistening in the October sun. At a grassy clearing some 7,800ft up, we were looking across the border to Spain when suddenly, as if we'd been given Pied Piper powers, horses and cows started to emerge silently from the surrounding trees. Another day we set off from our Hotel aux Bones Hores, magnificently situated by the Lac des Bouillouse, and followed the stony track around the water's edge.

Overnight hotel stops can be flexible, and you don't have to move on each day if you want to explore one area more thoroughly. We took Le Petit Train Jaune, an almost toy-town size, narrow-gauge mountain railway painted in the Catalan colours of gold and vermillion (with stations en route decorated to match). It serves the 63km stretch of villages, and at Latour-de-Carol links up with the overnight train from Paris.

At Bena, near Enveigt, you can ride the black Merens ponies of the region from a trekking centre run by Jacques and Valerie Sallantin. In one of their old barns, Jacque's father, a philosopher and author, keeps his vast collection of books; in another, converted to a tiny chapel, the village population of ten come to pray. The non-riders among us picked blackberries along the lanes and walked through fields where white pansies and pale mauve crocuses were growing wild, and huge boulders from a glacial age littered the grass. At the hamlet of Banjoly, we met half its population: a man who lived there with his wife. The other stone houses were all empty, the church closed.

Many of the small towns in the area are popular with skiers but in summer and autumn are delightfully uncrowded. Font-Romeu, among them, full of restaurants and cafés, is famous for its 11th-century statue of a Black Virgin found, so legend goes, four centuries later by a bull in a forest. Today, the town's National Centre for High Altitude Training built in 1968 for the Mexican Olympics offers its palatial facilities for swimming, riding, fencing and skating to local people and holidaymakers. Nearby, at Odeillo, is the huge 1100kw solar furnace with its vast array of terraced reflecting mirrors.



Perhaps the most unusual town we came to was Llivia, a Spanish enclave completely surrounded by France. Here you find yourself, without having crossed any frontier, in a main street called Placa Majorca with everyone speaking Spanish or Catalan and using Spanish currency. When all the villages of the Upper Cerdagne were given to France in the 1659 Treaty of the Pyrenees, Llivia exempted itself by claiming to be a town not a village.

The hotels we stayed at were all family-run, attractively furnished and comfortable. Log fires crackled in beamed lounges and the walls were awash with old farmyard implements.

Food was excellent, with particularly memorable dishes like hot soft goat's cheese in a flaky pastry case, wild mushrooms of the region, a garlicky lamb in a golden-topped pie, fromage blanc with clear honey, and one perfect *crème caramel*.

On our last evening, after a superb *dinner cooked by Alain Cornieu*, whose grandfather built his hotel at La Llagonne, he and his wife Brigitte took us to hear the deer. It was the rutting season and as we stood on the dark roadside, the dolorous roars of the male deer and the clashing of antlers as they tussled for the favour of a female, came eerily out of the forest.

TRAVEL NOTES

Inn-Active holidays in the Pyrenees run from June to September. Prices range from £167 (four nights in low season, by car) to £366 (nine nights in high season, by train). Seven nights, by plane to Perpignan, costs £289-£352. Prices include dinner, bed and breakfast and picnic lunch, with map, detailed walking notes, compass and map carrier provided. Inntravel, Hovingham, York (065-382 741).

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Continued on page 16

هكذا من الأصل

Sticky African wicket

What it lacks in grandeur Gambia makes up for in character. **David Blundell** joined in the cricket and went to the wrestling

From the moment the *ctrs* of Gambian cricket took the field, you could see they had problems. For one thing, they were not certain until the last minute that they could raise 11 players. Then there weren't enough pads to go round. And finally, there was a minor panic while somebody was sent to search for the ball.

This was Independence Square, Banjul — one of the last homes of West African cricket. The wicket, at the centre of a rutted, dusty wasteland, was a patch of green plastic, and along the boundary railings were ranged the halt and the maimed with their begging cups.

The scene could almost have been a metaphor for the country. Ramshackle, poor almost beyond the comprehension of a European, bravely holding to its own, quirky British traditions. I was not allowed to remain an observer. Halfway through the over, I was spotted by the wicket-keeper, who called the match to a halt and trotted over. "Good morning . . . are you an enthusiast for the game? We are delighted to see you here." This was Manly Elliott, cricket fanatic, gentleman and member of that most curious of West Africa's tribal groups, the descendants of freed slaves. They are known as the Akus and they speak among themselves a form of pidgin by now so far removed from the original English that it is almost incomprehensible.

During the next few days I got to know Elliott well, as he introduced me to his country (including a village naming celebration — like a christening, but a lot more fun).

Gambia, perhaps even more than Egypt, is dominated by the river that flows through its heart. At no point does its territory extend more than 30 miles from the banks, and historically this was the only means of transport. This is the country that was once the white man's grave, a steaming wilderness of malarial swamp thick with mosquito and tsetse fly. At the mouth of the river, on St Mary's Island, stands Banjul (formerly Bathurst). The capital today might have lost its reputation as a fever trap, but it is still essential to take precautions.

The visitor is faced with a choice: to stay in the sanitized Africa of the beach hotels, perhaps taking an escorted trip to Juffure, heavily marketed as the "home" village of Alex Haley of *Roots* fame; or to savour the sights (and smells) of the country in the raw. The second choice involves no more than walking beyond the hotel gate. Take a "bush taxi" (usually a decrepit van) charging no more than four dalasis — about 40p — and visit the country's largest town, Serekunda. Within five minutes you will be surrounded by children, some pleading to be your guide for the day, others thrusting notes into your pocket begging you to send money, books, a pen to help with their education.

Gambian cricket might be in trouble, but the national sport of wrestling, which is centred on Serekunda, flourishes. A day at the arena (a roped-off area of sand about half the size of a football pitch) should be on the itinerary of every visitor. Contests are organized along tribal lines and last through the afternoon, with whites being grouped together on benches out of harm's way — the crowd can become wildly partisan.

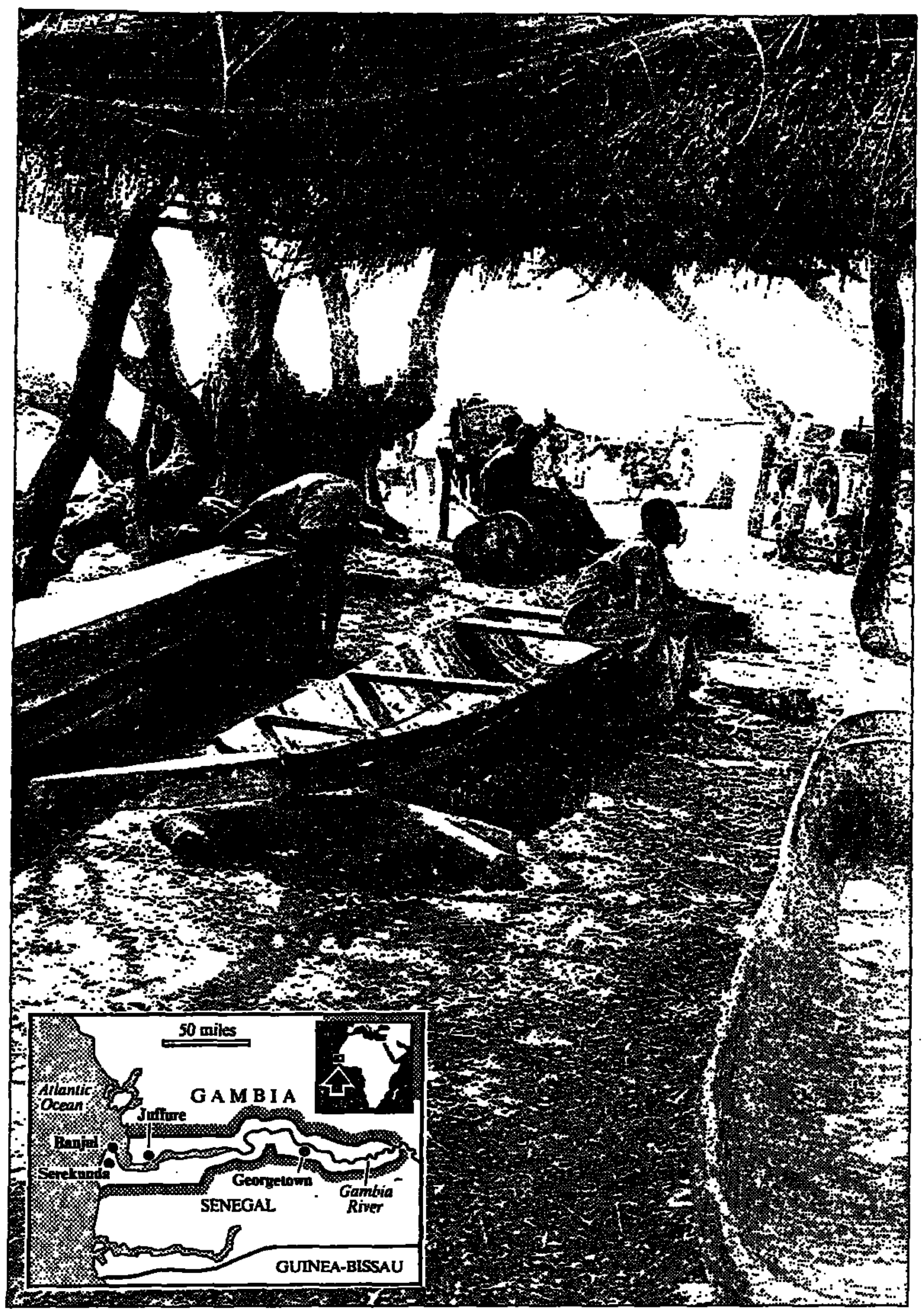
Before each bout the contestants are announced by drumming and whistle blowing as a ragged band of dancing supporters lead their man around the arena. The manner in which opponents are chosen remains, at least to me, a mystery. A wrestler can, apparently, challenge any other fighter of approximately the same weight. This leads to much strutting, fist waving, swaggering and "calling out", before each man finally grasps the other by the waistband and tries to throw him on his back. Punching, spitting, kicking and throwing sand in the eyes are permitted. It might lack the sham gymnastics of ITV on a Saturday afternoon, but there is no choreography here. These athletes are fighting in earnest and tribal honour is at stake.

On my third day (one on the beach, one nursing the burns) I joined a creek trip to see Gambia's astonishing bird life. There are estimated to be 400 varieties along the river; we counted 40 from the dugout in which we paddled through the dawn.

In the high branches of a mahogany tree was a brooding osprey, possibly a winter visitor from our own islands. Tiny, gem-like kingfishers flashed among the mangrove roots, almost near enough to touch. Grey-blue Goliath herons stood stiff and silent on the banks. A monitor lizard, heavy and sluggish, woke blinking in the morning chill. We breakfasted in a thatched boathouse on oysters and tropical fruits, and walked back to the bus through the vegetable gardens of the villagers. High above us men were tapping palms for the sap from which they brew "jungle juice". Ninety per cent of the people are Muslim, but a relaxed view seems to be taken of alcohol consumption.

Legend has it that the last elephant in Gambia perished early this century after stumbling over a cliff, and the rest of the country's big game has mostly vanished too. A few lions remain in a wildlife sanctuary — brought over as refugees from a British safari park. Patas and green vervet monkeys are still common up-country, and I had the unforgettable experience of piloting a small boat through a family of snorting hippos.

This is not the Africa of wide skies, great plains and migrating herds — but what it lacks in grandeur is compensated for by the guaranteed winter sun and the character of the people. Where else would the scorer write in his book: "Visitor stopped play"?



Messing about in boats: the river that flows through Gambia's heart still provides a major means of transport

TRAVEL NOTES

Select Holidays (0992 554144) have seven, 14 and 21-day holidays to Gambia throughout the year. Summer prices (April to the end of October) start at £311 for one week bed and breakfast at a choice of beach hotels close to Banjul. This year's winter prices are still not decided, but will be about the same. Visits to wrestling, bird watching etc. can all be organized from your hotel. Summer flights are with British Airways from Gatwick.

A yellow fever vaccination is required for entry to Gambia and it is unsafe to miss even a day's dose of anti-malaria tablets.

Gambian division of labour: while the women of Kobo Koto village gather to prepare food . . .

the men indulge in the national sport of wrestling — which permits throwing sand in the eyes

Easier visas

TRAVEL NEWS

With the number of British travellers to Australia running 30 per cent ahead of last year, improvements are being made to the unpopular visa system. Visitor visas are now being issued for the life of the passport, and a same-day visa service is now available at Australian High Commission offices in London, Manchester, Edinburgh or Dublin. Completed application forms, along with passport and photograph, can be deposited between 9am and 1pm and the visa can be picked up later the same afternoon. Information: 01-836 3500.

Yacht safari

Venezuela is an unusual new destination being promoted by London-based Atlantida Travel (01-240 2888). A 10-day trip, priced at £999, includes a stay at the Hilton in Caracas followed by six nights on a yacht safari through the Caribbean coral islands. The tour can be extended by two nights to visit the Canaima National Park in the Venezuelan jungle.

● The French Government Tourist Office has advised *motorists to avoid travel on* French roads on July 23, 29, 30 and 31, August 23 and September 2 and 3. In something of an understatement, it warns that "some congestion" must be expected on those dates.

Hotel bonanza

Discounts of up to 65 per cent are being offered at 33 hotels operated by the SAS International group, mostly in Scandinavia, between June 24 and August 14. The SAS Strand Hotel on the Stockholm waterfront is charging a nightly rate of 400 Swedish kronor (about £37) during this period, while the SAS Royal in Copenhagen, opposite the Tivoli Gardens, is charging 525 Danish kroner (about £44).

The biggest reduction is at the SAS Palais Hotel in Vienna, a converted 18th-century palace, where the summer nightly rate will be only 500 Austrian schillings (about £23). The special rates can be booked only up to a week in advance (24 hours in Norway). Information: 01-734 4020.

● Discounts of up to £20 are offered by Intasun Skiscene (01-851 3321) for skiers booking next winter's holiday before September 2. Skiscene is also promising a full refund to anyone who, within 14 days of booking, finds the same holiday available from another operator at a lower price.

Favorita things

The Lugano Tourist Office is laying on special hotel packages this summer to tie in with a major exhibition of Soviet avant-garde masterpieces at the Villa Favorita, the private residence of Baron Thyssen, which also houses a permanent display of Old Masters.

The packages offer a choice of hotels in five price categories, with three nights' bed and breakfast accommodation, starting at 179 Swiss francs (about £69), or 222 francs (£85) for half-board. The prices include admission to both the Soviet exhibition — which is open daily except Mondays until October 2 — and to the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection. Information from the Tourist Office on 010 41 91 214664.

Philip Ray

Gatwick savers

A new fares initiative from British Airways Gatwick Division enables you to fly to Europe with scheduled airline reliability for less than the second-class train and ferry fare. This summer Maxi Saver fares apply only when you fly from Gatwick to selected destinations. Examples of return fares: Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, all £55, Frankfurt £77, Geneva £87/£100, Copenhagen £127, Stockholm £171. All these special fares undercut the cheapest fares from Heathrow. Book 14 days ahead for flights departing on or before 4 July, thereafter book 28 days ahead. You must stay away at least one Saturday night. But be sure of your plans, bookings cannot be changed and unused tickets are non-refundable.

● British Airways is undercutting bucket shop fares on the New York run, provided you fly from Gatwick or Manchester. As long as you depart before June 30, BA is charging just £249 return for special excursion tickets to New York — that's less than most bucket shops for flights with lesser known airlines, and over £200 less than BA's regular Apex fare.

Alex McWhirter
Travel editor, Business Traveller *magazine*

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TRAVEL BOOKS

● So many books on Britain have appeared recently that our motorways must be jammed by travel writers heading home after researching them. Susan Hill, author f *The Spirit of the Cotswolds* Michael Joseph, £14.95), vould presumably have been n the A40. The name sugests the book is destined for e coffee tables of overseas latives, and Nick Meers's otographs are certainly etty enough. Hill spent a ar researching in the Cotslds, and every town seems to mentioned, although she is onger on atmosphere than gh tourist facts. Much of t occasionally purple prose dedicated to the elusive sit of the title, captured on a ltop here, in a church there. Sl, if you are planning a pering holiday, this book does tell you of some unusual, out-of-the-way spots.

● *The New Through Britain on Country Roads*, by Peter Brereton (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10.95) is a sequel to *Through Britain on Country Roads*. The new glovebox-sized volume should prove perfect for pottering-in-the-car holidays. It comprises 17 scenic routes, all starting and ending in a large town. Each route is divided into bite-size chunks of 30 miles or so, accompanied by a diagrammatic map and details of the towns and highlights in that segment. The descriptions are interesting and concise, with frequent asides about eccentric Victorian vicars, interesting graves and pubs where the fire has been kept burning for 100 years.

● *Fifty Best River Walks of Britain*, by Christopher Somerville (published on Monday by Webb & Bower/Michael Joseph, £14.95), has one big attraction for those who feel ill at the prospect of exercise. As the author writes in his introduction: "Most river walking is level walking . . ." There are other attractions: wildlife, scenery, swimming and fishing. Each of the 50 walks, none more than a day's ramble, comes with just enough description to whet the appetite, enough history to give you a sense of cultural purpose, and enough detail to make you confident that you will reach the end. Each is accompanied by an Ordnance Survey map. But this hardback, which has many pleasant colour photographs, seems rather weighty for a day-pack. Perhaps it is intended for armchair walkers after all.

Jenny Tabakoff

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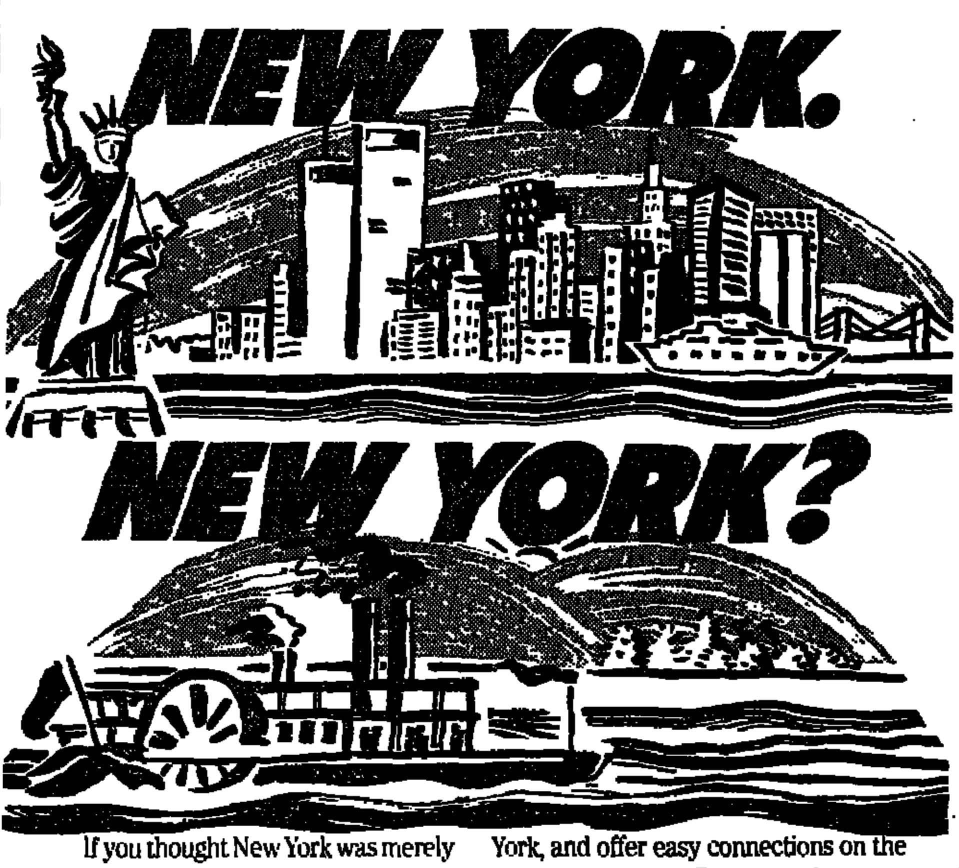
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ALL OUT NOW FROM ABACUS

OUT AND ABOUT

WEEKEND WALK

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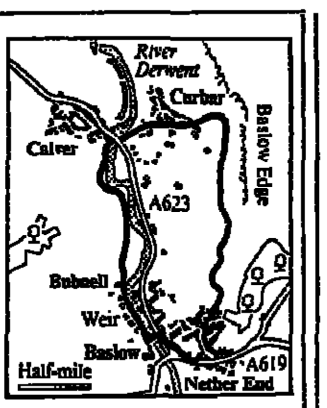
5½ miles



This walk gives two contrasting views of a stretch of the Derbyshire River Derwent, one from high above on Baslow Edge, the other a more tranquil one along the river bank; a contrasting moorland and lush insect-rich valley walk. Start at Nether End in Baslow where there is car parking (and usually refreshments). Cross the main A619 road and head north-west up *the road between comfortable* gritstone houses. Take the second turning right and start climbing uphill, heading straight on. Leaving the houses behind a wind-stunted wood is on the right as you climb the walled lane. Just before the lane turns sharp right leave it, turning left on to a footpath that leads you through small fields, mostly climbing gently with the jagged tops of Baslow Edge on your right and the river valley below to the left. After about half a mile the country becomes moorland and you continue almost due north, eventually reaching the road and turning left to descend into Curbar village.

Reaching the small Victorian church beyond the village turn right across the river *and then left down to the* footpath which follows the west bank of the River Derwent. Follow this path, which soon leaves the river to work its way through the edge of some woods, before climbing to the lane which leads through Bubnall, a hamlet with some good stone houses. Past the weir where you may be fortunate enough to see a dipper busy in the shallows below, cross the river on the stone bridge with its tiny toll-house, and pass the church which has a fine broach spire. Continue along the main road to Nether End and the car park.

Martin Andrew

OUTINGS

STRAWBERRIE FAYRE: Cardinal Basil Hume opens the fayre, *so called because in* medieval times the gardens of Ely House, Holborn, were famous for *their strawberries*. Games, sideshows, stalls, a stiltwalker and other street entertainers, traditional jazz band. Licensed bar, teas and of course strawberries and cream. Proceeds to charity.
Ely Place, Holborn, London EC1. *Today 12.30pm-5pm.* Adult 50p, child 20p.

BRITANNIA ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE OPEN DAY: Annual opportunity to look over the college. Guided tours, helicopter and other displays, music by the Royal Military Band and many other attractions.
Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Devon (08043 2141). Today 1.15pm-6.30pm. Adult £1, child 50p. Car plus passengers £3.

BIGGIN HILL AIR FAIR: Famous annual international flying display of military and civilian aircraft plus specialist flying teams and static displays. Full refreshments and licensed bars.
Biggin Hill Airfield, Biggin Hill, Kent (0959 71111). Today, tomorrow. Gates open 9am, flying from 11.30am to 6pm. Adult £5, child 5-15 £2, under 5s free.

HARDEN MOSS SHEEPDOG TRIALS: Trials, sheep shearing and fell races. Also on Sunday, a craft *fair and band.*
Refreshments and licensed bar.
Harden Moss, Greenfield Road, Holmfirth, West Yorkshire. Today 8am-8pm, tomorrow 11am-6pm. Adult £1, child 50p.

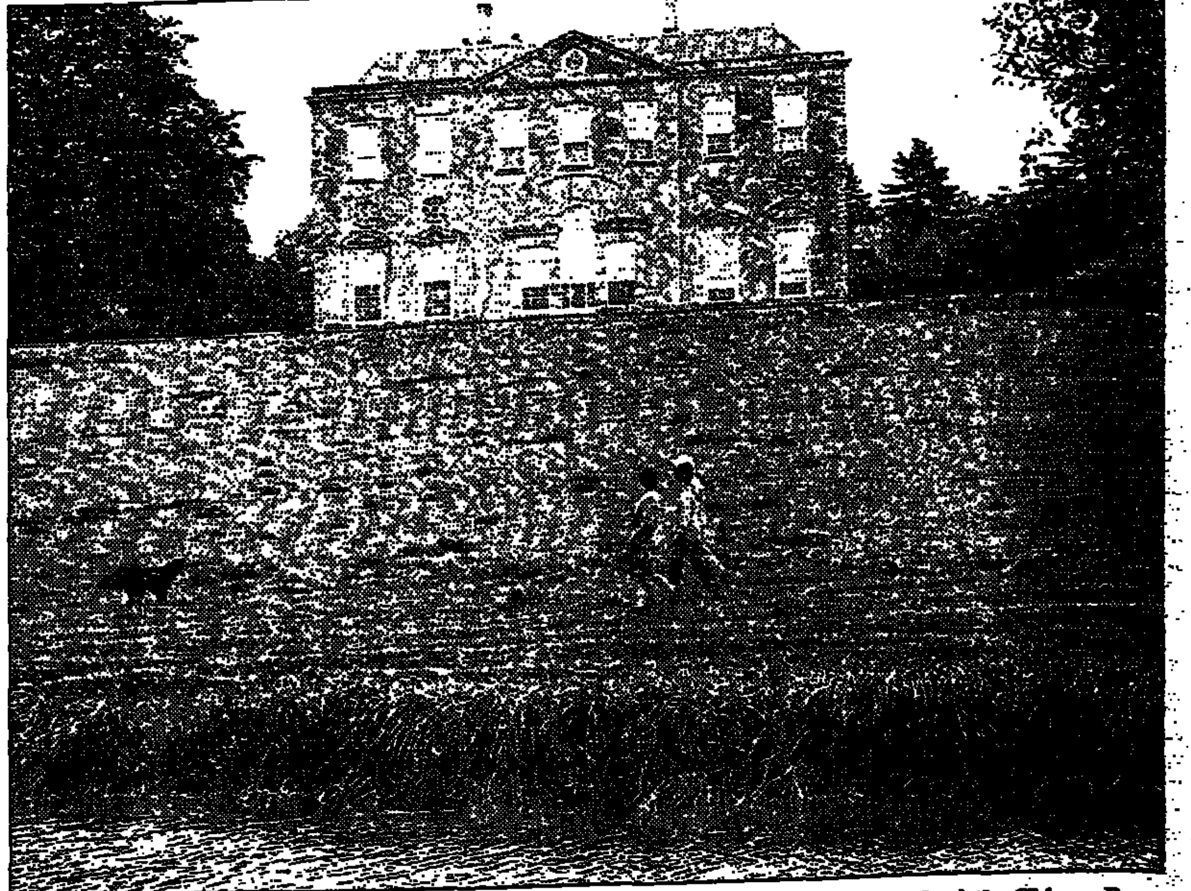
SHUGBOROUGH CRAFT AND COUNTRY SHOW: Many traditional crafts demonstrated and items for sale. Also at work — in period costume — the blacksmith, miller, dairy and scullery maids. Threshing, shire horses and a re-enactment of a 19th-century Hiring Fair. Morris dancing and traditional refreshments.
Shugborough Park Farm, Shugborough, Milford, near Stafford (0889 881388). Today, tomorrow 10am-6pm. Adult £3, child £1.50.

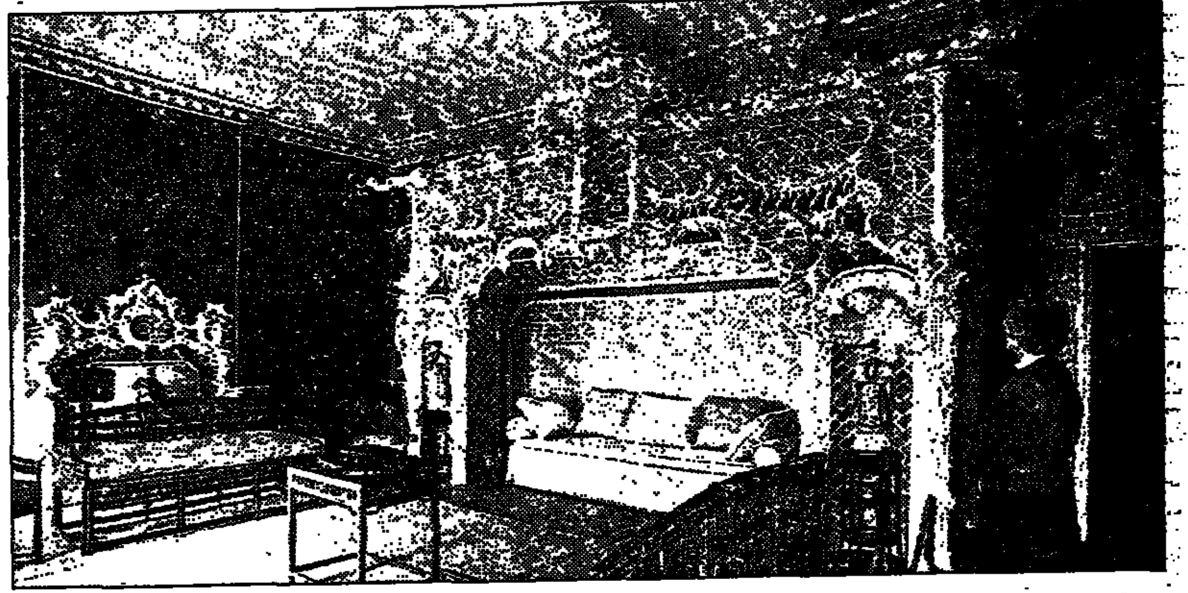
HAM VILLAGE FAYRE: Stalls, sideshows, games, refreshments — all in aid of a number of charities.
Ham Common, Ham, Richmond, Surrey. Today 12 noon onwards. Free.

Judy Froshaug

Gems of a minor genius

Accused of swindling, Luke Lightfoot had to abandon his work at Claydon House — leaving behind a marvel of rococo carving, Nigel Andrew reports





Rococo remains: the west front, one third of the original site of Claydon House, and (below) the Chinese Room

No more let Egypt's Pyramids surprise
That crowd a Province & insult ye Skies . . .
One mighty fabric raised by Verneys Hands
Transcends Encomium & unrivall'd stands

Claydon is the house thus fulsomely described in a verse addressed to its proud owner, the second Earl Verney. The following year colossal debts obliged him to sell the contents of the house, and within a decade the greater part of his work was demolished. It was the end of a quite extraordinary episode of acute building mania. But the wreck was by no means complete, and what remains includes a sequence of the most stunning rococo interiors to be seen anywhere.

From the outside, you would never guess the house holds such wonders. The remaining third of Verney's hugely ambitious west front is unimposing, and lacks even a proper front door. Originally it extended to a ballroom wing identical to the surviving block, and between the two a huge rotunda. The second earl, carried away by the urge to compete with nearby Stowe, was thinking big and sparing no expense.

However, he did not enlist the services of a fashionable architect like Robert Adam. He employed a prickly, difficult, remarkably versatile minor genius called Luke Lightfoot, now remembered solely for his work at Claydon. Later Verney also took on Sir Thomas Robinson, a Palladian by inclination and a bounder by nature. Robinson managed to persuade the earl that Lightfoot was swindling him. Lightfoot was dismissed and forced to repay £10,000, and after that he gave up and became a victualler.

Luke Lightfoot's greatest talent was for designing and carving in wood — door cases, mirror surrounds, overmantels, cornices, even ceilings, all painted white and looking like the most exquisitely ornate plasterwork. The first room of the tour of Claydon — the North Hall, formerly the eating room — gives the full flavour of Lightfoot's unrestrained style. That virtuoso carving is everywhere, its miraculous delicacy matched only by its boldness of design.

This was an interior that horrified Robinson — "the ridicule of all who have seen or heard of it", he assured the earl ingratiatingly — but Verney, happily for us, left it in its full breath-taking splendour. It is only the first of some half-dozen interiors which thrillingly express all the restless abundance of rococo taste.

The climax comes when you step from the Gothic Room, with its extraordinary octagonal domes, into the Chinese Room. This is *chinoiserie run riot*, the 18th-century dream of far Cathay expressed on the grand scale as an enchanted forest of weeping foliage, fantastic trellises and tiny hanging bells — all, unbelievably, carved out of wood.

If this room alone had survived of Lightfoot's dazzling work, Claydon *would still be worth visiting.* But there is much more — not least the memorials of another remarkable era in the house's history.

Sir Harry Verney's sister-in-law, the great Florence Nightingale, used to make prolonged visits here. Her bedroom is reconstructed as she knew it — and most un-Victorian it looks — and a museum room displays a fascinating range of memorabilia. These included such unexpected items as a shrunken, mahogany-coloured orange which she gave to a soldier in the Crimea and which he, eschewing vitamin C, reverently preserved for posterity.

Barely 50 yards from the house stands Middle Claydon church, and in its chancel a superb monument to Sir Edmund Verney, Charles I's standard bearer at Edgehill. Such was his devotion to his King that after the battle nothing was found of him except his right hand still firmly clutching the royal standard.

The second Earl, in the course of his grand redesign of Claydon, cleared the graveyard which then lay between the house and the church. No good would come of this sacrilege, muttered the villagers, and the bankrupt Earl, with two thirds of his "mighty fabric" demolished, might with hindsight have agreed. But 200 years later this great creation, now in the care of the National Trust, is still astonishing and delighting a vastly larger public than even he would ever have dreamed possible.

Claydon House near Winslow, Bucks, is open Sat-Wed, 2-6pm, till the end of October. Admission £1 *(Mon and Tues, £1.60), child £1.*

HOLIDAYS & VILLAS

Continued from page 14

UK HOLIDAYS

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 12

THEATRES

VAUDEVILLE 836 9987/5645 cc 741 9999 1st Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) Mon-Fri Evgs 7.45. Mat Wed 2.30. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 MICHAEL GAMBON JONATHAN PRYCE IMELDA STAUNTON BENJAMIN WHITROW and GRETA SCACCHI in UNCLE VANYA by ANTON CHEKHOV in a new translation by MICHAEL FRAYN Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317 cc 741 9999 1st Call 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123. ROBERT HARDY "Scores a triumph" Std VIRGINIA McKENNA "Impeccable" S Tel in "The New West End Hit" Thames TV WINNIE FRANK THORNTON "is marvellous" BBC "A Blockbuster. an extravaganza" S Tel Mon-Sat 7.45. Wed. Sat Mat 2.45

WHITEHALL 01-930 7765 / 839 4455 CC 379 6565 /4444/741 9999/240 7200 No bkg fee JASON CONNERY NICKY HENSON ANDREW CASTELL in R C SHERRIFF'S JOURNEY'S END "An indisputable masterpiece" S Tel. Director Justin Greene Eves 7.45. Mats Today. Thu 3.00

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 cc 379 6565 /4444 Open All Hrs/240 7200 741 9999. Prevs from 23 June. Mon-Fri 8. Sat 5 & 8.30 STEVEN BERKOFF'S GREEK STEVEN BERKOFF GEORGIA BROWN GILLIAN EATON BRUCE PAYNE A robust, swearing, lusty chocolate of poetry that will leave you limp. 22 June ALL SEATS £5.50

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY Level 8 Barbican Centre London EC2 01-638 4141 ext 306 ART OR NATURE Twentieth Century French Photography Until 17 July Mon-Sat 10am-6.45pm Sun & Bank hols 12-5.45pm Adm £3 conc £1.50.

BRITISH LIBRARY. Gt. Russell Street, London WC1. ALEXANDER POPE (1688 - 1744) : Images of the Poet. Mon-Sat 10-5. Sun 2.30-6. Adm. free.

CCA GALLERIES, 8 Dover Street, London W1. COLLECTION IV 1st - 21st June. An exciting collection of Original Prints including new work by Bartlett, Clarke, Richardson, Spain and Suff. Featuring selected prints by Picasso. Mon - Fri 9.30 - 6.30. Sat 10 - 4.

FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond St. W1. 01-629 5116. EDWARD LEAR and CHRISTOPHER BRAMHAM.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St. London W1. Tel: 01-493 2488 NIKI DE SAINT PHALLE - The Wounded Animals. Until Sept 10.

LEFEVRE GALLERY 30 Bruton Street, W1. 01-493 2107. PICASSO WORKS ON PAPER, BARCELONA, BLUE AND PINK PERIODS. 15th - 22nd July. Mon-Fri 10-5, Sat 10-12.30

MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier Street. SW7. 01-584 0667. MATTHEW SMITH 1879 - 1959. Until 20th July.

PARKIN GALLERY 11 Motcomb St. SW1. 01-235 8144. ROSE HILTON Recent work.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY, W1. 01-439 7438. ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION, CEZANNE: THE EARLY YEARS 1859-1872. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun (reduced rate Sun until 1.45). CHIKA NONWAI RECENT PAINTINGS. (Open daily 6-6 admission free).

SPINK, King Street. St James's. SW1. Modern British Paintings & Watercolours. Until 8th July. Mon - Fri 9.30-5.30.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. DAVID MACH. Until 26 Jun. TURNER AND ARCHITECTURE. Until 10 July. Recorded Info. 01-821 7128.

THACKERAY GALLERY 18 Thackeray St. W8. 937 5883. Summer Exhibition of Paintings and Watercolours - Part I. Until 1 July.

THE TAYLOR GALLERY, 4 The Royal Arcade, Old Bond St. W1X 3HD. 01-493 4111. EXHIBITION OF IRISH ART 1860-1960. June 1st - July. Mon-Fri.

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CINEMAS

BARBICAN 1 CC 01-638 8891 Dolby Stereo. All seats bookable. Credit Cards accepted. THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18) 7.00. Kids Club BIGFOOT & THE HENDERSONS (PG) 11.00, 2.30. CINEMA 2 LES DAMES DU BOIS DE BOULOGNE (PG) 6.00. LE ANGES DU PECHE 8.15.

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 BABETTE'S FEAST (U) Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 8.50 ENDS THURS 23 June. STARTS FRI Eric Rohmer's MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND (PG) SEATS BOOKABLE ACCESS/VISA.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. LILLIAN GISH & BETTE DAVIS in THE WHALES OF AUGUST (U). Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. "Unmissable" D Mail.

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St, off Charing Cross Rd 240 966 YVES MONTAND in MANON DES SOURCES (PG). Film a 1.18 (not Sun) 3.30. 6.0. 8.20 "It has the mark of a classic Times.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbu Avenue W1 439 4805. DANIE DAY LEWIS in THE UNBEAR ABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEIN (18). Film at 1.30 (not Su 4.45. 8.00. "Sensational...Th is truly an erotic film" Lond Evening Standard.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEAT (930 5252) BRIGHT LIGH BIG CITY (18) Sep progs Da 1.00 3.30. 6.00 8.40. L Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45 All progs bookable in advan Credit Card Hot (Access/Visa/ AmEx) 7615. 24 hour service.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Mar Lane WC2 379 3014/836 THE LAST EMPEROR Progs 1.20 4.35 7.55 & Night fri/Sat 11.5pm M END THURS 23 J STARTS FRI Wim Wen WINGS OF DESIRE (15) SE BOOKABLE ACCESS/VIS

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRI 235 4225 BABETTE'S F (U) Daily: 3.0 5.0 7.0 9.0

ODEON HAYMARKET 7697) IRONWEED (15) progs Daily 1.40 4.50 8.1 seats bookable in adv Access and Visa tele bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQ (930 6111) Info 930 4 4259. WALL STREET (1 progs Daily 1.45 5.10 Doors open 1.15 4.40 Late Night Show Fri 11.45pm. Doors open 11 All progs bookable in ad Credit Card Hot (Access/Visa/ Amex) 93 or 839 1929. 24 hour

ODEON MARBLE ARCH 2011) WALL STREET (progs Daily 12.50 3. 8.20. All seats book advance. Access an telephone bookings we

RENOIR Brunswick Sq. (RUSSELL SQUARE T 837 8402
1. BABETTE'S FEAST (Winner Best Forei Progs 2.10 4.20 6.3
2. BOCS IN SPACE (1 2.00 4.10 6.25..

هكذا من الأصل

SHOPPING

Lighting up the garden path

Spotlights on trees or stars in the rockery – **Nicole Swengley** tracks down a new source of imaginative outdoor lights

Imaginative patio and garden lighting is notoriously difficult to buy. But the new Garden Lighting Company, tucked away in Wandsworth, stocks a range of outdoor lighting well suited to London patios and roof terraces as well as larger country gardens and estates.

Director Chris Thornton explains: "The effects of lighting a garden or patio can be quite stunning. A small back garden benefits far more from the subtle use of five or six individual lights than from all-over flood lighting. It's the positioning which is the key to successful effects rather more than the lights themselves. Thoughtful lighting provides perspective as well as defining specific features like pergolas, statues or trees. I'm finding that people are becoming much more aware about designing and lighting their gardens, especially small areas which become, in effect, an extension of the house," he says.

The showroom stocks traditional wall-mounted lights — carriage lamps, lanterns and bulkhead units — and contemporary uplighters made of cast aluminium with sealed, waterproof tops, costing around £97 each.

Buried spotlights with sealed safety glass, tough enough to stand on, cost from £39; recessed brick lights for building into walls alongside steps or around barbecue areas sell for £46-£60; attractive domed mushroom downlighters for illuminating pathways cost £98. Less expensive are the PAR 38 spotlights, from £10.50, for highlighting trees, shrubs or other features; a 500 watt tungsten halogen spotlight for £20 will completely illuminate a 40ft tree.

The company is the sole distributor of a new collection of Nightscaping lights imported from the US. These low 12 voltage lights cost from £11.50, and unlike all the other lights on sale can be installed by owners rather than by professional electricians.

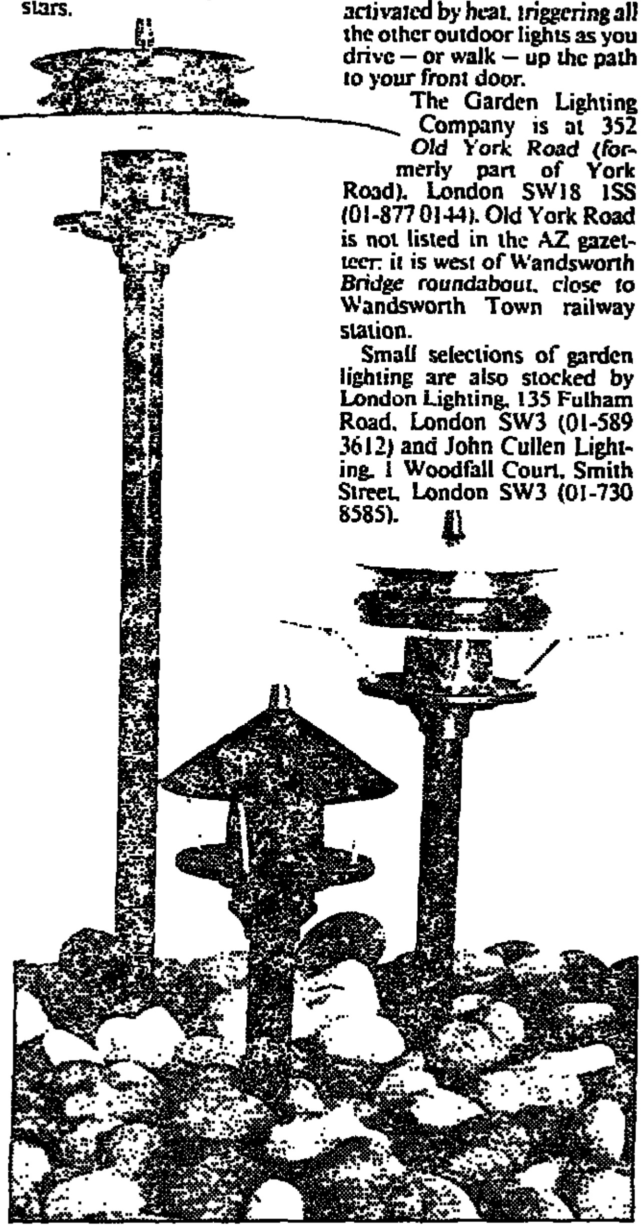
Since these low voltage, slimline lights do not generate much heat, they can be safely and discreetly positioned alongside plants and shrubs, while similar tree-hung versions, with perforated casings, create a twinkling effect in branches overhead.

Anyone looking for particularly unusual effects might be attracted by Thornton's latest lighting device — fibre optics built into rocks, mossy banks or lawns to create a spattering of tiny, twinkling coloured stars.

Security is a practical reason for installing outdoors lighting; all the lights on display can be linked to time switches, photocells (activated by natural light for dusk-to-dawn use) or to an alarm, although Thornton warns that domestic or wild animals can easily set off these systems accidentally. Even so, an infra-red detector security lamp (£52) is a useful device which operates like a glorified master switch. It is activated by heat, triggering all the other outdoor lights as you drive — or walk — up the path to your front door.

The Garden Lighting Company is at 352 *Old York Road (formerly part of York Road)*, London SW18 1SS (01-877 0144). Old York Road is not listed in the AZ gazetteer: it is west of Wandsworth *Bridge roundabout*, close to Wandsworth Town railway station.

Small selections of garden lighting are also stocked by London Lighting, 135 Fulham Road, London SW3 (01-589 3612) and John Cullen Lighting, 1 Woodfall Court, Smith Street, London SW3 (01-730 8585).



Showing the way: from left, Illuminator (£32), Footlighter (£28) and Navigator (£24), all from the Nightscaping range

NEWSLINES

Distinctive Arts & Crafts carpets are on sale along with a wide range of large oriental carpets and cotton dhurries at David Black's gallery until July 2. Prices start at £750 for cotton dhurries, and the exhibition's aim is to prove that good quality room-size (around 12ftx16ft) decorative carpets can still be found. It coincides with the Arts & Crafts exhibition at the Victoria & Albert Museum (June *26 to September 4) where* designs by William Morris, Walter Crane and others will be displayed. David Black is at 96 Portland Road, London W11 (01-727 2566) and is open 11am-6pm, Mon-Sat.

Ornamenta is a new interiors idea which makes it possible to create *trompe l'oeil* effects without paints, palette or stencils. Invented by interior designer Jane Gordon Clark, it comprises three ranges of ready-to-hang, hand-printed, pre-cut pieces of wallpaper in the shape of swags and bows, twists of rope, rosettes, tassels, fruit and flowers. Pieces can be ordered individually or in sets or borders. For more details and colour swatches, please contact Ornamenta on 01-584 3857.

Whether you drive a Porsche, Bugatti or vintage Morris Minor, Blades of Savile Row can customize a pure wool crew-neck sweater with your favourite auto. The sweaters come complete with personalized number plate if required, in a mix of hand and machine-knitted wool. Prices start at £125. Send a photograph of your motor with colour choice and chest measurements to Blades of Savile Row, 8 Burlington Gardens, London W1 (01-734 8911).

Whichford Pottery is well known for its attractive hand-made terracotta pots which carry a 10-year frost-proof guarantee. Now they have a catalogue for direct ordering, with deliveries charged at a flat rate of £8.50 per order including insurance (except Scotland and Cornwall – £25 per order). New designs for this summer include garlanded flowerpots, edging tiles and an elephant-shaped planter, plus new sizes in traditional swag and acanthus pots. Catalogues cost £1 (refundable against purchases) from Jim Keeling Flowerpots, Whichford Pottery, Whichford, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire CV30 5VG (060 884 416).

N.S.

Jumbo crossword winners

Here is the solution to *The Times* Jumbo crossword competition published on Saturday May 28. The five winners who each receive a prize of £50 are: Mrs Sheilagh G.F. Wilson, Cunningham Watt Road, Stewarton, Ayrshire; B.A. Newman, Britten Crescent, Great Baddow, Chelmsford, Essex; D.C. Sherring, Rubens Way, St Ives, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire; Mrs Dorothy Moore, Mayfair Gardens, South Shields, Tyne and Wear; and C.V.G. Harries, Stoke Bishop, Bristol. Today's prize concise crossword is on Page 21.

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IN THE GARDEN

Scents and sensibility

Absolutely nothing in the world smells as good as a sweetbriar after an early summer shower, Francesca Greenoak says

Scent is a powerful stimulant; I have seen cats go almost mad with cat mint, jumping in it, rolling, racing around the garden with ears back and eyes wild; and though my reaction is usually more moderate, I understand how they feel. The scents that thrill me are those with a particular sweet pungency, a rich spiciness which fills the air: resiny bog myrtle (*Myrica gale*) in fenland, the dizzy fragrance of the balsam poplars. Best of all are the sweetbriars, which combine a warm sweetness with a certain almost citrus tang. There is absolutely nothing in the world as good as a sweetbriar after an early summer shower, when the foliage is young and its scent strongest.

The common briar, *Rosa eglanteria*, is a fine thing and will grow quickly into a great bush or climb high into a hedge. The single pink flowers, rather like those of a dog rose, are slightly scented and bloom in midsummer. The hips remain well into the winter. If grown in a garden an annual clipping will encourage more young growth and scent, but pruning is not at all necessary.

The Old Testament of rose varieties, William Paul's *Rose Garden* of 1903, describes 20 sweetbriars, including one which Paul introduced himself, called Hebe's Lip or Reine Blanche. Paul thought this rose, of very ancient origin, was a cross between a damask and a sweetbriar. Much less rampant in growth than the species, it makes a bush of about 4ftx4ft, with white flowers edged with red.

As soon as you start looking for sweetbriar varieties you meet Lord Penzance, the great name for these roses, responsible for at least 15 hybrids and named forms, discovered or bred by him at the end of the last century. One of the very nicest is named after him, its flowers an interesting fawny-buff colour flushed with pink. The bright small hips are very ornamental and, like most of the briars, it tolerates poor soil.

Years ago, an old reference to double sweetbriars set me on a search for them which was unfulfilled until recently, when I discovered with delight that the modern bible of rose kinds, Peter Beales's *Classic Roses*, also describes 20 sweetbriar roses. His list includes Mannings Blush, a scented, white double rose dating from about 1800, with dense fragrant foliage on a mature bush which grows to about 5ftx4ft. One could scarcely wish for more, but the Scarlet Sweetbriar, a very ancient kind, produces a generous number of rosy red double flowers (although the foliage is not quite so strongly fragrant). There are also more single-flowered varieties, of which the best known is probably the brazen red Meg Merilees, and several semi-doubles, such as the purplish Magnifica. As a general rule the single-flowered kinds have more fragrant foliage than the doubles or semi-doubles.

Sweetbriars will grow almost anywhere, most of them tolerating shade, and can be trained up pillars, arches and pergolas as well as making handsome open grown bushes. They can be propagated from cuttings, and even more simply by taking a suckering stem with a portion of root on it (this works well with many species of hybrid roses, so long as they are on their own roots and not budded or grafted).

A good range of sweetbriars is available from Peter Beales, London Road, Attleborough, Norfolk NR17 1AY, and David Austin, Bowling Green Lane, Albrighton, Wolverhampton WV7 3HB.

CLARE ROBERTS

Fragrantly social climber: Amy Robsart, one of the swift-growing sweetbriars

WEEKEND TIPS

- **Continue to plant container-bought plants but make sure they have adequate water until their roots get established.**
- **Thin lettuces as they begin to fill out; give wider spacing to varieties which are cropped by pulling individual leaves.**
- **Thin out your plum crop (especially Victorias) to about one every three inches and apple fruitlets to about one every six inches.**
- **Stake lilies, delphiniums and sunflowers and any plants in a shady place that might lean over towards the sun.**
- **Make sure seed trays and boxes have been well watered and drained shortly before planting out young plants.**

NEWSLINES

CAPEL 88: In Hertfordshire this weekend there will be a grand horticultural show held in the 30 acres of Capel Manor's gardens, showing exhibits from amateurs and professionals. There will be practical demonstrations and a gardeners' market. The event is sponsored by James Capel, the stockbrokers, and advice will be on hand on financial as well as gardening futures. Tickets £1.50, child 70p, at the gate or from Capel *Manor Horticultural and Environmental* Centre, Bullsmoor Lane, Waltham Cross, Hertfordshire (0992 763849) (just off M25: south at A10 interchange).

COLLECTING

Can't see the wood for the treen?

"I see you're making a little collection of treen," said the valuer.

"Am I?" replied the owner. "I didn't know. You make me feel like that Molière character who was gratified to learn he was speaking prose. What, exactly, is treen?"

"Small things made of wood — bowls, dishes, spoons, nutcrackers, snuff-boxes, mortars, measures — the list is endless, and so is the scope for collectors. Commonplace examples are still to be found at sensible prices, but fine specimens have become expensive. A square wooden plate, or trencher, salvaged from the wreck of the 18th-century ship *Invincible*, was sold by Christie's recently for over £1,000."

"I don't think any of my bits and bobs are worth much. They are just rather nice kitchen things that I've picked up at seaside places, passing the time while Hugo messes about in his boat. Perhaps if he were to capsize with some of this junk on board, it could be salvaged in a few years and sold for a bomb."

"I wouldn't recommend it. There's only one thing here of any particular merit — the love-spoon. Did you find that while browsing in a shop on the coast of Wales? Many of them were made by Welsh sailors."

"No, Hugo bought it at an antiques fair years ago, before we were married. The dealer fed him some story to the effect that these things used to be made by love-sick farm lads to give to their girlfriends, in place of engagement rings. Being smitten himself — with me, actually — Hugo fell for it. I've no idea what he paid — too much, I expect."

"Probably not. It's a good one, worth at least £300 today."

"Really? And at the time, I was a bit miffed. I mean, a girl doesn't know quite what to make of it when a chap hands her the wooden spoon. Is there any truth in all that soppy stuff?"

"Love-spoons were part of an old tradition of exchanging tokens, often based as much on good prospects as romantic love. The earliest Welsh examples date from the 1660s, but they were also made in the West Country and Scandinavia. Giving a spoon was only a way of making an offer, and accepting it didn't signify a betrothal. A pretty girl, or one with a decent dowry in the offing, might make a small collection of spoons given by different suitors before committing herself."

"Cheaper than buying them at antiques fairs. And did the chaps really make the things themselves?"

"Yes, until about 1860, when they began to be made commercially. Yours has the date 1843 scratched on that little pane of mirror glass, and looks like an authentic bit of DIY dedication, the whole thing carved out of one piece of wood — usually sycamore."

"But why a spoon? Anything to do with spooning? That's what the Victorians called necking, wasn't it?"

"Yes — on the principle that two spoons can fit well together. But there's much more to it than that. The spoon means 'I will feed you', the little knife and fork represent the hoped-for children, one of each sex, attached by chains — the bonds of marriage and parenthood. The mirror, scratched with the girl's initials, is to protect her from witchcraft. The wheel at the centre means 'I will work — put my shoulder to the wheel'."

"And what about those little balls in the cage, that move up and down? Are they symbolic too, or shouldn't I ask?"

"I've heard it said that they represent passion, that can move freely within marriage, but cannot escape unless the bars that enclose it are broken."

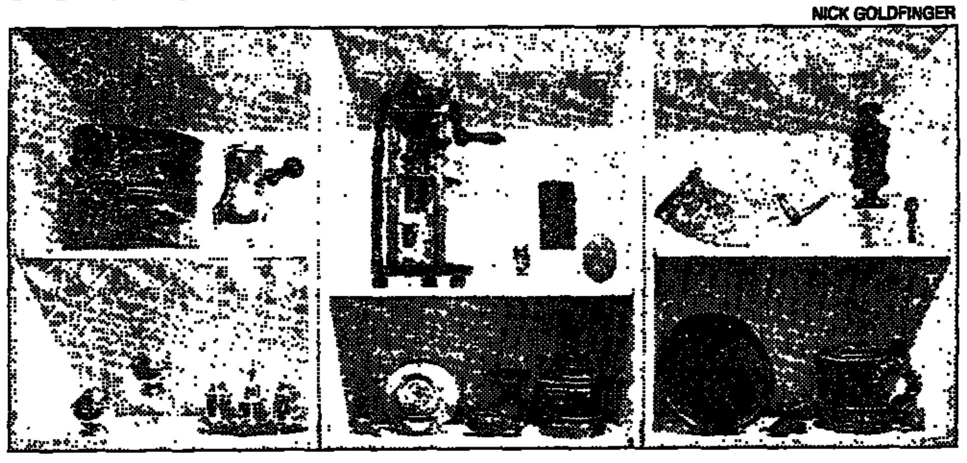
"Poor old Hugo! I bet he didn't know his little gift implied quite so much. Do all love-spoons have the same symbols?"

"No, but they all draw on the same fairly limited repertoire; that includes hearts, houses, keys, keyholes and even animals with reputations for fecundity. Rabbits, for example."

"Thankyou, I think I've heard enough."

Peter Philp

NICK GOLDFINGER



Bits and bobs: a selection of treen and other ware from specialist dealers A. & E. Foster

Specialist dealers in treen: A. & E. Foster, Little Heysham, Forge Road, Naphill Common, Bucks. Jane Toller, 20 High Street, Datchet, Berks.
Museums: Pinto Collection, Birmingham Art Gallery; Welsh Folk Museum, St Fagans, Cardiff.
Literature: *Wooden Bygones* by Edward H. Pinto. *Domestic Utensils of Wood* by Owen Evan-Thomas.

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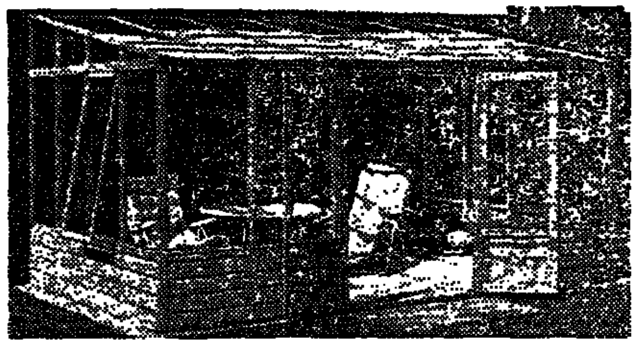

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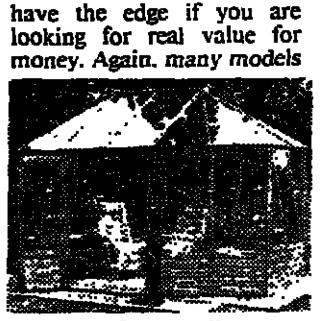

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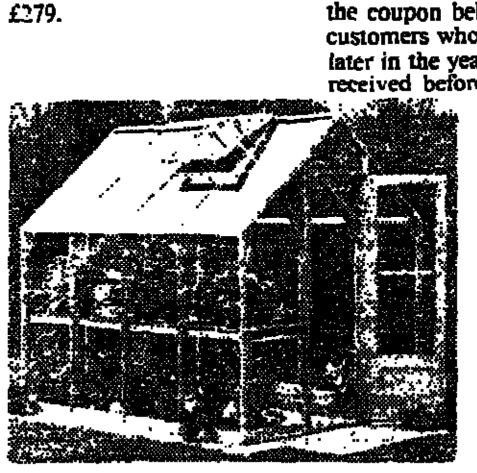

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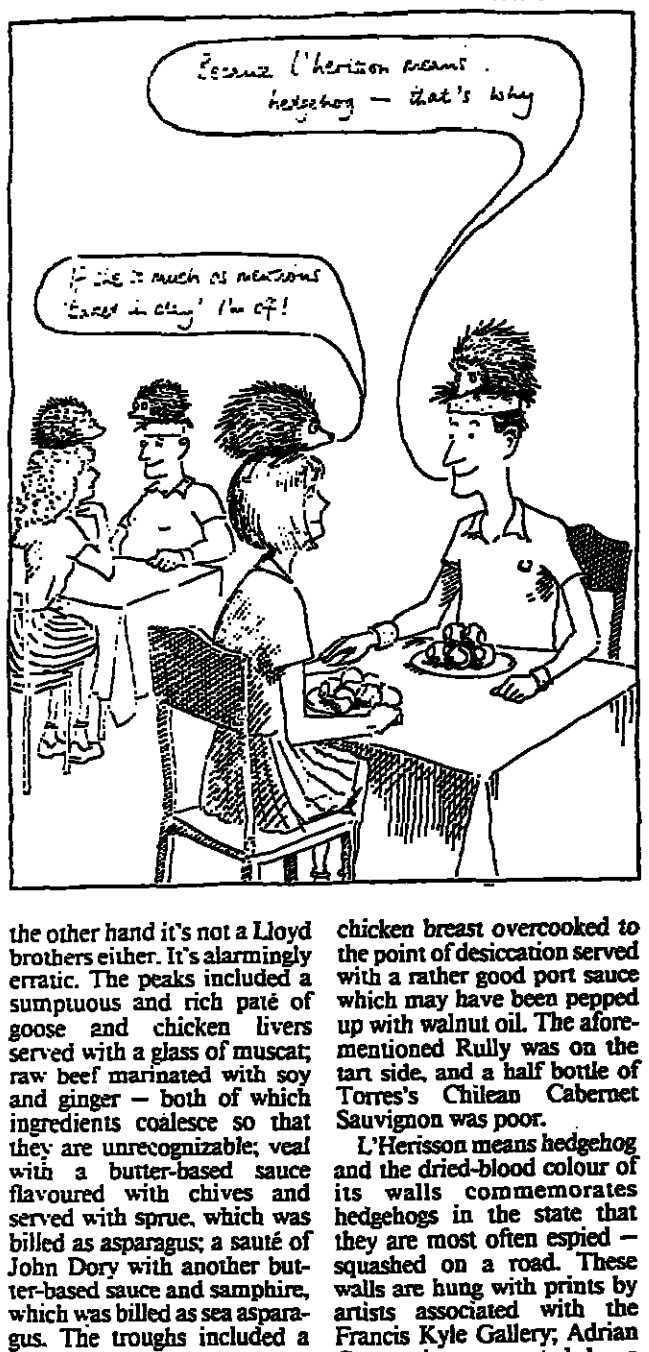
EATING OUT

Service with a grunt

Jonathan Meades assesses a pair of Wimbledon hopefuls with mixed prospects of a place in the final


FRANCIS MOSLEY
Because L'herisson means hedgehog — that's why
If she so much as mentions 'Egget in cling' I'm off!

As stinging as a Tanner ace; as well flavoured as Cash's headband; as true as a line judge's call; as humble as an umpire; as sweet as Connors's double-handed backhand with bags of topspin and extra grunt. My similes for today are taken from *Well Served Sir!: The Lighter Side of Lawn Tennis* by the eloquent and witty Gerry Williams, the one with a Beatle cut on the BBC 24 *hours* a day for the next fortnight.

All commentators have a terrible job reconciling their professed Corinthianism with the antics of the multimillionaire yobs out there on court; it's difficult finding enough hot air to fill the auditory space accompanying *images of* a tyrannical gnome with a racket threatening to bite the eyes out of a septuagenarian who's made a mistake about where a white ball landed.

I know just how Gerry, Dan, John, Mark and the rest of the team must feel. I went to Wimbledon village, about half a mile south of the All England Club, in order to scrutinize the cooking at L'Herisson and found myself increasingly (and irritatingly) preoccupied by the persistent intrusions of the manager.

The guy means well, of *course, but that's never* enough. He is French and seems thoroughly chauvinist and convinced that his British customers are dunces (a quick shufty round the room suggested he was wrong about this). His assumption of one's ignorance of wine and of food was rendered all the more insolent by the unhelpful way in which he described dishes, and by his boorish attempt to convince me that a 1980 St Aubin and a 1985 Rully were interchangeable. He patronizingly congratulates you on this or that choice. He tells you it is *his favourite too. The mix of* hefty matiness and persuasion is not an attractive one. But the rest of the staff are pleasant enough; it's clear that while the manager may have been a bad example to all the youngsters watching him, his example has not been followed. (This is partly because the majority of the youngsters are more or less exclusively francophone and so can't harass you even if they want to.)

Now, the kitchen. Well, it's not a Borg or a Becker but on the other hand it's not a Lloyd brothers either. It's alarmingly erratic. The peaks included a sumptuous and rich paté of goose and chicken livers served with a glass of muscat; raw beef marinated with soy and ginger — both of which ingredients coalesce so that they are unrecognizable; veal with a butter-based sauce flavoured with chives and served with sprue, which was billed as asparagus; a sauté of John Dory with another butter-based sauce and samphire, which was billed as sea asparagus. The troughs included a plateful of indifferent sorbets, one of which scraped the palate as though made from acetic acid; a plateful of third-rate, unripe cheeses.

Somewhere in between came the vegetables which were notable only for a carrot purée; a generous plate of peppered mountain ham with a clumsily dressed salad; a chicken breast overcooked to the point of desiccation served with a rather good port sauce which may have been pepped up with walnut oil. The aforementioned Rully was on the tart side, and a half bottle of Torres's Chilean Cabernet Sauvignon was poor.

L'Herisson means hedgehog and the dried-blood colour of its walls commemorates hedgehogs in the state that they are most often espied — squashed on a road. These walls are hung with prints by artists associated with the Francis Kyle Gallery; Adrian George is represented by a lingerie-scape, Paul Hogarth by a view of something Moroccan. The ceiling is low. The overall impression is of a very soigné bistro that may just reach the quarter finals. Two will pay about £65.

Le P'tit Normand, in the less salubrious surroundings of Southfields, is more an honest journeyman which could well go beyond the last eight by dint of its dogged competence and old-fashioned virtues. The Norman kitchen is by no means one of France's greatest, but when it is reproduced with the diligence and accuracy that this place applies to it — well, it's an ace that left him helpless on the base line, Dan.

Nothing here diverges from the idea that Norman cooking is all cream and apple (and its derivatives, cider and calvados). And everything conspires to remind you that the style we call Tudor or Jacobethan or Black and White or Stockbroker Tudor or Joke Oak is rendered in French as *le style normand.* As well as all the bogus half-timbering there are gingham tablecloths, candles, maps showing the provenances of cheeses, happy snaps of Norman towns. I was constantly reminded of a meal I ate 14 years ago in Lisieux. There, no doubt, nouvelle cuisine has intervened and been seen off. Here they've never heard of it. The portions are for the sportsman who spectates, rather than plays: a big gratin of cheese, cream, mushrooms and shellfish; a thick slice of liverish terrine; a vast veal rib-chop with cream and mushrooms; pork with a sauce of cider, puréed apple and cream; creamy farm cheeses; potatoes, sliced and simmered with strong stock and herbs.

There is an *echt* aperitif called Pommeau made from sweetened cider and young calva, there is an impressive selection of distilled apples on the bar, there is no cider to drink in lieu of wine — this should be put right. We drank an acceptable red Saumur and paid £48. This is a good place — or, as Gerry would have it, *the good Lord Himself must* have strung its racket.

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THE TIMES COOK

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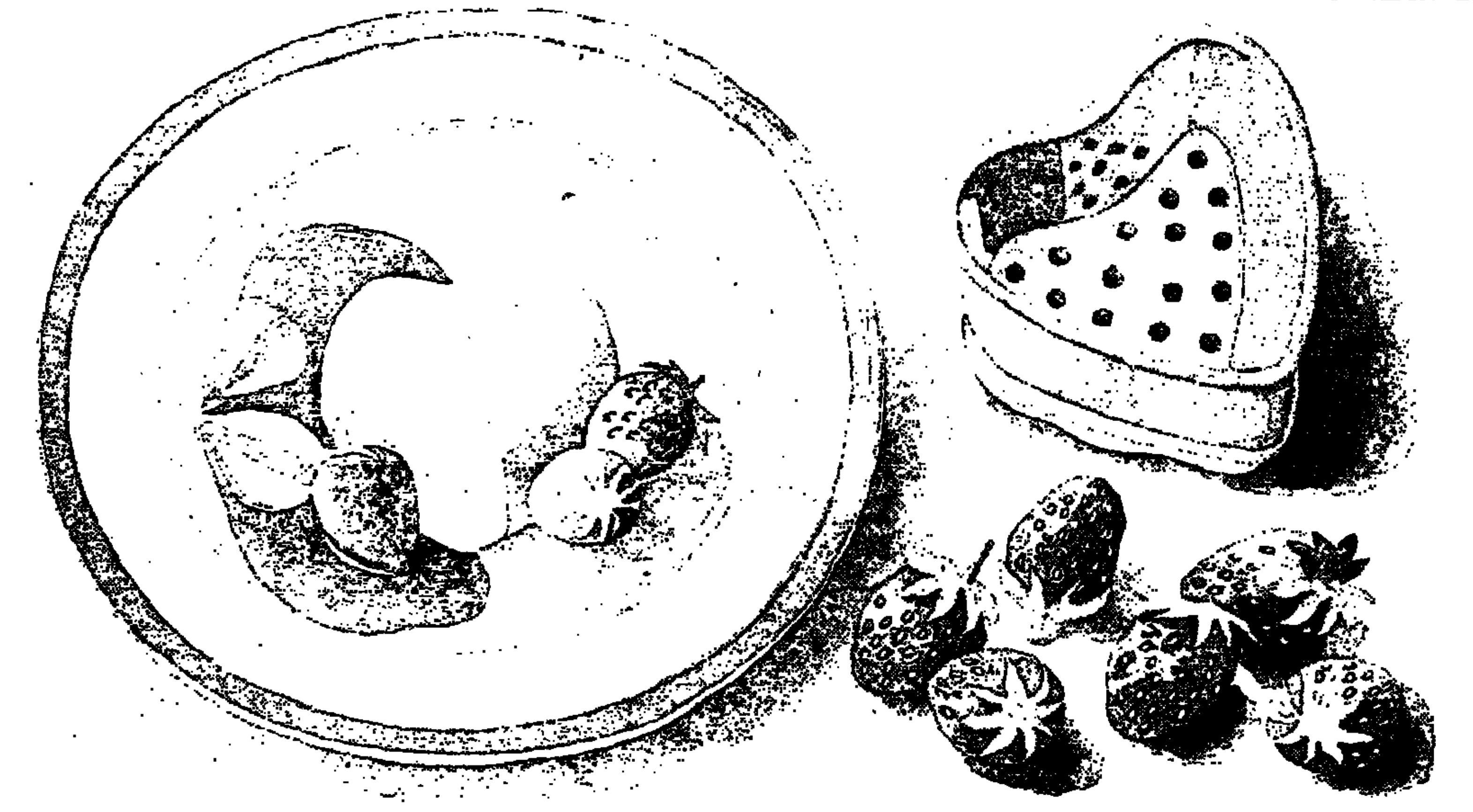


Sweet taste of rescue

When her suspicions about the tropical fruit puddings were borne out, Frances Bissell saved the dinner party with some quick seasonal thinking

Dinner parties can be *too* well planned, I discovered a few weeks ago. It was an important occasion, and we had it all worked out in the minutest detail.

I had worked out a version of summer pudding with tropical fruits filling a sponge-lined basin. Mangoes, pineapple, *tamarillos, kiwi fruit*, passion fruit and papaya all went into my shopping basket, but it did not feel quite right even as I was buying them. Tropical fruits are wonderful to brighten up our dark winter days, but it was a soft summery day, and there stacked up on the pavement were trays and trays of beautiful French *strawberries shouting* "buy me". I spent the afternoon obstinately making eight individual puddings for the next day.

Of course they were never going to work. Not only were they entirely unseasonal, I had miscalculated the balance of sponge to fruit and had made the casing too thick.

I was very lucky because I was able to go out and buy the strawberries, and had enough time to make my version of "coeur à la crème". It reminded me of the importance of leaving enough room for manoeuvre, to take account, for example, of the unexpectedly early appearance of some seasonal speciality.

Incidentally, a couple of readers wrote in about the Shaker Lemon Pie. Yes, it *is* very lemony and chewy – like many things, it is a matter of personal taste. I think it is *delicious* but Tom, my husband, wrote to those readers saying he hated it too.

Anyway, this is what I did with those lovely strawberries. You can decide how plain or rich you want the mousse to be by making it with cream cheese and double cream for extra richness, with sieved and blended cottage cheese and *fromage frais* for a low-fat version, with curd cheese and thick yoghurt for a medium version, or any combination of your choice. The consistency, however arrived at, should be that of thick cream or yoghurt. You need pierced moulds to hold the mixture.

Sweet cream cheese mousse with strawberries and vanilla sauce
(Serves 8)

1pt/570ml single cream
1 vanilla pod
2 to 3 tablespoons caster sugar
2 leaves gelatine
1lb/455g soft cheese mixture as described above
2 egg whites
¼pt/140ml fruity red wine
1 cinnamon stick
¼ tsp freshly ground black pepper
2lb/0.90kg fresh strawberries

Put the cream in a saucepan with the vanilla pod and 1 tablespoon sugar. Bring to the *boil and remove from the* heat. Split open the vanilla pod, scrape the seeds into the cream and allow it to cool. *Meanwhile, break up the gel*atine and let it soften in the water in a small bowl. When it is soft, drain out half the water and place the bowl in a saucepan of water and heat until the gelatine has dissolved.

Mix the gelatine and a quarter of the vanilla cream with the soft cheese mixture. Whisk *the egg white and fold* carefully into the mixture. Line eight small pierced moulds with damp muslin, place them on a tray and spoon in the cheese mixture. Allow to drain and set in the refrigerator for a minimum of eight hours. Cover to stop the muslin *from drying out.*

Make a syrup with the red wine, the rest of the sugar, the cinnamon and black pepper. *Allow it to cool.* Make the softest but still sound strawberries into a purée. The larger firm ones should be sliced and marinated in the red wine syrup, and the small firm ones reserved to serve whole. To assemble the dish, turn out each mousse on to a large plate. Pour a little vanilla over one side of it. Spoon some *strawberry coulis on the plate*, and arrange some fresh strawberries around the mousse. It looks best on a large plain plate.

Here is another recipe which uses seasonal produce to good advantage. It was devised by Stephen Goodlad, the talented young chef at 90 Park Lane in London. It *should be served as a separate* course and makes an excellent starter. I particularly like the recipe because it suggests possible variations. Courgettes could be used instead of artichokes, although you should adjust cooking time.

Artichoke and asparagus casserole in a butter and cider sauce
(Serves 8)

12 tiny or 4 medium artichokes
2lb/0.90kg green asparagus
3oz/85g unsalted butter
2oz/60g finely chopped shallots
2fl oz/60ml good dry white wine
¼pt/140ml dry cider
¼pt/140ml vegetable stock or water
6oz/170g diced tomato flesh
8 basil leaves torn into shreds
3 tbsp crème fraîche (optional)
sea salt
freshly ground black pepper
fresh chervil or parsley

Using medium artichokes, pare them right down to the base, and put each in a bowl of acidulated water. Tiny artichokes need only the outer leaves and the leaf tips removing. Quarter the small artichokes, slice the larger *artichoke bottoms into four or* five pieces or cut into wedges. Blanch in boiling water for five minutes. Remove and discard any woody stems from the asparagus, and break into 1½in/4cm pieces. Blanch the asparagus pieces for four to five minutes and refresh under cold running water. Reserve the tips for decoration. In a casserole melt 1oz/30g butter, and add the shallots and the artichoke pieces together with the white wine and cider. Bring to the boil and cook briskly for a few minutes. Then add the stock and continue cooking until the artichokes are still firm.

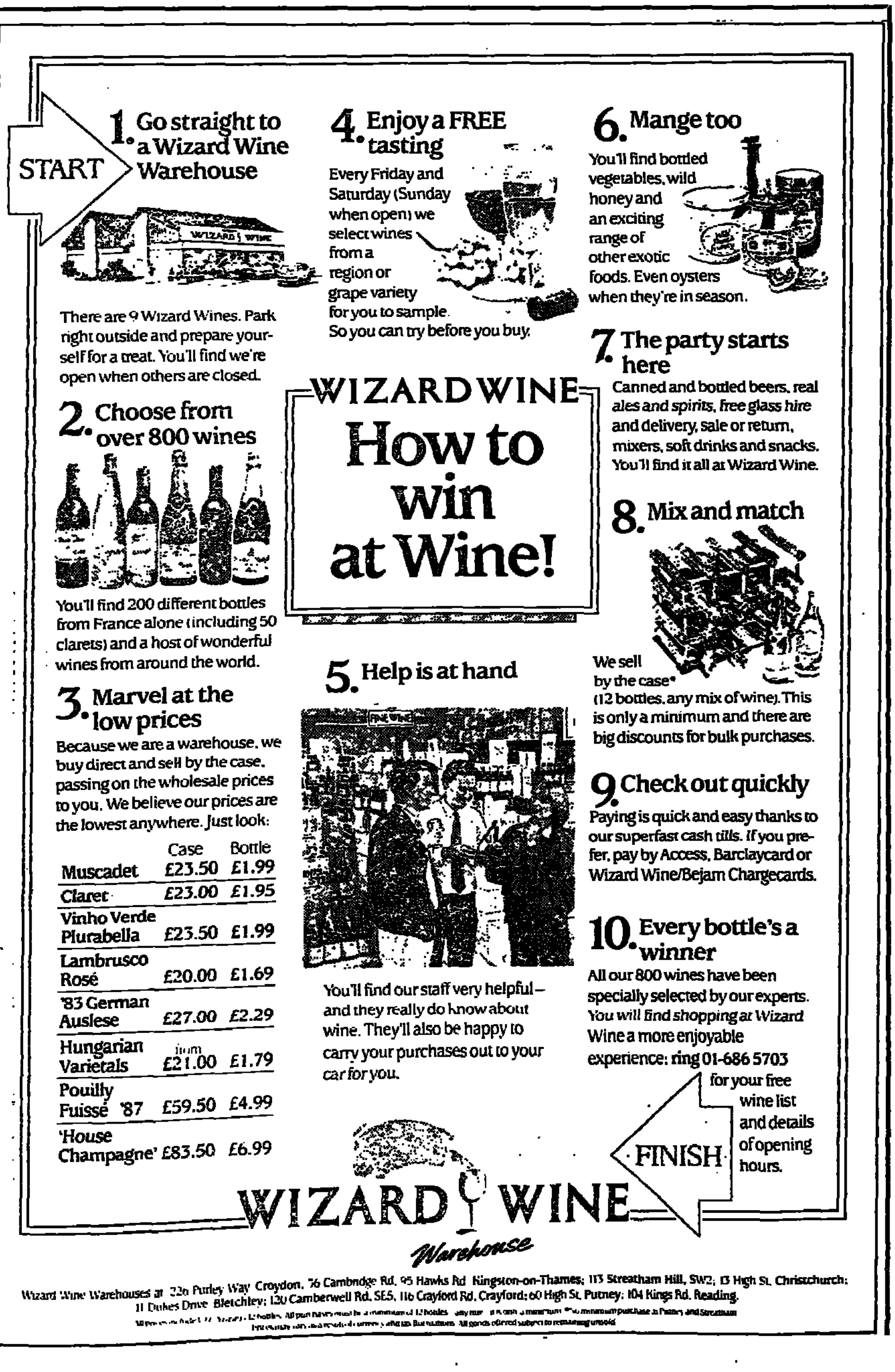
Remove the artichokes and boil the *cooking liquor until* reduced by half. Put the artichokes back in the casserole with the asparagus pieces and bring back to the boil. Add the tomato and basil, stir in the crème fraîche if using it, and season to taste. Warm the asparagus tips by pouring water over them. Divide the vegetables among eight individual dishes, decorate with asparagus tips and chervil or parsley.

Beef stroganoff used to be a favourite dinner party dish many years ago. It is still very good and deserves another airing. Its virtue is that it requires no advance planning or preparation. Use trimmed rump steak or tail end of fillet for the best results.

Beef stroganoff
(Serves 8)

2lb/0.90kg steak
salt, pepper
1oz/30g unsalted butter
1 medium onion, peeled and thinly sliced
½lb/225g button mushrooms
3 tbsp good white wine (or meat stock)
1 tbsp Dijon mustard
3 tbsp soured cream
1 tsp Worcester sauce
1 tsp soy sauce
3 drops Angostura bitters
½ tsp tomato purée
fresh dill or chervil for decoration

Remove any gristle, fat and membrane from the steak, and cut into thin finger lengths. *Season lightly. Heat the butter* in a large heavy frying pan and fry the onion until translucent. Wipe and halve or quarter the mushrooms, depending on size, and add them to the pan. Fry until just browning. Push *the onion and mushrooms to* the side of the pan, and put in the meat, frying it for no more than three or four minutes until just seared all over. Pour on the wine or stock. Mix the rest of the ingredients except *the herbs, and pour it over the* meat. Stir in, bring back to the boil and serve immediately with rice, potatoes or fresh pasta.



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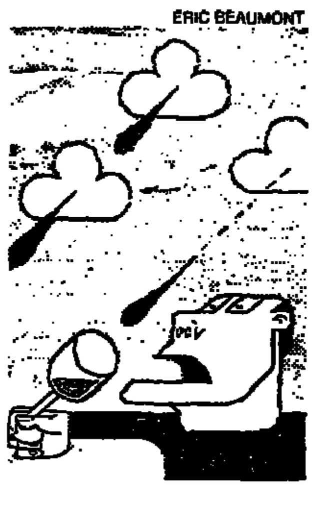
DRINK

So-so Bordeaux

Jane MacQuitty reports on a first tasting of the '87 vintage

ERIC BEAUMONT



My nephew and a god-daughter were both born in 1987. The question is, what on earth shall I buy to mark their birth year? Given the assembled parents and my own interest in the subject, wine is of course the answer, but where from? Bearing in mind the tricky Bordeaux '87 harvest I had hoped the year would blossom into a great port vintage, but the word from Oporto is not encouraging.

Bruce Guimaraens of Fonseca told me firmly in April that the most I could expect from the port trade in 1987 were single quinta ports. And recently the Port Information Bureau wrote to say that, bar the odd outstanding wine, '87 ports were at this stage *deemed only either "useful" or* "interesting". Given the freak weather pattern last year, when half the average winter rainfall *followed by extraor*dinarily hot summer temperatures produced one of the earliest vintages in recent times, the port men are deeply grateful that the Douro produced anything at all in 1987.

Back to Bordeaux. As early as August last year, when I was in the region, it was clear that Bordeaux '87 prospects were already insecure. A late uneven flowering had produced an uneven crop, which had not improved during *the mostly dreary summer months*. Even so, Bordeaux proprietors, especially those from the Merlot-dominated right bank, felt that their '87 wines were likely to be better than either the poor '84 or dull '80 vintage. My next visit to Bordeaux was at vintage time when, despite a good long stretch of September sun*shine, things looked at their* worst for the Bordelais: heavy, almost monsoon-like downpours followed by bursts of sunshine and muggy, *humid*, rot-inducing weather. The grapes that I saw and tasted were swollen with rain and mouldy with rot.

Hardly vintage-of-the-century claret, then, but Bordeaux chateaux owners have stoutly defended their '87s by stating that they are still ahead of the '80s and '84s.

Of all the Bordeaux regions, right bank St Emilion and Pomerol are generally agreed *to have produced the finest* wines. This is because the early maturing Merlot grape, dominant here, will have been picked and safely transported to the fermentation vat before the rains started in earnest. Christian Moneix from Pomerol's revered Pétrus even went so far as hiring a helicopter to hover over his highly prized plot of vines to dry off the damp grapes, rather like a giant hairdryer.

Apart from picking early, other quality factors to bear in mind with Bordeaux '87 are those proprietors who ruthlessly selected only the finest vats, rejecting any that lacked the concentration and flavour their chateaux usually obtained. At some properties as much as 60 per cent of the '87 crop was demoted to a second wine, or the even more humble straight AC level. Big-name *bargain hunters should watch* out for these wines in the future: prestigious Chateau Palmer is to offer a generic AC Margaux, and *Léoville* Barton is likely to offer an AC St Julien.

Pleasant though these wines may well turn out to be, they are not the classy *cru classé* chateau offerings expected from me. And so far I have found little to enthuse over, let *alone actually to* buy. *On the* strength of the one London tasting that I attended, the light, thin, watery character and occasionally malodorous style of the admittedly mostly left-bank '87s I tried mean this is not a year to race to buy.

British merchants certainly have not; the only two that I know of who are currently offering the '87s *en primeur* are Laytons, 20 Midland Road, London NW1, listing just Cos d'Estournel, plus *en primeur* specialists the Hungerford Wine Company, 128 High Street, Hungerford, Berks with their list of 46 different '87s. So far all I can truly recommend from the '87 Bordeaux vintage is the fine smoky-spicy Chateau Pichon-Longueville-Baron (offered by Hungerford and likely to cost £8.42 per bottle after shipping and duty costs).

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TELEVISION

As Tony Hancock demonstrated in *The Rebel*, whether figures in the art world look the part is even more problematical than whether figures in art look like people.

Last night we were spoiled for figures — painting, painted and those artfully, rather than artistically, problematical. First in *Artists on Film* (BBC2) we briefly glimpsed the 1979 Anthony Green (wiry, garrulously wife-loving bicyclist, bespectacled and bearded like a Frenchman), the 1980 Robert Bates (modest minimalist, a hangover of hippy hair beneath a drop-out of a bald pate), Helen Bradley (the cosiness of a tea lady with tea-cosy clothes, naïve on canvas, knowing in conversation). And the 1977 Arthur Berry (Andy Capp-capped playwright painter with the colourful verbal tones and drab visual ones of The Potteries).

Then in David Sweetman's fascinating film for *Omnibus*, *The Bull in Winter — the Last Years of Pablo Picasso* (BBC1), we viewed the final great compositions of the greatest decomposer in art of the human figure. Picasso, of course, looked *completely* the part but never has an artist been so widely known by his face as by his work.

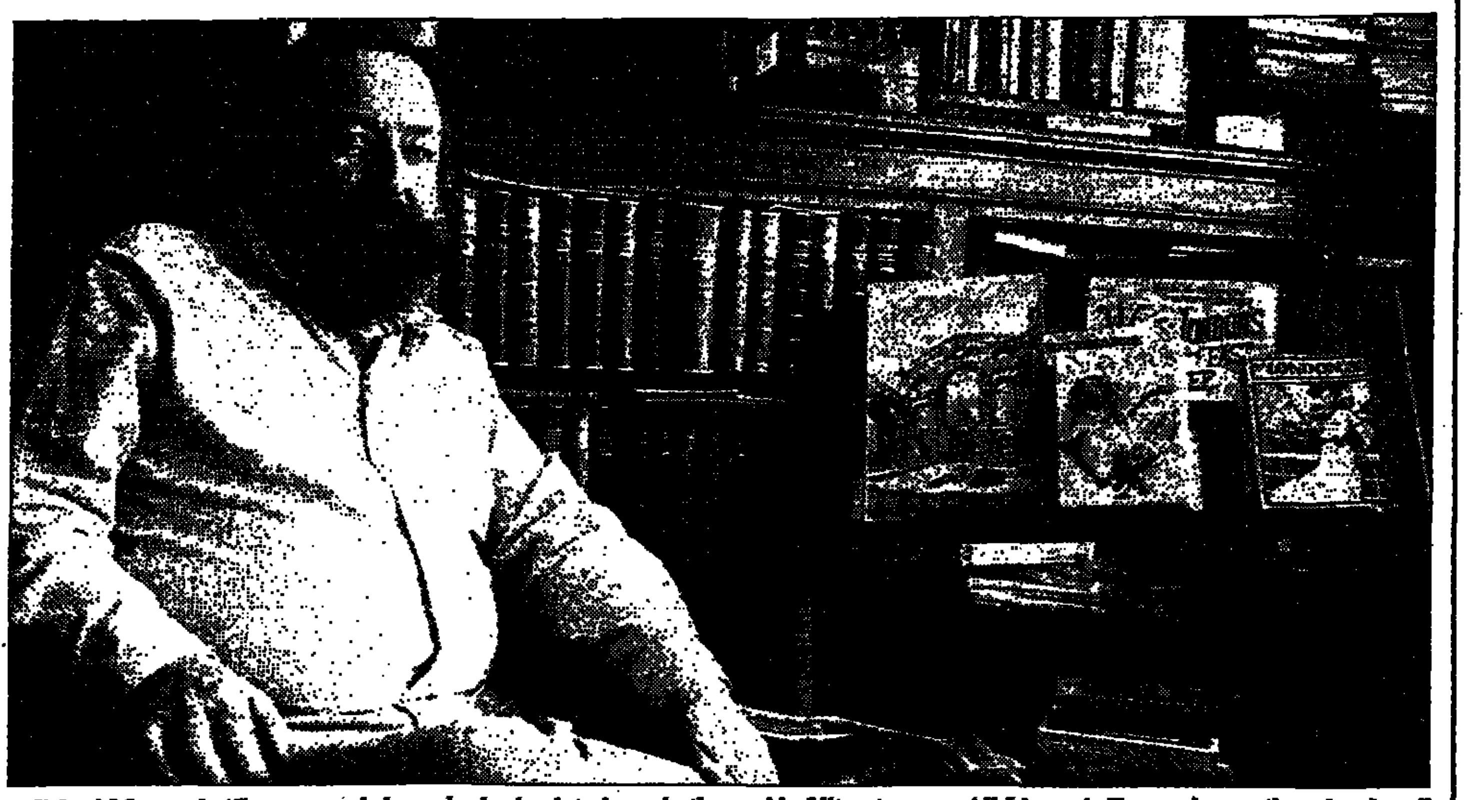
The issue was rather what he had done to his last wife Jacqueline — on and off the canvas. His friend and biographer, the art historian John Richardson (slick-City-suited civilization, so English except when he found a word, if not *le mot juste*, more easily in French) described with informed intelligence how Picasso moulded Jacqueline's character and appearance and obsessively reworked it in paint.

Not his friend and his still less friendly biographer, Arianna Stassinopoulos (*Dynasty* chic, a millstone of a gold necklace of avoirdupois but not aesthetic interest), with her intimate knowledge of cut-up, not to say, hatchet jobs, thought the late works obscene, misogynistical dissections of an impotent old man. Paloma Picasso (who can design as well as wear jewellery) was more concerned how Jacqueline cut her and her brother out of their father's life. Jacqueline ended her own life by deforming her features more cruelly than Picasso ever did with his creative deconstructions of them.

Andrew Hislop

Fiction of the future

Michael Moorcock, one-time sage of SF, talks to **Bryan Appleyard** about his latest novel



Michael Moorcock: "I was regarded as a barbarian interloper in the world of literature . . . All I know is I've read more than they have"

Michael Moorcock sits comfortably amidst the happy chaos of his study. The tiny room is packed with books, bound copies of old magazines, records, a venerable Sony stereo system and his electric typewriter. Images of Pierrot and Harlequin adorn the walls, a sofa and a table are covered with red and blue velevet. Snaps of his third wife, Linda, balance on the shelves while a music stand supports open copies of *Nash's Magazine*.

Like his head, the place is full of wild ideas, a hippyish profusion in celebration of . . . well, everything. It is also full of ghosts — of Colonel Pyat, the warped engineer, and of freedom-fighting Una Persson. But, most potent of all, there is the shade of Jerry Cornelius, the time-travelling dreamer of the 20th century.

With the four Cornelius novels, published in the Seventies, Moorcock established himself as a major writer. They were ambitious, fantastic and downright weird. They were the products of an imagination that could never be satisfied with the tight little conventions of mainstream British fiction. He groans at the very thought of them: "Oh that kind of small, English novel, always in the best possible taste.

"To people of my generation, rock 'n' roll and SF were the two things that were yours — there was no body of criticism, they weren't occupied by academics or authority. There was something you could work with and nobody to tell you you shouldn't."

Born in 1939 in Mitcham, he was writing and editing his own magazines by the age of nine. His education was patchy: he was, for example, the first boy ever to be expelled from a Rudolf Steiner School. In the Fifties he hung around Soho, writing and editing science fiction and producing "fanzines" in celebration of heroes like Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"I met a lot of people. Nearly all the writers I saw were through doing those fanzines. The SF world kept your feet on the ground — people didn't hedge about, they just came up to you and told you your last story was lousy. It was like the rock 'n' roll scene, we were all together in the same pub or coffee bar."

The Fifties gave Moorcock two things: a vast range of material and a remarkable degree of literary fluency. For magazines he wrote series of stories and 15 20,000-word novellas. "I used to think if a book took more than a month, it wasn't worth writing."

The effect of all this was that, as his writing veered away from these "genre" novels and started receiving respectful "serious" reviews, he appeared to be a writer with a split personality. On the one hand he turned out fantasy potboilers, on the other he wrote *Behold the Man* or the Cornelius tetralogy.

Says Moorcock: "I never did feel the split myself. The first novel I ever wrote was realistic — it was terrible — then I wrote an allegory. Only then did I start writing genre books. They turned out to be the kind of thing I had a talent for.

"When *Behold the Man* came out, that was regarded as a bit posher. But for a long time I was regarded as a barbarian interloper. I was treated as unsophisticated and naive — someone who had just wandered into the world of literature. All I know is I've read more than they have . . ." He chortles gleefully.

The Sixties were a Golden Age for Moorcock. He was writing as furiously as ever and he was playing and writing songs for the "progressive" rock band Hawkwind. "That was the easiest thing I've ever done, and the most successful. But I was never very much good as a player, and I don't write music. I'm not Anthony Burgess.

"I knew it wouldn't last. I'd lived through the Fifties and I knew nothing could be as bad as that. It's funny to see people mythologizing the Fifties these days, everybody jiving and wearing posh jeans. That's nonsense.

"People were depressed and they had to go into the Army at 18. You could only get two kinds of trousers, working dungarees or grey flannel. It wasn't any fun. The Sixties were marvellous, they opened up everything."

With the Cornelius books, he began to slow down. *The Condition of Muzak* took all of six weeks. Angus Wilson, one of the few modern novelists Moorcock admires, thought they represented some of "the most ambitious, illuminating and enjoyable" fiction in English since the war.

Moorcock was unquestionably at least a decade ahead of his time. Along with his friend J.G. Ballard, he had used the novel form generously and ambitiously to distil the preoccupations of the age. It was not until the Eighties that a new generation of similarly ambitious novelists was to emerge.

His own literary influences are almost entirely 18th and 19th century: he mentions Dickens, George Eliot, Conrad and Fielding. "My reading was largely 19th century. I did read modern novels, but only Jimmy Ballard and Angus Wilson were writing about experience I actually recognized."

He believes in the traditional role of the novelist of entering into the lives of others. The lives of himself, his friends and his relatives are absorbed and transformed into fiction with disturbing speed. He has often discovered to his horror that, with some secondary characters, he has even forgotten to change the names.

There are a few such cases in his latest novel, *Mother London*. But the main characters in the book are aspects of Moorcock himself. David Mummery shares his autobiography and Joseph Kiss some of his personality.

The book is a complex, layered history of London since the war, seen through the stories of a group of psychiatric patients. Moorcock describes its construction as "symphonic" — its interest derives not from any single plot but from the way each narrative resonates and echoes with the others. We are being shown a city of voices and of words — a landscape as invented as the real thing.

It took him four years. His relative slowness, he explains, was due to increasing age and to the need to allow the book to grow entirely out of characters.

After a bout of pneumonia he decided to turn to a book he had planned for some time about the mythology of modern London. "We all have these myths — about the Royal family or the war. We deify certain people. The book is about the fictionalizing process, but not in a narrow sense. Everything is fictionalized. I actually do believe that if enough people believe something it will actually come true, even if only for a while — like the Third Reich."

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● Mother London *by Michael Moorcock is published on Monday by Secker & Warburg (£9.95). The Jerry Cornelius tetralogy* — The Final Programme, A Cure for Cancer, The English Assassin *and* The Condition of Muzak — *are to be reissued by Fontana in September.*

Treat the ea

OPERA

L'incoronazione di Poppea
Queen Elizabeth Hall/ Radio Three

Monteverdi's *L'incoronazione di Poppea* is a great opera, and its very greatness demands that it is staged. We need to see, in a piece about real, nasty people and their reactions to each other, more than the occasional grimace and wave of the arm that a concert performance offers. Radio listeners, able to use their imaginations, clearly had the advantage in this case.

For the live audience, the evening seemed a longer one at the QEH than would have been the case in a true theatre. Interest, however, was added by the Early Opera Project's decision to perform a text based on the Naples manuscript of the work (the only other primary source is in Venice), but the most significant innovation in their version was the inclusion of the entire last scene, normally truncated to just Nero's and Poppea's final love duet. None of this music, not even that celebrated duet, is actually by Monteverdi. Nevertheless, the sequence, which includes an allegorical number praising Love's eventual — and amoral — victory, makes good theatrical sense; and the music is by no means out of place, even in this illustrious company.

Imitating the practice of public opera houses in 17th-century Italy, the orchestra, the London Baroque Players, was tiny, without wind instruments but far from austere in its effect. The pair of chitarones and harpsichords provided enough contrast and character demarkation in the continuo lines, while the spice of the two violins and viola was added just sparingly enough to keep it exotic. John Toll, directing from one of the harpsichords, ensured that the music flowed effectively, through neither exaggerating nor diminishing the importance of critical dramatic moments.

Despite one or two disagreements of ensemble, the singers were generally excellent. Carolyn Watkinson had the perfect tonal quality and arrogance of bearing for Nerone, and Nancy Argenta's pure voiced Poppea showed hard ambition as well as genuine love in abundance. Kathleen Kuhlmann's bitterly hard Ottavia, in her crucial scene with Timothy Wilson's vulnerable and jealous Ottone, rivalled her with an apt viciousness.

Howard Milner offered a brilliantly comical Arnalta, while the rest of the cast, and particularly the beguilingly boyish Cupid of Tessa Bonner and the unbearably pompous Seneca of Richard Wistreich, gave strong support.

Stephen Pettitt

CONCERT

Northern Sinfonia/Hickox
Spitalfields

Robin Holloway's music has, over the years, attracted more than its fair share of stinging criticism. Often it seems as if it is his very mellifluousness and accessibility that arouses suspicion. But there is much more to Holloway's music than — as has been uncharitably suggested — mere note-spinning in a conservative and outdated idiom.

His engagement with the German Romantic tradition (Schumann and Wagner have been earlier favourites) bears surprisingly varied fruit. This time, in the Horn Concerto of 1980, receiving its first complete performance at the Spitalfields Festival, it was the turn of Richard Strauss.

Drawing on adapted classical structures such as sonata and rondo, Holloway fills his canvas with an ever-inventive discourse. Modulations twist endlessly, high up in the strings in the approved Straussian manner. Moreover, the solo part, though taxing in its length, is written for the instrument: Barry Tuckwell, a genial and sympathetic soloist, never had to battle against his orchestral colleagues.

Holloway springs his last surprise with a Rondo finale that starts with a naive kindergarten-type tune which is rhythmically extended to jovial effect. Toying perilously with banality, the movement weaves and dodges its way through to a conventional curtain-call conclusion. Trite or daring? A bit of each, but a novel solution to the last-movement problem.

The reverberant acoustic of Christ Church, Spitalfields, was perhaps more fitting for the heroic gestures of Beethoven's *Coriolan* Overture than for the open-air atmosphere of the Pastoral Symphony, but the latter emerged in clear, bright colours — notably the shifting modulations of the first movement. I relished the lilting, wide-eyed charm of the Andante and the fervour of the post-storm thanksgiving.

The clean playing of the string sections, coupled with some delightful wind solos, lifted this performance by the Northern Sinfonia under Richard Hickox well above the routine.

Barry Millington

Netting the benefits

Some criticize the Net Book Agreement, which prevents discounting of new titles. **Stuart Binney** puts the argument for keeping the status quo

The debate about the Net Book Agreement has been curiously one-sided. Its proponents, of whom there are many, are convinced of its virtues, but their voices are rarely heard outside the book trade. It is surely time that they spoke up, if for no other reason than to convince the public that there are two sides to the question.

The principal criticisms of the Net Book Agreement has been that it stands in the way of progress, not least because it impedes the growth of the bookselling chains. It has also been claimed that booksellers are dominated by their suppliers — the publishers — to a degree not evident in other trades. The Net Book Agreement, it is also argued, makes books more expensive, though which books and by how much has never clearly been spelt out.

It is a matter of incredulity to me that any *in* the book trade can argue that the agreement works against thier interests. The bookselling chains, including Hatchards, have been the beneficiaries of the absence of price competition, no less than independent bookshop. It is the principal reason why there so many books and why it is possible for book retailers to trade from high street locations.

Moreover, the bookselling chains are ill-equipped to wage a price war. They have no central distribution; in the absence of electronic point of sale they have only the vaguest notion of which books are selling best and being specialists they lack the wide variety of merchandise which would make it possible to make good any margin lost on books as a result of price reductions. There is really only one bookseller likely to thrive in the absence of the Net Book Agreement and that is W.H. Smith.

If booksellers are ungrateful for the Net Book Agreement, how much more so the publishers? Their lukewarm support first put the issue on the table; their resounding silence denies the benefits that the years have brought. Outside the book trade, manufacturers know only too well the destructive impact of price competition. The outcome of any free-for-all in the retail market place would be fewer retailers and fewer publishers, as large retailers and large publishers ordered the marketplace to their mutual benefit. Gone would be the diversity of trade customers, so supportive or minority publications, so helpful to new authors.

Should this contraction concern the book buying public? What of the five million households who rarely buy a book? Book retailing in the United States gives some indication of the problems resulting from a combination of fierce price competition and high rentals. No bright new shopfitting in the bookshops of New York, little depth of stock, no merchandising designed to steer the customer beyond the obvious. Why use price reductions as a means of enticing casual purchasers into bookshops if only to deny them a wide choice of books? If there is a price to be paid for diversity, then on the evidence of the New York bookshops, we should pay it gladly. Imagine what it would be like if books, like records, were known only for the volume sold.

● *Stuart Binney is the group managing director of Hatchards Bookshop.*

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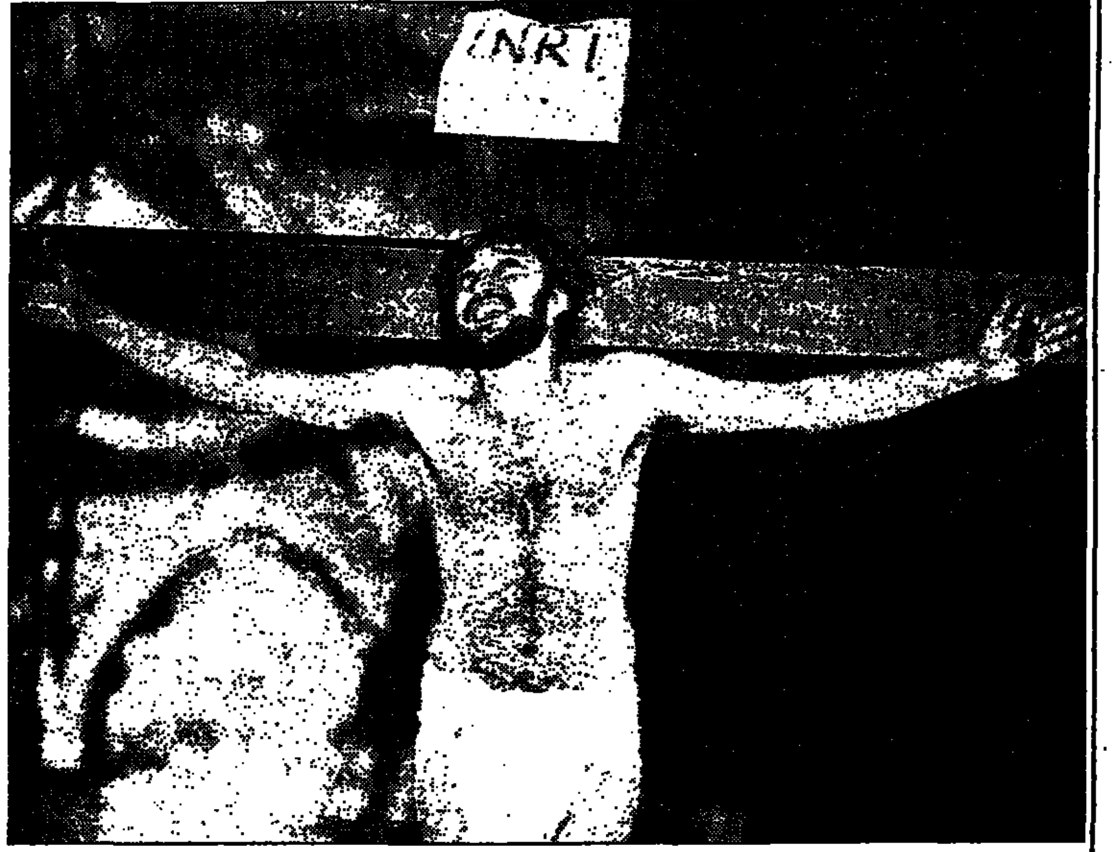
The York Cycle survivors

DONALD COOPER



Victor Bannerjee as Christ: the only professional in the cast cannot entirely rid the role of sentimentality

THEATRE

Mystery Plays
York

The core of the York Festival, continuing until July 3, is an edited version of the city's own cycle of Mystery Plays, dating from about 1400 and in those days performed annually on Corpus Christi. Steven Pimlott's production draws on 24 of the plays — 48 have survived, each one originally the responsibility of a different Guild (Fishers for *Noye's Flood*, Butchers for *The Crucifixion)* that performed them on waggons drawn through the crowded streets.

Modern productions are played against the arches of the ruined Abbey with an upper walkway at window-level and pits in the ground that yawn open to haul in Lucifer, Herod, Judas and other rejected specimens.

The York Cycle is the completest version we have of the surviving handful of English Mystery Plays, but it is also the most elementary in style, and when filleted to bring it within a three-hour compass, its version of biblical events becomes even more summary. The playlets are reduced to being reminders of events familiar from elsewhere, seldom long or strong enough to exist in their own right.

This shortcoming can be disguised by the adroit use of scenic effects and some of Pimlott's are splendid. A confident 13-year-old boy (Jon Lacy-Colson playing God) gives the character an ageless power, and some of his angels are even younger, clad in neat jerkins and spotless shirts, unlike the majority of erring human kind, all played by citizens of York, and mostly dressed in black.

When Noye's entourage enters the Ark and the first musical drops of rain are falling, the revellers take out sea-blue umbrellas and shuffle across to the hull to become the waves above their drowned corpses.

Other ideas are not successful. Annas and Caiaphas in the robes of Christian bishops, IHS embroidered on their copes, contradicts the message of the text. If they are called Jewish priests, they should look like it.

Victor Bannerjee, the only professional actor, gives Jesus intelligence and grace, though he cannot entirely rid the role of sentimentality.

As so often with religious drama, the scenes that sparkle across the centuries are those that humanize the holiness. In this particular account of Noye's domestic life, the laughs are meagre, but Joseph's dismay at the pregnancy of his betrothed fills a gap in the gospels that must have answered unvoiced questions as the waggons trundled round the medieval city. Duncan Savage starts off aghast with outrage, lets this subside into comical grumbling, and is then converted to delight by the charms of the Christchild, here played by an actual and alert baby.

The verse has the sound of Gerard Manley Hopkins feeling his way to sprung rhythm, and when the cast does not shout, they show an impressive feel for its cadences.

Nevertheless, the trail of simple scenes does become One Blessed Thing After Another — except for one vivid expansion of Matthew's Slaughter of the Innocents which makes one of the women the wet nurse to Herod's own son. Significantly, this fascinating passage is a modern insert.

Jeremy Kingston

Tribute to idols

Hard Day's Night
Battersea Arts Centre

It is 1963 and two sisters, Madge and Maureen, are queuing all night outside the Regal Cinema, Hull, for tickets to see the Beatles. It is also 1988, and the sisters are bickering in a dressing room on the Hull club circuit before going on with their Beatles Singa-long.

They are very different characters. Maureen (Diane Adderley) follows Open University lectures on "Social Change and Popular Culture", and has filled her empty house with books.

Madge (Lynn Whitehead), a tease even as a girl, has turned into a compulsive clown after coming out of a brutalizing marriage with two disturbed children. The Beatles supply the only bond that has managed to hold them together.

Frederick Harrison's play (a Hull Truck Company commission) is a decidedly backhanded tribute to the girls' idols: first liberating them with the idea that "these days you can be anything you want to be", and leaving them 25 years later still belting out the choruses to love and hope which life has so far failed to provide.

There is nothing plaintive about them; they are written and played with raw vaudeville gusto sparking with a lifetime of mutual irritation. What diminishes their theatrical interest is the sight of such gutsy characters occupying an entirely passive role.

Over Robert Sian's production there hovers the idea that the girls have been cheated out of their rightful hopes, but there there is no sign that they ever had any definite intentions; so, like the play itself, they mark time while what they have is taken away, and even their club routine is finally slashed to accommodate a bill-topping entertainer who eats mice.

Otherwise, the piece escapes the usual monotony of two-handers by the partners' doubling as their appalling men, and by close harmony singing that really hits the spot.

Irving Wardle

● Mieczyslaw Horszowski has a *finger infection and has been* forced to cancel his recital at the Aldeburgh Festival tomorrow. His place will be taken by Murray Perahia, giving his first solo recital at Snape since 1982.

● Paul Frey will sing the title role in Monday's revival of *Lohengrin* at Covent Garden. Rene Kollo will now appear in the final performance only on July 13. It is expected that Eberhard Büchner will take over the intervening *Lohengrins*.

● Cast changes will occur on July 4 in Simon Gray's *The Common Pursuit* at the Phoenix Theatre. James Wilby takes over as Stuart from John Sessions; John Gordon Sinclair as Nick from Rik Mayall, and Patrick Barlow replaces Stephen Fry as Humphry.

هكذا في الأصل

REVIEW

High talent

ROCK RECORDS

Steve Winwood: Roll With It (Virgin V2532)
Van Morrison & The Chieftains: Irish Heartbeat (Mercury 834 496-2)

Roll With It is Steve Winwood's first release under the reputedly generous terms of his new recording contract, and the warm, loose tenor of its title signposts the general direction of the music. The Sixties teenage prodigy, who was written off as an "acid casualty" by the time he was 30, has never relinquished the extraordinarily penetrating, high-pitched singing voice with which he was blessed, even if at times he has tended to sound like a man who has just sat down on a red hot poker. But on this beguiling collection of retro-Stax pastiches, contemporary adult rock themes and sultry ballads, he almost begins to sound relaxed.

The Campaign for Real Music types will be delighted to hear, on the title track, a swelling Hammond organ sound meshing in with energetic, good-time contributions from the famed Memphis Horns, who also feature on three other songs. Likewise fans of Winwood's last release, 1986's multi-platinum *Back In The High Life*, will welcome the soaring melody and dependable backbeat of "Dancing Shoes". He is a talented man who knows how to cover the bases.

If there is one white contemporary of Winwood's who is able to match the peculiarly insistent quality of his singing *and* bring a broader, spiritual dimension to his work, then it is the Belfast expatriate Van Morrison. This great performer continues to prompt a sense of wonder with *Irish Heartbeat*, an inspired collaboration with the Irish folk group The Chieftains. It is a collection of traditional songs, and two Morrison compositions in a similar vein, played with sprightly grace on acoustic instruments and sung by Morrison in his clipped, truculent manner. The antecedents of Morrison's unique rock singing style are laid bare in songs like "Star Of The County Down" and "Marie's Wedding", where his ragged, soulful phrasing blends into the fabric of the pure Celtic folk melodies like the sea meeting the sky.

David Sinclair

Sketch artists

JAZZ RECORD

Gil Evans/Steve Lacy: Paris Blues (Owl L049)

The musical relationship of Gil Evans and the soprano saxophonist Steve Lacy goes back three decades, documented in such albums as *The Arranger's Touch*. This latest recording was made in Paris at the end of last year, only a matter of months before Evans's death. Lacy describes the session as merely a sketch for a full-scale collaboration. But as well as a tantalizing sense of what might have been, it proves a rewarding showcase for Evans's rarely-heard technique on both acoustic and electric piano. As a memorial, it is certainly more appropriate than last month's lacklustre tribute at the Festival Hall. The title track is, of course, yet another effortless gem by Duke Ellington. According to Lacy, Evans did not know the piece prior to the session, which makes his teasing accompaniment all the more remarkable. There is equally evocative blues soloing on Charles Mingus's "Reincarnation Of A Lovebird" and the elegiac "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat". The centrepiece, however, is a 15-minute exploration of another Mingus classic, "Orange Was The Color Of Her Dress Then Blue Silk", a piece which became a staple feature of Evans's live performances. The piano solo here exploits spare chords and casual but dramatic pauses in the best Ellington tradition.

Clive Davis

Dark despair

CLASSICAL RECORDS

Magnard: Guercoeur.
Soloists, Orféon Donostiarra, Toulouse Capitole Orchestra/Plasson. EMI 7491938 (three CDs)

In the twilight after *Parsifal* many lesser French operas, besides *Pelléas*, stumbled into being. Albéric Magnard, a pupil of d'Indy, wrote *Guercoeur* in 1897-1901 as an allegory of the sombre outlook that drags on other works of his that have been revived, notably the last two of his four *symphonies*.

In a story of the composer's own invention Guercoeur, the dead tribune of a city republic, implores the celestial beings, led by Truth, to restore him to the world. There he discovers that his wife has taken his successor as her lover, and that this successor is on the point of establishing a dictatorship, with the fickle populace's consent. He dies again and returns to heaven, where Truth sings him to sleep with a final vision of matter and spirit evolving towards enlightenment.

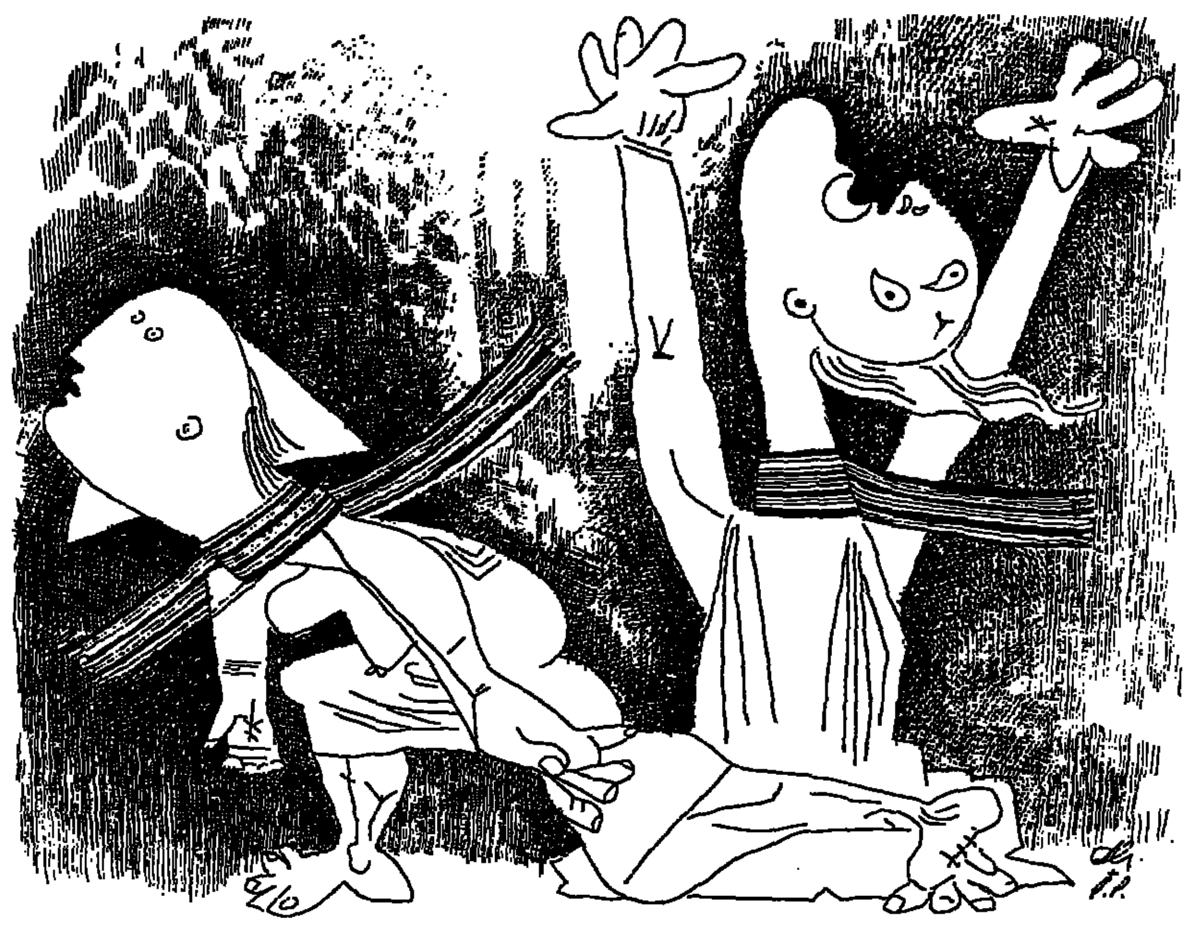
This gives the work a quietly luminous conclusion, but its predominant tone is dark and despairing. In particular, the grave central role provides a wonderful vehicle for José van Dam: he is, as Magnard would surely have wished, clear-sighted and unrhetorical in his pessimism. Hildegard Behrens shoots a brilliant, fiery line as the voice of Truth, and there is excellent work, too, from the soprano Nadine Denize as Guercoeur's wife. The Spanish choir is sometimes an oddity, but this is a compelling rescue of a work seemingly made for oblivion, so deep does its hopelessness go.

Paul Griffiths

Undergraduate art

PAPERBACKS

Granta, Home, 23 (Penguin, £4.95)



This, I remember hearing, is an undergraduate literary magazine that has "gone national". No, *I* remember replying, it is the nation's literary taste that has gone undergraduate. The new *Granta*, the Cambridge quarterly taken by Penguin under its fat little wing, at last allows me to elaborate.

Undergraduates, young or not, at Cambridge as elsewhere, possess intellectual strengths and weaknesses unique to their position in life; and the literary magazines they edit and publish condense these qualities into a *microcosm*. One such trait is the undergraduate's predilection for Art, understood to be something odd, bizarre, or vaguely unpleasant, and often represented visually by means of "unconventional" typesetting or the use of "graphics".

Perhaps the editors of *Granta* opine that the subject of Fawwaz Traboulsi's "Guide to the City of Beirut" is so narrowly political that a dash of Art, in the form of distended fragments of Picasso's "Guernica" (juxtaposed with photographs of Beirut's weeping and wounded), is necessary to turn this description of "the effects of cluster and phosphorus bombs" (juxtaposed with inspiring quotations from Dolores Ibaruri and other Soviet heroes) into a cultural statement. But an adult reader may well find Mr Traboulsi's analogy between 1936 Spain and 1982 Lebanon historically dubious, and think the illustrations puerile.

Another undergraduate weakness is the Famous Person. Here the part is played by an American, Martha Gellhorn, reminiscing about the Thirties: "Aged twenty-one, with a suitcase and about seventy-five dollars, I set off for Paris." In 1930, that was a small fortune, of course; Famous Persons do tend to lose track, though the reader of an undergraduate magazine is expected to take their word for it none the less.

Later, back in Depression America, Miss Gellhorn is hired by the Federal *Emergency Relief Administration*: "I knew a lot about unemployment." She is befriended by the President and Mrs Roosevelt, "*herself a moral true north*". Her salary is $75 a week "and five dollars *per diem* travel allowance for food and hotels", in return for which she reports on the life of the poor. She reports that a woman with five children lives on $3.40 a week. Appalling? But if she, the intrepid *Miss Gellhorn* in "a Schiaparelli suit in nubbly brown tweed", had distributed her annual salary among the unemployed, keeping only her "allowance" – 10 times the dole for a family of six – some 1,060 such families could have been fed for a week. This, apparently, did not occur to the Famous Person then, nor has it since. What she does remember is being invited to dinner at the White House, seated next to the President, and "hating this table full of cheerful well-fed guests in evening clothes". What *moral superfluidity!*

But what of the magazine's youthful strengths? These are also in evidence in the *Granta* microcosm. "Home" is the theme of the current number, but the editors are open-minded enough to control the cosmopolitan urge that marks parochial ventures of this kind. Alongside abstract stains of local colour like "The Retreat from Galilee" by Anton Shammas ("It was the *custom of our family to have stuffed* tripe for dinner on Mondays"), one finds "Essex" by Norman Lewis. This story of the village of Long Crendon, in "the ugliest county", is at once sober and lyrical, logical yet curiously unpredictable, oppressively local but revealing of some of the most disturbing social truths of our time. It is the story of England, and of the world.

Undergraduates are good at making real achievements out of mere attempts. With the same exuberance as a student reporter, Nicholas Shakespeare *flies off "In Pursuit of Guzmán"*. He does not find him, but he tells the story with brilliant accuracy, and the reader sees the future dictator of Peru as a hundred professional interviewers could never have exposed him. Imagine reading, in 1916, a reporter's account of his unsuccessful *journey* "In Pursuit of Stalin"! Perhaps only unprofessional journalism has the power of changing history for *the better. What is doubtful is whether* a similar approach to literature can produce an equally good result.

Andrei Navrozov

NEW PAPERBACKS

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

FICTION

At Play in the Fields of the Lord, by Peter Matthieson (Collins Harvill, £4.95) Missionaries from the Midwest, up the Amazon without a paddle, clash with an older culture and mercenaries who want to do the Lord's work with dynamite, not prayer.

A Very British Coup, by Chris Mullin (Corgi, £2.50) Conspiracy by the intelligence services to destabilize a Labour government, fiction *à la mode de Spy-yawner*, by the MP for Sunderland South. Starts as tellythriller on Channel 4 tomorrow.

How Old Was Lolita?, by Alan Saperstein (Bloomsbury, £4.95) Leftover from the Sixties invades the world of perfect American yuppies; first British publication of a novel that blows the lid off trivial pursuits and uncovers some real life.

Sunset Song, by Lewis Grassic Gibbon (Canongate, £3.95) Elegiac Scottish classic about the lost land of the crofters, first of the trilogy *A Scots Quair*; introduction by Tom Crawford.

You Bright and Risen Angels, by William T. Vollmann (Picador, £6.95) Surrealist stew *à la* Pynchon of satire, magic, and travel from Afghanistan to San Francisco, with as *main* theme a war between insects and the inventors of electricity.

NON-FICTION

Raymond Chandler Speaking, *edited by Dorothy Gardiner &* Kathrine Sorley Walker (Penguin, £4.95) To celebrate the centenary of Chandler's birth, a compilation of his analytical and indiscreet letters about his books, himself, Hollywood, etc...

Rebecca West, by Victoria Glendinning (Macmillan, £7.95) Sympathetic and shrewd biography of our literary tigress.

Thatcher's Britain, by Terry Coleman (Corgi, £3.95) The sharp-eyed, sharp-pencilled *Guardian* profile-writer brings up to *date his idiosyncratic report on the state of the nation.*

The Making of Classical Edinburgh, by A.J. Youngson (Edinburgh University, £14.95) The last word on the planning, financing, and building of the New Town, copiously illustrated.

A vote for life's labour

BOOKS IN BRIEF

The Wrench, by Primo Levi, translated by William Weaver (Abacus, £4.95)

It seems contradictory, or even *uncomfortable*, to sit down and pick up for pleasure a book that purports to celebrate the work ethic, and more specifically the dignity of manual labour. Yet the collected stories of *The Wrench*, in their tribute to man in his capacity as *Homo faber*, also amount to a tribute to the art of storytelling. Faussone, the *engaging rigger*, emerges with nothing short of heroic stature. In conversation with *Primo Levi, he recalls funny* and stirring incidents while building bridges and erecting cranes all over the world. Though he eats, drinks and sleeps job satisfaction, very often the work-in-progress is not a success, but a challenge in itself. Levi's measured assessment of such professionalism makes of "con*struction" a philosophy of life*: whether labouring over daily work, building a career, or planning the future, man is a constructor of sorts. This is a *surprisingly wise and wonder*ful book.

The Maid of Buttermere, by Melvyn Bragg (Sceptre, £3.95)

This is a powerful historical romance based on a true story (reported by Coleridge in *The Morning Post* in 1802) of a marriage between a Lakeland innkeeper's daughter and a con-man, who posed as Col the *Hon Alexander Augustus* Hope, MP, in order to lure an heiress from the rich and *fashionable Lake tourists*. No sooner are they married than the Bow Street Runners – and a jilted heiress – are hot on "False" Hope's trail.

Up to this point, Bragg has taken the trappings of historical romance and told a tremendous story according to formula; but he goes further, making more of the history than the romance. *It is a long*, serious read, but enjoyably sprawling, seeped in Wordsworthian landscape, contemporary dialogue and brilliant cameo sketches.

The Stories of Tobias Wolff (Picador, £5.95)

This volume, collecting all of Wolff's previously published stories together with his acclaimed bold novella *The Barracks Thief*, teems with bustling ordinary American folk going about their everyday concerns. His is a plain-talking world of arguing neighbours, family frictions, smoking schoolboys and people at work.

The Barracks Thief is a masterful showpiece of Wolff's ability to lay false tracks. *Initially it seems to be* about Guy Bishop and his two sons; but Guy abandons his *family*, and attention focuses on his son Philip and the broken home. But then Philip *joins the army and there*, the barracks thief comes in and steals the story. This technique, deliberate and bare, is appropriate to the subject, which is how chance circumstances are all pointers along an inevitable track to self-discovery.

Sarah Edworthy

BRIDGE

In the money

Only a few years ago the very mention of money prizes was *enough to make the directors* of the English Bridge Union purse their lips in Victorian disapproval. There were murmurs about the increased dangers of cheating, *although this* posture didn't cut much ice, as money tournaments were *commonplace on* the other side of the Channel. I suspect that the opposition stemmed *from* a deep Puritan antipathy tracing back to the days when a pack of cards was *described* as the "Devil's Picture Book".

It is good news to report that in a *volte face* even more remarkable than anything Mr Gorbachov has achieved, the *EBU has granted a licence* to the "Grand Prix of Great Britain", a new tournament *endowed with prize money* of £32,000. Paul Hackett has been trying for many years to *overcome* the EBU's resistance to money prizes. I hope his exciting promotion will *attract the attention* of the media, who have hitherto been inclined to dismiss bridge. For *further* details write to Paul Hackett, the New Bridgeworld Club, at Broad Oak Lane, Didsbury, Manchester 20 (telephone 061 446 2090).

It is encouraging that *the financial* and geographical boundaries of the bridge world are expanding. This interesting hand from the teams of four league championship in Prague was spotted by Jaroslav Sedlai.

Teams. North-South Game. Dealer West.

♠ K
♡ J 7
◊ Q 10 3 2
♣ A J 10 4 3 2

♠ 9 6 5
♡ A K 8 6 5
◊ J 5 4
♣ 9 8

N
W E
S

♠ A J 10 8 4
♡ 10 4 3
◊ K 8 6
♣ 7 6

♠ Q 7 3 2
♡ Q 9 2
◊ A 9 7
♣ K Q 5

After three passes South opened with a weak no *trump*, which North raised to Game. West, whose method was to lead 3rd and 5th best, led the ♡5.

Winning the first trick with *the ♡Q. South faced the* perennial problem of how to develop his ninth trick without allowing the defence to make their five tricks first. Reading the lead as the lowest from a five card suit declarer decided to put the *defence to some discards*. On the clubs he let go one diamond and two spades. *East discarded* a heart and three spades. West shed two spades and two diamonds.

Now declarer reasoned as follows: firstly, if West held ♡AKxxx he would be unlike*ly to hold the* ◊K or the ♣A, otherwise he might have opened the bidding. Secondly, it was *improbable* that East held six spades, as at favourable vulnerability he *could be expected to open* with a weak two spade bid. So West's original distribu*tion was 3-5-3-2. Therefore* the only hope was that West held the ◊J. So declarer tried *the ◊Q from dummy*, with spectacular effect.

Jeremy Flint

CHESS

Whizzkid winner

A new *international* chess tournament designed to give young British players a chance to test their skills against established foreign Grandmasters proved a great success for two of the young British masters earlier this month.

*Paul Motwani, from Scot*land, took first place but the real sensation was the result of 14-year-old Matthew Sadler, from Rochester Mathematical School, Kent. Matthew required 6 points to notch up his International Master norm but *in the final analysis* he reached 6½. En route he inflicted defeat on the US *Grandmaster Larry Evans*, a five-times US champion and former assistant to Bobby Fischer.

Expert commentators fell over themselves to heap superlatives on Sadler's performance in the tournament, which was sponsored by Watson Farley and Williams. Leonid Shamkovich, the Grandmaster commentator from New York, hailed him as a player of genius, while others compared him with the young Henrique Mecking, Nigel Short or even Bobby Fischer. This week's game is Matthew's *exciting tussle with a* Grandmaster member of the bronze medal-winning US *Olympic team. The half point* achieved in this game was sufficient to carry Matthew to the magic total of 6 points he required for the International Master norm. All in all, an historic game for British chess.

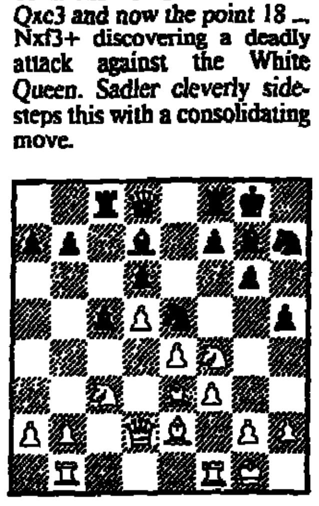
White: Matthew Sadler; Black: John Fedorowicz.
Watson Farley Williams International Chess Challenge, London, June 6.
King's Indian Defence.

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6
3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6
5 f3 0-0 6 Bg5 c5
7 d5 h6 8 Be3 e6
9 Qd2 exd5 10 cxd5 h5
11 Nge2 Nh7 12 Nf4

An interesting prophylactic *move. Black obviously in*tends to play ... f5 punching at White's centre. This Knight move holds that up for some time to come. In contrast, 12. *Ng3 would be quite ineffective*, after 12 ... h4.

12 ... Nd7 13 Be2 Ne5
14 0-0 Bd7 15 Rab1 Rc8

Black sets a diabolical trap. If White now proceeds with the apparently logical 16 b4 to *undermine Black's Queen's* side pawns there would follow 16 ... cxb4 17 Rxb4 Rxc3 18 *Qxc3 and now the point 18* ... Nxf3+ discovering a deadly attack against the White *Queen. Sadler cleverly side*steps this with a consolidating move.



16 Rfc1 a6 17 a4 Qa5
18 b3 Rfe8 19 Kh1 f5
20 Ne6 Bxe6 21 dxe6 fxe4
22 f4 Ng4 23 Nxe4 Qxd2
24 Bxd2 d5

Of course, Black cannot win a pawn with 24 ... Rxe6 because of 25 Bc4.

25 Bxg4 dxe4 26 Bh3 Nf6

And not 26 ... Nf8 on account of 27 e7 winning material.

27 Re1 Rc6 28 Rbc1 Bf8
29 Bc3 Ng4 30 Bxg4 hxg4
31 Rxe4 Rcxe6 32 Rxe6 Rxe6
33 Be5 Rb6 34 Rc3 c4
35 Rxc4 Rxb3 36 g3 b5
37 Rc6 bxa4 38 Rxg6+ Kh7
39 Rxa6

This move leads to a forced draw. Were White desperate to win he could have tried 39 Rxg4 with the intention, if necessary, of giving up his Bishop at some future point to eliminate Black's remaining Queen's side pawns. However, to reach his Master norm Sadler simply required half a point, so there was no need for risky adventures.

39 ... Bc5

Threatening checkmate *in* two moves, which White naturally avoids.

40 h3 Rxg3

Here *the American Grand*master offered a draw, which Sadler promptly accepted, to *be met by the congratulation* of the crowd of onlookers. After 41 hxg4 Rxg4 42 Rxa4 Kg6 White's extra pawn is quite meaningless for winning purposes.

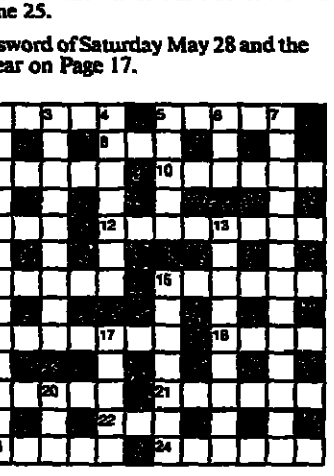
Raymond Keene

CROSSWORD

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1593

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 23. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, June 25.

The solution to the Jumbo crossword of Saturday May 28 and the names of the five winners appear on Page 17.



ACROSS
1 Shuts (6)
5 Trademarks (5)
8 Pyrenees tourist centre (3)
9 Break free (6)
10 N American flycatcher (6)
11 Heredity unit (4)
12 Plot together (8)
14 Hardship (6)
15 High point (6)
16 *Communism promotion* (8)
18 Lather (4)
19 Universe (6)
21 Swindler (3.3)
22 Afternoon meal (3)
23 Female cat (5)
24 Belief in God (6)

DOWN
2 Information site (9.4)
3 Blame taker (9)
4 Princess of Wales's father (7)
5 Spiky pod plant (5)
6 Sticky substance (3)
7 Mont Blanc gap (2.7.4)
13 Large fence horse event (9)
15 Imitator (7)
17 Out of practice (5)
20 Gang (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 1592
ACROSS: 1 Measly 4 Walrus 9 Saviour 10 Pagan 11 Kirk 12 Untimely 14 Weevil 15 Bubbly 18 Function 20 Glee 22 Udder 23 Crammer 25 Thenar 26 Defame
DOWN: 1 Mrs 2 Adverse 3 Loot 5 *Appliqué* 6 *Rogue* 7 *Sandy Lyle* 8 Prone 11 Kiwi fruit 13 *Wisteria* 16 Bulimia 17 *Tosca* 19 *Nudge* 21 *Maze* 24 Rue

The winners of prize concise No 1587 are: R.J. Martin, East Carleton Road, Mulbarton, Norwich and Mrs J. Robinson, Yardley Hastings, Northampton.

SOLUTION TO NO 1587 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Spades 5 Aloof 8 Ups 9 Ejects 10 Tom-tom 11 Amal 12 Airtight 14 Screen 15 Remark 16 Pinewood 18 Dail 19 Skirts 21 Leafed 22 Ede 23 Tenet 24 Dressy
DOWN: 2 Pyjama cricket 3 Decolleté 4 Sustain 5 Astor 6 Ohm 7 Foolhardiness 13 Immediate 15 Riddled 17 Onset 20 Run

Name ....

Address ....

....

THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

Voting for canvases

Visitors to next year's Royal Academy summer exhibition will be asked to vote on the best work. But the Academy, fearing the banality of public opinion as expressed in past exercises of this sort, has decided to issue some heavy guidance – by narrowing the choice from 12,500 works to just five. The new procedures for the Korn/Ferry-sponsored award, won this year by Leonard McComb, are intriguing but Byzantine. Instead of choosing just one winner as at present, a panel of judges will select five works. These will then be voted on twice more, once by Academy members and once by the public. All five shortlisted artists will win £1,000, with another £5,000 going to the top polling artists in each ballot.

Dancing with rage

While Tory MP John Carlisle *fumes* that the BBC's transmission of last week's Mandela concert celebrated terrorists, an African group is accusing organizers of imperialist tendencies. Heinz Dill, manager of the dance and drum group Farafina, one of *the few purveyors of* traditional African music at Wembley, claims its first spot was cut from three two minutes in order to make way for Sting. He is now writing to the BBC to lodge a formal complaint about the "facist and imperialistic gesture."

● **Details of tomorrow's gala for Sir John Tooley, the retiring general director of the Royal Opera House, remain secret. I understand, however, that guest stars will include Sutherland, Te Kanawa, Margaret Price, and, making the *trip from the Bahamas*, Jon Vickers. Although, Mikhail Barishnikov will not be there, a fellow Russian *emigré*, Natalia Makarova, is set to dance the Dying Swan, arguably the coup of the evening.**

Te Kanawa and Tooley

Sofia's choice

Gavin Miller, a 27-year-old graduate of the Camberwell School of Art, left for the Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, this week to open an exhibition of his paintings. He was first approached about the possibility of a show after Mr Alexander Beshkov, the head of culture at Bulgarian TV, singled out his work at the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition in 1986. Miller says: "I think Mr Beshkov felt it was the right time to broaden some horizons in Bulgaria, where very little is known about contemporary British art." An honour though it is, the ten-day show will not make Miller rich. He says, "Even if anyone bought one I would not be allowed to take the money out of the country."

Film boom

India has overtaken Hollywood as the world's biggest *film producer, according to a* survey conducted by the Ministry of Culture in Delhi. It reports that no fewer than 807 feature films were produced in *the sub-continent last year*. Still not satisfied, the Indian government has assigned a *colossal 15 billion rupees* to further expand the industry.

House of Peers

After 250 years, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's play, *Simplicity*, finally opens in London next week to an audience of her relatives. Diana, Duchess of Newcastle, and the Earl of Harrowby, both direct descendants, will be at the opening night at the Donmar Warehouse on Wednesday; Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, chairman of English Heritage, has promised to go another evening. The publicity material calls *Simplicity* a "long lost theatrical gem", which may be fair enough. But it takes a liberty claiming Lady Mary was a friend of Pope's. Besides an uncharitable reference in *The Dunciad*, he wrote elsewhere: "One could be pox'd by her love or libelled by her hate."

ACTT nymphs

All night tonight, the Queen Elizabeth Hall will play at being Renaissance Italy. Since *The Revels of Siena*, a midsummer's evening of masquerade and music does not begin until 11pm, director Anthony Rooley has brought in outside help. It sounds as if they will resemble no stage hands I have ever seen: stage directions call for them to be dressed as "nymphs and shepherds".

Andrew Billen

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOOKS

ROMANTIC POETESS: Elizabeth Barrett Browning's fame has been eclipsed by the melodramatic twaddle about the elopement from Wimpole Street. She was the poet and intellectual; Robert the clever young person by comparison. Margaret Forster's biography, published next Thursday by Chatto & Windus, £14.95, resurrects the remarkable woman. Simultaneously Chatto & Windus publish a selection of her poems (£10.95) to demonstrate that EBB was more proper poet than romantic heroine.

ROCK

EN ROUTE: Randy Travis, the 28-year-old New Country superstar from North Carolina, makes his UK concert debut tomorrow. Since signing a recording contract in 1985, Travis has released two million-selling albums, *Storms Of Life* and *Forever And Ever*, and won most of the major awards on offer in the country music world of glittering prizes. Tomorrow's show is the centrepiece of the Route 88 festival, and also features Sweethearts of the Rodeo. Royal Albert Hall, London SW6 (01-589 8212).

GALLERIES

THE LAST JUDGEMENT: Picasso has had critics constantly arguing about the quality of his late work. Is it, as some of them claim, the superannuated doodling of an aimless genius? Or is it, as David Hockney believes, the most fertile and dazzling period of the great man's long career? You can make up your own mind at an exhibition of 150 paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints, made between 1953 and his death in 1973, which is on show at the Tate Gallery, London SW1 (01-821 7128). From Thursday.

OPERA

WAGNER'S QUEEN: Cheryl Studer has become probably the most sought-after Wagner soprano of the new generation. She makes her Covent Garden début as Elsa in Monday's revival of *Lohengrin*, to be repeated at Bayreuth next month. And it was at Bayreuth she first came to international notice in *Tannhäuser*, which she has just recorded for DG. In December she goes to La Scala for the new production of Rossini's *Guillaume Tell* to sing Mathilde, with Muti conducting. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (01-240 1066).

FILMS

DANNY'S DEBUT: Danny DeVito, the pugnacious pocket-sized character comedian best-known for his role in *Taxi, has a hit on his hands with his* first cinema film as director, a jaunty black comedy called *Throw Momma From The Train* (15). DeVito plays an adult student of creative writing who becomes inspired by Hitchcock's film *Strangers on a Train*, and proposes a murderous deal with his frustrated teacher, played by Billy Crystal. Anne Ramsey is the monstrous Momma. Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111), from Friday.

DANCE

CATS AND TATYANA: Lynn Seymour has two big dates coming up. First, in her role as choreographer at Birmingham Hippodrome (021-622 7846) on Friday and June 25 when Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet première *Bastet*, about the unlikely subject of an Egyptian cat goddess. Michael Berkeley has written the music. But Seymour will be returning to dancing next month when she tackles one of Cranko's biggest roles for the first time, as Tatyana in *Onegin* at the London Coliseum (01-836 3161).

THEATRE

LONDON

FACADES: Frances de la Tour as *Edith Sitwell, with Graham* Crowden, Sheila Reid, Garry Cooper, Aubrey Morris, directed by *Simon Callow, in première of* William Humble play.
Lyric Studio, King Street, Hammersmith, W6 (01-741 2311). Previews today (matinée and evening), Mon and Tues (matinée) Opens Wed.

F.I.S.T.: Festival of International Street Theatre, including groups from Kenya Poland Holland, Italy Switzerland France Belgium five days each
Covent Garden Piazza WC2 (Information 240 5451) Opens Mon. Mon-Fri, 1pm.

A FINE FILM OF ASHES: Steve Shill's new performance piece about psychic disturbance.
Institute of Contemporary Arts (01-930 3647). Opens Mon.

GREEK: Steven Berkoff directs and stars in his own up-dating of the Oedipus legend. With Georgia Brown, Gillian Eaton, Bruce Payne.
Wyndham's (01-836 3028). Public Dress Rehearsal Wed. Previews from Thurs. Opens June 29.

OXFORD COMEDY SHOWCASE: David Schneider, Armando Iannucci, George Browning present "an alternative to alternative comedy".
New End Theatre, Hampstead, NW3 (01-794 0022). Opens Tues

POMMIES: British première of Australian David (*Cheapside*) Allen's study of Britain in 1954. Directed by Ted Craig.
Croydon Warehouse, 62 Dingwall Road, Croydon, Surrey (01-680 4060). Previews from Fri. Opens June 29.

TOO CLEVER BY HALF: Russian comedy, by Alexander Ostrovsky, translated by Rodney Ackland and directed by Richard Jones.
Old Vic (01-928 7616). Previews from Fri. Opens June 29.

OUT OF TOWN

EDINBURGH: Mr Bolfry: James Bridie centenary production of his wartime comedy of the occult, directed by Ian Wooldridge. With James Cairncross.
Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Free preview Thurs. Opens Fri.

EXETER: Bunter!: Première of musical by John Judd, Paul Knight based on the Frank Richards character. With Patsy Rowlands, David Timson.
Northcott (0392 54853). Opens Tues.

NEWBURY: My Wife Whatsemame: Première of farce by Christopher Lillicrap and Jonathan Izard. West End-bound.
Watermill, Bagnor (0635 46044). Opens Tues.

WINDSOR: Hand Over Fist: Caroline Blakiston, Angela Douglas, Moray Watson, Peter Cartwright. New play by Richard Everett about a City broker.
Theatre Royal (0753 853888). Opens Tues.

CONCERTS

MOZART, MAHLER: Sir Colin Davis conducts the LSO in Mozart's Clarinet Concerto (Andrew Marriner, soloist) and Mahler's *Das lied von der Erde* (Marjana Lipoviek, soprano, and Kenneth Riegel, tenor).
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Today, 7.30pm.

PHIPPS, FOWKE: Simon Phipps conducts the London Concert Orchestra in Rossini's *Gazza Ladra* Overture, Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 2 (soloist, Philip Fowke), Handel's *Water Music*, Sibelius's *Finlandia* and Tchaikovsky's *Capriccio Italien*.
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891). Today, 8pm.

PREVIN/RPO: The RPO is conducted by André Previn in Berlioz's *Beatrice and Benedict* Overture, Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 2 (Viktoria Mullova, soloist) and Beethoven's Symphony No 5.
Royal Festival Hall. Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

PERAHIA/LUPU: Murray Perahia conducts the ECO in Mozart's Serenade K 388 and then is joined by Radu Lupu in the Concerto for two pianos K 365 and the two-piano version of the Concerto for three pianos K 242.
Barbican Centre. Tues, 7.45pm.

CECILE OUSSET: at the piano plays Beethoven Sonata in C minor op111, Chopin Scherzo Op54, Debussy's *Deux Arabesques* and *Estampes*, with Ravel's *Valses nobles and sentimentales*.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Sun, 7.30pm, £4-£7.50.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 24

ZYTHUM
(b) A kind of beer brewed by the Ancient Egyptians, enthusiastically commended by Diodorus Siculus, from the Greek *zuthos*.

FOSSICK
(a) To dig for gold, mine, poke about in crevices; apparently but not very persuasively from Northern dialect for a troublesmoe person.

BABERY
(b) Grotesque, over-the-top ornamentation in architecture or books, presumed to be a corruption of baboonery.

BAGGIES
(b) A pair of loose-cut boxer-type men's bathing trunks: *New York Times*: "Girls in bikinis and boys in baggies."

RADIO

THIRD EAR: Amos Oz, the Israeli writer whose latest novel, *Black Box*, is about to be published in Britain, talks about his work to Alan Massie.
Radio 3, Tues, 7.05-7.30pm.

● Twenty years ago this week, Tony Hancock committed suicide in a hotel room in Australia. He was only 44. The last moments of his life are imagined by Heathcote Williams in his play, *Hancock's Last Half Hour*, which the author has adapted for radio with Richard Briers (above) as Hancock. Alone with a bundle of press cuttings and a bottle of vodka, Hancock gives his farewell performance. Radio 3, Tuesday, 10.15-11pm.

FILMS

CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG): Disappointingly flat sequel to the runaway Aussie hit, with Paul Hogan repeating his role as the *king of the outback at large in* America. With Linda Kozlowski; directed by John Cornell.
Empire (01-437 1234), from Wed.

WINGS OF DESIRE (15): Wim Wenders's epic tale of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin. Beautifully shot, with Bruno Ganz and Otto Sander as the heavenly emissaries: Curt Bois and Peter Falk are among the humans
Lumiere (01 221 0220) from Fri

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Revival of *Lohengrin*, Mon and Fri. Both performances, conducted by Jeffrey Tate, start at 6.30pm. Tonight and Wed at 7pm, Dame Joan Sutherland's *Anna Bolena*; Tues and Sat June 25 at 7.30pm Verdi's *Macbeth*.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: *Fidelio* tonight and Sat June 25 at 7.30pm; *The Cunning Little Vixen* on Mon, Wed and Fri at 7.30pm; and two final performances of Nicholas Hytner's *The Magic Flute* on Tues and Thurs at 7pm.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL: Tonight and Thurs at 6.20pm, Nikolaus Lehnhoff's production of *Kat'a Kabanova*. Nigel Osborne's powerful new opera, *The Electrification of the Soviet Union*, tomorrow (5.20pm) and Wed (6.20pm). Returns only.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111).

ROCK

THE FESTIVAL OF YOUTH: Amnesty International presents a stellar cast including Aswad, the Stranglers, New Model Army, Big Audio Dynamite, the Bhundu Boys, the Icicle Works and many others. Gates 11am.
Today and tomorrow, Milton Keynes Bowl (cc 01-240 7200).

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN: A well-known singer from New Jersey.
Tues and Wed, Aston Villa FC, Birmingham (021 780 4133).

JAMES BROWN: He's real, the original superbad.
Fri for two nights, Brixton Academy, London SW9 (01-326 1022).

JAZZ

GLASGOW JAZZ FESTIVAL: Main attractions at the 10-day event include composer-in-residence Gerry Mulligan, Oscar Peterson and John McLaughlin.
Various venues, Glasgow (info: 041 226 3262) From Fri.

NINA SIMONE. Back for two more nights following her triumph at the beginning of the month
Dominion Theatre, London W1 (01 580 8845) Fri, Sat.

DIANNE REEVES: The Blue Note label's hottest vocal property, though her debut album was a confusion of styles.
Wag Club, London W1 (01-437 5534) Mon.

TELEVISION

CRYSTAL CLEAR: TV version of Phil Young's award-winning stage play about the love affair between a diabetic art dealer and a blind woman social worker.
BBC1, Tues, 9.30-10.50pm.

WIDEWORLD: Eric and Wanda Newby take a journey along the Grand Trunk Road from Calcutta to Delhi in a battered yellow taxi.
BBC2, Wed, 8.10-9pm.

THE PARACHUTE: David Mercer's 1968 play about an aristocratic German family during the Nazi period launches a retrospective tribute to one of the finest TV dramatists.
BBC1, Thurs, 9.30-10.50pm.

DANCE

RAMBERT DANCE COMPANY: Tetley's *Pierrot Lunaire* and Austin's *Pulcinella* make tonight's programme. Mon-Thurs; Three works by fashion designers: Body Maps *Swamp*, Victor Edelstein's *Rhapsody in Blue*, and Catharine Hamnett's *Strong Language*.
Sadlers Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

ANGLO AMERICAN DANCE: New York choreographer Victoria Marks presents a mixed bill tonight, with British and American dancers. Karen Pearlman and Richard Allen, also from New York, make their London debut Monday, Tuesday.
The Place, Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031).

FILMS ON TV

● *Un Chien Andalou*, the bizarre and provocative classic of the silent cinema made in 1928 by two masters of surrealism, Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali, makes its belated British television debut with a score by the Argentinian composer and film-maker, Mauricio Kagel. A rhapsody for string orchestra, with solo dog noises to reflect the film's title, the score was written at the invitation of Bunuel himself. Channel 4, Tuesday, 12.15-12.50am.

THE SILENCE (1963). Ingrid Thulin and Gunnel Lindblom as the two sisters of Ingmar Bergman's intense study of loneliness and sexual obsession.
Channel 4, Thurs, 11.40pm-1.30am.

GALLERIES

SIMON PACKARD: Monumental animal and bird woodcuts printed in black and white.
Turnpike Gallery, Leigh (0942-679407). From today.

RASHEED ARAEEN: A retrospective 1959-1987.
Chapter Arts Centre, Cardiff (0222-396061). From today.

LUCIAN FREUD: The complete prints plus over 60 works on paper in a show selected by the artist himself.
Fruitmarket Gallery, Edinburgh (031-225 2383). From today.

SCULPTURE IN THE CLOSE: A mixed bag of contemporary sculpture including pieces by David Nash, Veronica Ryan, Barry Flanagan and Richard Long.
Jesus College, Cambridge (0223-68611). From Monday.

ARTISTS IN NATIONAL PARKS: Eleven artists, including painter Peter Greenham and sculptor Helen Chadwick, were commissioned to make works about a National Park of their choice.
Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (01-938 8500) From Thursday

PHOTOGRAPHY

WOLFGANG SUSCHITZKY: Major retrospective for Austrian photographer now resident in GB which included wonderful documentary pictures of London's east end during the 1930s and 40s.
Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Rd, London, NW1 (01-435 2643) until July 10.

ROGER MAYNE – STREET PHOTOGRAPHS: This glorious touring exhibition continues; life on a London street in North Kensington from 1956 to 1961 observed with humour and emotion.
Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, Dorset (0305 62735) until July 9.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

HANDEL IN OXFORD: Performances of *Messiah, Samson* and *Deborah;* Handel's Rome programme; and Royal Fireworks and *Water Music* with firework displays in Nuneham Park. July 2-10.
Music at Oxford, 6a Cumnor Hill, Oxford. (0865 864056)

NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC FOR YOUTH: Young musicians under 23 years including school and youth orchestras, brass and wind bands, jazz, electronic and ethnic ensembles, and chamber music July 6-9
South Bank Concert Halls, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800).

LAST CHANCE

AUSTRALIAN CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATION: Historic survey of the James Hardie Library. Ends tomorrow.
Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (01-938 8441/8500).

Theatre: Tony Patrick; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Photography:** Mike Young; **Television, Radio and Films on TV:** Peter Waymark; *Bookings:* Anne Whitehouse.

Subtle Spanish practices

JOHN HAYNES

Spoilt child into frantic adult: Miranda Richardson stars in *The Changeling*, directed by Richard Eyre

The Golden Age of English drama burst into existence about the time of the Armada and petered out under Charles I, a half-century crammed chock-a-block with the entire output of Shakespeare, Marlowe, Jonson and a dozen lesser lights. Shakespeare has never been long out of fashion but his pre-eminence pushed his contemporaries into the shade, seldom produced, read by scholars but forgotten by everyone else.

Only in recent times has a change in taste exhumed them, the popular explanation for this being that the grim uncertainty and corruptions of Jacobean life are akin to those of our own. "Webster was much possessed by death," wrote Eliot, as were Ford, Tourneur and Middleton – and possessed by other profound concerns (destruction of innocence, the effects of lust, the lure of murder) that have the power to agitate our minds today.

The argument of "relevance" can be taken only so far. We are no longer amazed that high-born women should be sexually attracted to low-born men, which Jacobeans regarded as a bizarre social gaffe, yet this is one of the crucial dramatic elements in *The Changeling*, written by Thomas Middleton with William Rowley, and now previewing at the National Theatre.

What makes the subject into riveting drama is the subtly drawn, marvellously credible character of the heroine, Beatrice, who moves from an instinctive loathing of her father's servant, de Flores, calling him "toad-pool", "dog-face" and a lot worse, into the fatal involvement that bears her off to her doom.

Pepys saw the play and liked it, but soon afterwards *The Changeling* disappeared from the stage and had remained unperformed for 250 years when Tony Richardson revived it in the 1950s. In 1969, Richard Eyre directed it for the Edinburgh Festival, and it is the play he has chosen to be his first production since being named Peter Hall's successor as director of the National Theatre.

Playing Beatrice is Miranda Richardson, making her NT debut, though it will not be the first time she has worked with Eyre. He directed her at the Royal Court two years ago in *Edmond*, Mamet's ferocious play about New York after dark. Her performance as Ruth Ellis in the film *Dance With a Stranger* won her several awards and she has since appeared in *Empire of the Sun*, as an excitable Queen Bess in *Blackadder II*, and as the deranged, man-stabbing wife in Simon Gray's *After Pilkington*.

The NT's production team is reluctant to reveal how Eyre will be tackling the play, other than to say that the play's Hispanic setting is preserved. As for the meaning of the title: there is a character described as a "changeling" in the comic underplot – set in a madhouse and assumed to be the work of Rowley, an obscure but industrious hack. But the real changelings are the central pair: de Flores (George Harris), ill-favoured from birth, and Beatrice herself, the spoilt child who grows into a frantic adult.

Jeremy Kingston

The Changeling is at the National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank, London SE1 (01-938 2252). Previews from tonight 7.45pm, first night Wednesday.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 **WALES: 5.15pm-5.20** Sports News Wales **SCOTLAND: 5.15pm-5.20** Scottish News and sport **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.15pm** Inside Ulster Newsline **5.20-5.45** The Video Picture Show **ENGLAND: 5.15pm-5.20** London: Sport. Plymouth: Spotlight Sport and News: Other regions: news and sport

ANGLIA As London except: **12.00midnight-1.00am** Magnum.

BORDER As London except: **11.30am-12.00** America's Top Ten **12.00midnight** Close

CENTRAL As London except: **11.30am-12.00** Terrahawks **1.35pm** Fall Guy **2.30** Film: Devil's Brigade **4.50-5.00** Cartoon **12.00** Prisoner Cell Block H **1.00am** Film: Green Berets **3.30** Man From UNCLE **4.25** Talk of the Devil **4.55-5.00** New Squadronaires.

CHANNEL As London except: **11.30am-12.00** Terrahawks **1.35pm-2.05** Please Sir! **12.00-1.00am** Crazy Like a Fox **4.00** Company **4.05** America's Top Ten **4.35-5.00** Jack Thompson Down Under.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **11.30am-12.00** Beathaichean Neonach **12.00midnight** Portrait of a Legend **12.30am** Reflections, close

GRANADA As London except: **11.30am-12.00** Incredible Hulk **12.00midnight** Kojak **1.00am** Film: Green Berets **3.30** Formula One **4.30-5.00** Worlds Beyond.

HTV WEST As London except: **11.30am-12.00** America's Top Ten **12.00midnight** Film: Rollerball **2.25am** Close

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **No Variation.**

SCOTTISH As London except: **11.30am-12.00** America's Top Ten **12.00midnight** Kojak **1.00am** Film: Green Berets **3.30** Formula One **4.30-5.00** Worlds Beyond.

TSW As London except: **11.30am-12.00** South West Week **12.00midnight** Ray Bradbury Theatre **12.30am** Postscript, close

TVS As London except: **11.30am-12.00** Terrahawks **1.35pm-2.05** Please Sir! **12.00-1.00am** Crazy Like A Fox **4.00** Company **4.05** America's Top Ten **4.35-5.00** Jack Thompson Down Under.

TYNE TEES As London except: **11.30am-12.00** Terrahawks **12.00midnight** Poet's Corner **12.10am-6.00** Jobfinder.

ULSTER As London except: **11.30am-12.00** Terrahawks **12.00midnight** 9 to 5 **12.25am** Close

YORKSHIRE As London except: **11.30am-12.00** Terrahawks **1.35pm** Film. Best Years of Our Lives* **4.45-5.00** Cartoon **12.00** Film: Two on a Guillotine* **2.00am** Night Gallery **2.30** Sledgehammer **3.00** Music Box **4.00-5.00** Night Heat.

S4C Starts: **9.30am** Dispatches **10.15** What the Papers Say **10.30** Gardener's Guide **11.00** 4 What It's Worth **11.30** Time to Remember* **12.00** Teesra Kinara **12.30pm** Making of Britain **1.00** Film: Let's Be Famous* **2.30** Film: The Citadel* **4.30** Children of the Dust **5.00** Bandung File **6.00** Right To Reply **6.30** Street Hockey **7.00** Triple Net **7.35** Newyddion **7.50** Dal I Hau **8.20** Minafon **9.05** Resto **9.35** Cynhadledd **9.45** Film: Mr Love **11.35** After Dark **2.05am** Close

RTE 1 Starts: **11.20am** Cartoon **11.30** Batman **12.00** Hardy Boys Mysteries **12.50pm** News **12.52** Sports Stadium **6.15** News **6.30** Mailbag **6.50** Peter and the Wolf **7.10** Highway to Heaven **8.05** MacGyver **9.00** News **9.15** Charlie **10.15** Film Finnegan Begin Again **12.15am** News, close

RTE 2 Starts: **5.20pm** Film: Buffalo Bill* **7.00** Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World **8.00** Nuacht **8.05** Kenny Rogers Working America **9.00** Life of Verdi **10.30** Lost Empires **11.30** Close

SUNDAY

BBC1 **WALES: 10.40pm** Conference Report **11.20** Joining network **12.45am** News and weather **SCOTLAND: 12.30pm-12.58** Landward **1.05-2.00** The Living Planet **4.55** The Golden Oldie Picture Show **5.20-5.50** The Beechgrove Festival Garden **12.45am** News and weather **NORTHERN IRELAND: 11.10pm** Gaelic Football **11.40** Joining network

ANGLIA As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Get Fresh **1.00pm** Link **1.15** The Vet **1.20** News **1.30-2.00** Farming Diary 11.45 V 12.45am-1.00 **Twilight Zone.**

BORDER As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoons **12.30pm** Borderland **1.00** Farming Outlook **1.30** News **1.40-2.00** Link **4.30-5.30** Highway to Heaven **11.45** Living and Growing **12.15am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **12.30pm** Chances **1.00** News **1.15** Link **1.30** Here and Now **4.30** Jimmy's **5.00** All Clued Up **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.45** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.45am** Donahue **1.40** Film: Come and Get It* **3.25** Off the Wall **4.25-5.00** Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Starting Point **1.00pm** Link **1.15** Les Français Chez-Vous **1.30-2.00** Enterprise South **4.30-5.30** Highway to Heaven **11.15** Quincy **12.15am** Throb **12.45-1.00** Fun in the Sun **2.00** Huang Chung/Private Lives **2.30** Story of Rock 'N' Roll **3.00** Company **3.05** Extra Dimensions **4.00** Out of Limits **4.05** Enterprise South **4.30-5.00** Invitation to Remember.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **11.00** America's Top 10 **11.30-12.00** Fantastic Four **1.00pm** Farming Outlook **1.30** News **1.35** Cartoon **1.40-2.00** Link **4.30** Jimmy's **5.00-6.00** Shinty **11.45** Living and Growing **12.15am** Diplomatix **12.45** Reflections, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **12.30pm** Sing to the Lord **1.00** Members Only **1.05** This is Your Right **1.35** Aap Kaa Hak **1.40-2.00** Link **4.30** Jimmy's **5.00** *All Clued Up* **5.30-6.30** *Highway to* Heaven **11.45** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.45am** Donahue **1.40** Film: Little Foxes* **3.50** Off The Wall **4.50-5.00** Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **12.30pm** Getting in on the Act **12.45** Riverboat **1.00** News **1.05** West Country Farming **1.35** Cartoon **1.45-2.00** Link **4.30-5.30** Highway to Heaven **11.45** Getting in on the Act **12.00** America's Top 10 **12.30am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **No Variation.**

SCOTTISH As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **11.00** Terrahawks **11.30-12.00** Farming Outlook **1.00pm** Glen Michael Cavalcade **1.40** Link **2.00** Personal View **4.30** Jimmy's **5.00-6.00** Shinty **11.45** Living and Growing **12.15am** Donahue **1.10** Film: Little Foxes* **3.20** Off The Wall **4.20-5.00** Jobfinder.

TSW As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **10.30-11.00** Gardens For All **12.30pm** Mountain Tops **1.00** Farming News **1.30** Pas de Trois **1.40-2.00** Link **4.30** Campbells **5.00-6.00** Highway to Heaven **11.45** Kojak **12.40am** Sunday Review, Closedown.

TVS As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **12.30pm** Coast to Coast People **1.00** News **1.05** Link **1.20** Action! **1.30-2.00** Enterprise South **4.30-5.00** Highway to Heaven **11.45** For the Honour of Their Country **12.15am** Throb **12.45-1.00** Fun in the Sun **3.00** Company **3.05** Extra Dimensions **4.00** Out of Limits **4.05** Enterprise South **4.30-5.00** Invitation to Remember (Sir Bernard Miles).

TYNE TEES As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Hello Sunday **12.30pm** Mr Merlin **1.00** Farming Outlook **1.30** News **1.35** Link **1.50-2.00** Cartoon **4.30** Short Story **5.00** All Clued Up **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.45** Living and Growing **12.15am** Epilogue **12.25-6.00** Jobfinder.

ULSTER As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **12.30pm** Wells Cathedral **1.00** Mountain Habitat **1.15** Link **1.30-2.00** Learn to Ride **4.30-5.30** Blackie's Magic **11.45** Sports Results **11.50** Fall Guy **12.45am** Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **9.25am-9.35** Cartoon **1.00pm** Five Minutes **1.10** Link **1.25-2.00** Farming Diary **4.30-5.30** Charlie's Angels **11.45** Twilight Zone **12.30am** Film: Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case **2.20** Night Gallery **2.30** Taxi **3.00** Music Box **4.00-5.00** Jobfinder.

S4C Starts: **10.00am** World This Week **11.00** Network 7 **1.00pm** Fideo 9 **1.45** Marketing Mix **2.15** Film. Frenchman's Creek* **4.15** Red About the USSR **5.15** Harrods: The Untold Story **6.15** Challenge to Sport **6.30** Rygbi Rhyngwladol: Ariannin v Ffrainc **7.15** Den Deg **7.20** Newyddion **7.30** Cais am Gan **8.00** Mwynhau'r Pethe **8.30** Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol **9.00** Hel Straeon **9.30** Golden Hours and Sad Partings **10.30** Film: Thin Man* **12.05am** Film: Omer Galeto **1.50** Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts: **12.10pm** Mass **12.55** Six Centuries of Verse **1.20** Room Outside **1.45** Landmark **2.15** Bookside **2.45** Film: Electric Eskimo **3.50** Film: Lullaby of Broadway **5.30** For the Honour of Their Country **6.00** Angelus **6.01** News **6.15** Yogi's Treasure Hunt **6.40** Cosby Show **7.10** Flying Doctors **9.00** News **9.20** The Session **10.20** Film Big Hand for the Little Lady **12.05am** News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts: **5.05pm** Fish 'n' Sheep & Rock 'n' Roll **6.05** Hart to Hart **7.00** Newsweek **7.30** Flyaway Friend **8.00** Nuacht **8.05** Tragedy of Carmen **9.30** Forgotten Christians **10.10** Sunday Game **11.45** Closedown.

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

SATURDAY

CHOICE

● Phillip Whitehead's six-part documentary, **Korea — the Unknown War** (Channel 4, 8.00pm), inevitably covers some of the same ground as the Max Hastings series made for BBC2. But while Hastings concentrated on the military history of the conflict, Whitehead is concerned with the wider fate of a country that after 1,000 years of independence, has spent most of the 20th century occupied and divided. From 1910 the occupier was Japan. When a Korean athlete won the 1936 Olympic Marathon, he had to do so in Japanese colours. Korea's reward for playing a blameless part in the Second World War was to be arbitrarily divided by the Americans and the Russians and to become a casualty of the Cold War, particularly after Mao's victory in China stiffened American resolve in the Far East. The first programme goes up to the outbreak of hostilities in June 1950. It leaves two puzzles. Why did the Russians not return to the United Nations Security Council to veto the resolution to send troops ("a stupid error," admits a Soviet political adviser)? And if the veto had been cast, would the war have taken place?

Peter Waymark

Agonies of war: Two soldiers in the front line of the Russian/American conflict over the division of Korea (C4, 8.00pm)

BBC1

6.45 Open University.
8.25 Roobarb (r). **8.30 The Family-Ness** (r). **8.35 The Muppet Babies**
9.00 On the Waterfront. The guests include Jane Rossington **10.52 Weather.**
10.55 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **11.00, 1.40** and **2.05 Cricket:** England v West Indies, third day; **1.00 News; 1.10 Golf:** rounds one and two of the US Open; **1.55 Racing from Ascot:** the **2.00; 2.20 Football:** live coverage of Republic of Ireland v Netherlands; **4.55** Final Score.
5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather **5.15** Regional news/sport.
5.20 First Class. Inter-school competition. Beaumont Leys, Leicester, meet Alderman White Comprehensive from Nottingham.
5.45 Film: Skin Game (1971) starring James Garner and Lou Gossett. Comedy about a pair of conmen — one black, the other white — exploiting the hypocrisies of slave traders in Missouri and Kansas. Directed by Paul Bogart. (Ceefax)
7.25 The Les Dennis Laughter Show. Comedy sketches and music. (Ceefax)
8.00 Columbo. The dishevelled detective has to cut through a maze of multi-identities when investigating a murder disguised as a mugging involving an advertising consultant who leads a double life as an espionage agent. Directed by Patrick McGoohan.
9.35 News, sport and weather.
9.50 Royal International Horse Show from the NEC, Birmingham, featuring the Midland Bank Championship. The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley
11.00 Film: The Illustrated Man (1968) starring Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom. Drama, based on a Ray Bradbury novel, about a totally tattooed man searching for the beautiful woman responsible for his all-over art work. Directed by Jack Smight.
12.40am American Basketball introduced by Sally Jones. Action from the 42nd NBA Championship
1.30 Weather.

BBC2

6.50 Open University.
2.20 Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **2.25, 2.55** and **3.30 Racing from Ascot; 2.35, 3.05** and **3.40 Tennis:** the Pilkington Glass Ladies' Championship from Devonshire Park, Eastbourne; **4.00 Show Jumping:** the Royal International Horse Show from Birmingham; **4.30 Cricket:** third day's play in the Second Test at Lord's between England and the West Indies; **6.00** *Final Score.*
6.10 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore and Dr Garry Hunt explore the history of space probes (r).
6.30 Shipwrecked! The story of Bill Belcher who survived 28 days in a tiny rubber life-raft in "Australia's Bermuda Triangle" after he was shipwrecked on Middleton Reef in 1978 while sailing in a race from New Zealand to Australia (r).
7.20 NewsView with Moira Stuart and Laurie Mayer. Weather.
8.00 Film: Anatomy of a Murder (1959, b/w) starring James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Gazzara. Courtroom drama about a country lawyer who is hired to defend an army lieutenant accused of murdering a bartender. The defendant claims he did it in revenge for the man raping his wife. Directed by Otto Preminger. (Ceefax)
10.35 Images of Home. A preview of a repeat showing of the serial *Heimat*, about a small German town, beginning next Saturday.
10.45 International Golf. Live coverage of the third round of the US Open Championship from the Country Club, Brookline, Massachusetts, introduced by Steve Rider.
12.30am Cricket: Second Test. Highlights of the third day's play in the game at Lord's between England and the West Indies, introduced by Richie Benaud.
1.00 International Tennis. Highlights of the final of the Pilkington Glass Ladies' Championship at Eastbourne introduced by John Barrett. The commentators are Dan Maskell and Virginia Wade. Ends at **1.35.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am.
7.30 The Wide Awake Club.
9.25 Get Fresh at a service station on the M6. Among the guests are Maxi Priest, Andy Roachford and some of the 500 scouts and guides camping at a nearby lake **11.30 Punky Brewster.**
12.00 Wrestling from Retford Sports Centre.
1.00 News 1.05 LWT News and weather followed by **Saint & Greavsie. 1.35 On the Buses.** Vintage comedy serial set in a bus garage (r).
2.05 The Last Bastion. A dramatized documentary about the time in 1942 when the Australian Prime Minister, John Curtin, warned President Roosevelt that Australia was the last bastion between the Japanese and the west coast of the United States. Starring Michael Blakemore, Timothy West and Warren Mitchell.
5.00 News 5.05 LWT News and weather.
5.10 Walt Disney Presents. *More Kittens.*
5.15 And There's More. Comedy with Jimmy Cricket.
5.45 5 Alive. Comedy sketches.
6.15 Tarby's Frame Game. Game show presented by Jimmy Tarbuck.
6.45 Cannon & Ball. Tommy and Bobby's guests are Marti Caine, Hilary O'Neil and Aswad.
7.30 The Two of Us. Comedy starring Nicholas Lyndhurst and Janet Dibley as opposites living happily together (r). (Oracle)
8.00 Murder, She Wrote: The Corpse Flew First Class. Jessica investigates a murder on a flight between the United States and London.
9.00 News and sport 9.15 LWT Weather
9.20 The One Game. Episode three of the fantasy thriller starring Patrick Malahide. (Oracle)
10.20 Parkinson One-To-One. The guest is Terence Stamp.
11.05 European Football Championship. Highlights of the week's games.
12.00 Hunter. The Los Angeles detective is after a hit-man hired to kill jewel thieves.
1.00 Night Network
4.00 American College Football. Texas AM v Arkansas.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Same Difference. Magazine series for the disabled (r). **10.00 4 What It's Worth** (r).
10.30 Film: Sea of Sand (1958, b/w) starring Richard Attenborough and John Gregson. Second World War drama about an Allied plan to explode a German petrol dump in North Africa. Directed by Guy Green.
12.20 Terror Faces Magoo. Cartoon **12.30 Empress Wu.** Episode 34 (of 65) **1.00 Fish Out of Water.** Jimmy Reid meets Alistair Sinclair who runs a successful business on Loch Fyne (r).
2.00 Film: King of Burlesque (1936, b/w) starring Warner Baxter as a successful Broadway producer ruined by a spendthrift wife. Directed by Sidney Lanfield.
3.40 Film: Thanks For Everything (1938, b/w) starring Adolphe Menjou. Comedy about a grocery clerk who wins a radio contest to find the "average man". Directed by William A. Seiter.
5.05 Brookside (r). (Oracle)
6.00 Right To Reply. *Foreign Bodies*, C4's documentary on prostitution in Thailand, comes in for criticism
6.30 The Faith of Marxism. The third and last programme in the series exploring the relationship between religion and Marxism.
7.00 News summary and weather followed by **Odyssey Special: Thin Air, White Water.** A documentary about the descent of the world's highest and most treacherous river using kayaks and microlight aircraft (r).
8.00 Korea — The Unknown War. (see Choice)
9.00 Film on Four Extra: The Draughtsman's Contract (1982) starring Anthony Higgins and Janet Suzman. Drama about a 17th-century draughtsman who draws up an unusual contract with a wealthy landowner's wife. Directed by Peter Greenaway (r).
11.00 Just For Laughs (r).
11.35 After Dark. Dr Anthony Clare chairs an open-ended discussion on the aftermath of violent death. Among the guests are a murderer turned priest, a police detective, the father of a murder victim and a relation of a murderer.

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **12.30pm,** then at **2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight
6.00 Nicky Campbell **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Mike Read **1.00** Adrian Juste **2.00** The Stereo Sequence with Johnnie Walker, including **2.00** The Story of Atlantic **6.30** In Concert (Jerry Harrison, and the Sugar Cubes) **7.30** Robbie Vincent **10.30-12.00** Mark Goodier **12.00-4.00** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
4.00 Dave Bussey **6.30** Graham Knight **8.05** David Jacobs **9.00** Sounds of the Sixties with Simon Dee **10.00** Michael Aspel **12.00** Gerald Harper **1.00** Pull The Other One! Comedy panel game chaired by David Frost **1.30** Sport on Two introduced by Peter Jones. Football: England v USSR in the European Football Championship from Frankfurt; Cricket: England v West Indies from Lord's; Tennis: Pilkington Glass Championships from Eastbourne; Show Jumping: Royal International Horse Show from Birmingham **6.00** Do Bop She Bop **6.30** Double Tops **7.00** Three in a Row (general knowledge quiz) **7.30** Radio 2 Festival of Music (Syd Lawrence and his Orchestra in concert) **9.30** String Sound **10.05** Martin Kelner **12.05** Night Owls with Dave Gelly **1.00** David Bellan presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 From the Weeklies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News followed by Sports Roundup 9.45 Personal View 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Here's Humph 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 3 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sportsworld 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Sportsworld 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Sportsworld 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 News Summary 7.01 Play of the Week: Chance Visitor 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Meridian 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Sportsworld 9.15 The Music of Weber 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 World News 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.25 Nature Notebook 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Words 11.15 The Tony Myatt Request Show 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Great British Concert Halls 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Play of the Week: Chance Visitor 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Sportsworld 2.30 The Ken Bruce Show 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 Six Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 5.00 World News and 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin.

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, followed by News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Carl Stamitz (Wind Quartet in E flat, Op 88 No 2: Albion Ensemble): Britten (Four Sea Interludes (Peter Grimes): Royal Opera House Orchestra under Davis)
7.30 News
7.35 Finzi (Grand Fantasia and Toccata: New Philharmonia under Handley with Peter Katin, piano); Ravel (Shéhérazade: Orchestre de la Suisse Romande under Ernest Ansermet with Régine Crespin, soprano); Fauré (Barcarolle No 3 in G flat: Jean-Philippe Collard, piano); Walton (Suite from Henry V: LPO and Chorus under Carl Davis)
8.30 News
8.35 Late Haydn on Early Instruments (new series): London Fortepiano Trio perform Trio in F sharp minor (H XV 26) and Trio in C (H XV 27)
9.15 The Week on 3: Presented by Douglas Reith
9.30 Saturday Review: includes Bryce Morrison comparing versions of Saint-Saëns's Second Piano Concerto; Plus John Steane reviewing recent vocal discs, and Lionel Salter on new chamber music releases
10.55 (MW only) Test Match Special. Commentary on the third day's play between England the West Indies at Lord's. Includes **1.05** News **1.10** Brian Johnston talks to actor Robert Powell **1.30** County Scoreboard. Until **6.35pm.**
1.00 News
1.05 Taking Issue: With Robert Hewison (r)
1.30 Liszt and the Piano: Recital by Leslie Howard (r)
2.30 A Century of French Chamber Music: Lionel Friend conducts the Nash Ensemble in the first of five concerts. Françaix's Sérénade; Sauguet's La Voyante; Debussy's Chansons de Bilitis; and Stravinsky's Sonata for solo piano and Suite from The Soldier's Tale. With Phyllis Bryn-Julson (soprano) and Susan Tomes (piano)
4.00 Dvorak's Symphonies: Symphony No 2 in B flat, Op 4 by Ulster Orchestra under Bryden Thomson
5.00 Jazz Record Requests: With Charles Fox
5.45 Critics' Forum: Under discussion are the film *Dogs in Space*, Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, Radio 3's play *The Ascent of F6*, and John Heath-Stubbs's *Collected Poems 1943-1987*
6.35 Henry VIII: Recordings of Edward German's incidental music for an 1892 production of the Shakespearean play and the ballet from Saint-Saëns's Shakespearean opera
7.00 Anna Bolena: Live from Covent Garden, John Pascoe's new production of Donizetti's tragic opera about Henry VIII (sung in Italian). With Joan Sutherland in the title role and Dimitri Kavrakos (bass) as Henry VIII. Conducted by Richard Bonynge. Act one **7.50** Dr David Starkey from the LSE discusses *Anne Boleyn's rise and fall*, with contributions from *Professor Eric* Ives and Jeffrey Richards **8.05** Act one contd **8.35** Dr David Starkey examines the condemnation of Anne Boleyn. With Rosalind Shanks. **8.50** Act two
10.40 A Family Tradition: Roland Muhr plays organ pieces by the Bach family in the parish church of Magadino, Switzerland
11.10 Book, Music and Lyrics (new series): Robert Cushman presents a personal view of musicals accompanied by familiar and less well known recordings (r)
12.00 News **12.05** Close

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** The Farming Week from Aberdeenshire **6.50** Prayer for the Day **6.55** Weather **7.00** Today, incl **7.00, 8.00** Today's News **7.25** Sport **7.30, 8.30** News Summary **7.40, 8.47** Today's Papers **7.45** In Perspective **7.55, 8.58** Weather **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament
9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4: with Cliff Morgan
9.30 Breakaway: Bernard Falk with the latest travel and holiday news
10.00 News; Loose Ends: hosted by Ned Sherrin
11.00 The Week in Westminster: with Peter Riddell
11.30 From Our Own Correspondent
12.00 Money Box: with Louise Botting
12.25 The News Quiz: Barry Took hosts the humorous quiz based on the week's news with Richard Ingrams, Alan Coren, Ian Hislop and Susannah Simon (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 News **1.10** Any Questions (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Consuming Passions: Sarah Dunant's weekly programme on modern style and design reports on the poster, bedsitterland's art
2.47 Treasure Islands: Jane Langton and Betty Levin discuss children's books in the US (r)
3.00 News: Heaven's Children: Play by Stephen Dunstone, with Steve Hodson, Victoria Carling and Susannah Fellows (s) (r)
4.30 Science on 4: Peter Evans reports on recent research
5.00 Carvel in Conversation: Robert Carvel talks to four public figures about their life and work (1) Garret Fitzgerald (r)
5.25 Week Ending: A satirical review of the week's news (r) **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News, incl Sports Round-Up
6.25 Citizens: Omnibus edition (s)
7.10 Stop the Week: with Robert Robinson (s)
7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre: The King's Wife by John Wyke. With Robert Stephens as the Prince of Wales and Maureen O'Brien as the widow Mrs Fitzherbert (s)
9.15 Music in Mind: Richard Baker presents a selection of words and music (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten: A reading, a hymn and reflection led by Frank Topping (s) **9.59** Weather
10.00 News
10.15 The Saturday Feature: The Inwardness of War. Dominic Hibberd considers Wilfred Owen's final period of writing, in Yorkshire, before his death in France a week before the Armistice of 1918. With David Michaels
10.45 Spanish Testament: Fifth of a series of six programmes in which David Bean travels in the footsteps of George Borrow, who in 1837 began the dangerous task of selling Protestant bibles in Catholic Spain: Vigo
11.00 When Housewives Had The Choice: Russell Davies and Julie Covington recall the era of the Light Programme request show in music and archive recordings (1946-47)
12.00 News **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping
VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Programme News **4.30-6.00** Options: **4.30** Actors' Workshop with Sheila Hancock **5.00** The Materials World **5.30** Get By in Portuguese

SUNDAY

Echoes of Spycatcher: Ray McAnally gives an accomplished performance as a Labour PM faced with betrayal (C4, 9.15pm)

CHOICE

● A cynic might say that since it deals with the return of a hard-left Labour Government with a landslide majority, **A Very British Coup** (Channel 4, 9.15pm) must be fantasy, but like the Warner Brothers movies of the Thirties it is torn from the headlines. Adapted by Alan Plater from the novel by the Labour MP Chris Mullin, its central theme echoes the *Spycatcher* allegations of attempts to destabilize the Government of Harold Wilson. The new PM, Harry Perkins, is a streetwise Sheffield steelworker who is determined to rid Britain of American nuclear bases and happy to fund his welfare spending with a loan from Moscow. But he is hardly into Number 10 before the media, the civil servants, British intelligence and the Americans are mobilising against him. The air is thick with the whiff of betrayal. Though the direction (by Mick Jackson, who was responsible for two fine TV dramas in *Threads* and *Life Story*) tends towards the flashy, this promises to be a gripping series. It has pace and wit, an almost uncanny topicality and a towering central performance that confirms Ray McAnally as one of our most accomplished actors.

P.W.

BBC1

6.45 Open University.
8.55 Play School (r). **9.15 Articles of Faith.** The early Church **9.30 This is the Day** from a viewer's home in Wiltshire.
10.00 Open University 10.25 Business Matters. Assertiveness training (r). **10.50 A Life of Our Own.** For those with learning difficulties
11.15 When in Spain. Part two (r). **11.40 Working the System.** Citizens' action (r). (Ceefax)
11.50 British Sign Language. (Ceefax) **12.05 Sign Extra.** *The Clothes Show* adapted for the hearing impaired.
12.30 Farming. Could diversification have serious national consequences? **12.58 Weather.**
1.00 News 1.05 Bonanza. Western adventures **1.50 Cartoon** (r). **2.00 EastEnders** (r). (Ceefax)
3.00 Film: Road to Rio (1947, b/w) starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. After a fun-fair fiasco Barton and Sweeny escape by stowing away on a Rio-bound cruiser. Directed by Norman Z. McLeod. (Ceefax) **4.40 Cartoon Double Bill** (r).
4.55 The Living Planet. Part two (r). (Ceefax).
5.50 The Animals Roadshow explores the animal life of Edinburgh. (Ceefax)
6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather.
6.40 Praise Be! with Thora Hird. (Ceefax)
7.15 A Question of Entertainment. Showbiz quiz (Ceefax)
7.45 'Allo 'Allo! René and the gang are still incarcerated in a German POW camp (r). (Ceefax)
8.15 One by One. Donald discovers a herd of oryx in Scotland (r). (Ceefax)
9.05 News and weather.
9.20 That's Life! Consumer affairs
10.05 Heart of the Matter. In this first of a new series Joan Bakewell talks about violence to Fr Tom Toner of St Agnes' Church, Andersonstown.
10.40 Having a Baby. Contrasting home births with those in hospital. (Ceefax)
11.10 Royal International Horse Show from the NEC, Birmingham, featuring the Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix.
12.10am Grand Prix. Highlights from Detroit.
12.45 Weather

BBC2

6.50 Open University.
1.05 Hawk of the Wilderness (b/w). Episode five of the cliffhanger serial **1.20 Cartoon Two.** *I Only Have Eyes for You* (r).
1.30 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **1.30 Golf:** Curtis Cup action from Sandwich; **2.00** and **3.30 Motor Racing:** Formula 3 from Zandvoort; **2.30 Tennis:** Wimbledon preview; **4.00 Show Jumping:** the Queen's Cup at the Royal International Horse Show, Birmingham; **5.00 Cricket:** the Refuge Assurance League game between Somerset and Surrey at Bath.
6.40 The Money Programme. This last programme in the series includes Francine Stock exploring the next generation of computered controlled manufacturing.
7.15 Herman Leonard: Jazz Photographer. Russell Davies talks to Herman Leonard whose celebrated photographs of the jazz giants of the 1940s and 1950s caught the musical atmosphere of the time.
7.45 Tommy Smith at 21. The young Scottish saxophonist in a concert to celebrate his 21st birthday at the Queen's Hall, Edinburgh. With Gary Burton (vibraphone), Jason Rebello (piano), Terje Gewelt (bass) and Ian Froman (drums).
8.45 International Golf. Live coverage of the final round of the US Open Championship from the Country Club, Brookline, Massachusetts, introduced by Steve Rider.
11.30 approximately Moviedrome. Film maker Alex Cox introduces **The Last Picture Show** (1971, b/w) starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges and Cybill Shepherd. An acclaimed version of Larry McMurty's novel about small town Texas life in the early 1950s, focusing on a group of teenagers who spend their lives at the pool hall, with girls, and most importantly, the local cinema which has the threat of closure over it. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Ends at **1.30am approximately.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am
8.30 David Frost on Sunday. The guests include the South African ambassador Peter Rae Killen
9.25 Wake Up London 9.35 The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin 10.00 Get Fresh Sunday. Among the guests are Eighth Wonder
10.30 The Campbells. Drama series
11.00 Morning Worship from St Mary-the-Virgin, Primrose Hill, London.
12.00 Jobwatch. The first of a new series.
12.30 International Survival of the Fittest. Eight compete in gruelling tests of strength.
1.00 LWT News and weather **1.05 Police 5 1.15 LWT Action.**
1.20 Link. America's Disabilities Act **1.35 The Smurfs** (r).
2.00 Revelations. James Roose-Evans talks about his religious beliefs.
2.30 International Athletics. Great Britain v USSR v France.
4.30 Hart to Hart (r). **5.30 Jimmy's** (r).
6.00 All Clued Up. Game show presented by David Hamilton
6.30 News 6.35 LWT News and weather
6.40 Appeal by Peter Barkworth on behalf of Action for Victims of Medical Accidents.
6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Sunderland.
7.15 Family Fortunes presented by Les Dennis.
7.45 Me & My Girl (r).
8.15 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries: A Guilty Thing Surprised, starring George Baker. Another murder mystery for Chief Inspector Reg Wexford. (Oracle)
9.15 Hooperman. San Francisco police series.
9.45 News 9.55 LWT Weather.
10.00 Room at the Bottom. Comedy series. (Oracle)
10.30 Making it — the Dance Competition. Hopeful hoofers are put through their paces.
11.15 Les Girls. Comedy about a model agency. (Oracle)
11.45 The Making of Modern London. The transport system (r).
12.15am TV Censored Bloopers followed by News headlines.
1.30 Night Network includes Barclay James Harvest in concert.
3.00 Outdoor life.
3.30 Ben Casey (b/w). Vintage medical drama
4.30 The Magic Wok.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Teesra Kinara. Episode 11 **9.50 Settlers' Tales.** First generation Asian immigrants.
10.00 The World This Week. Reports on the economic summit in Toronto and the Opec summit held in Vienna; and the drugs problem in the United States — why it is a major election issue.
11.00 Network 7 includes items on adoption and bullfighting **1.00 Wired.** Pop music series (r). **2.00 Lost in Space** (b/w). Vintage science fiction serial.
2.55 Film: Woman of the Year (1941, b/w) starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Comedy about two feuding journalists who continue to argue even after they are married. Directed by George Stevens.
5.05 News summary and weather.
5.10 Film: One Week (1920, b/w) starring Buster Keaton. Comedy following the first seven days of a marriage. Directed by Buster Keaton and Eddie Cline
5.30 The Harrods' Sale. What went on behind the scenes when the Al Fayed brothers were taking over the House of Fraser group.
6.15 Rowing. The Leyland Daf Power Sprint
7.15 The Storyteller. *The Three Ravens* — a European folk tale starring John Hurt. (Oracle)
7.45 Dance on Four: Exit No Exit. A work set beneath the streets of London, choreographed by Darshan Singh Bhuller.
8.15 People to People: Dockers. Archive footage and reminiscences covering the lot of the British docker from the 1880s to the 1980s.
9.15 A Very British Coup. (see Choice)
10.15 The National Health (1973) starring Lynn Redgrave and Donald Sinden. A black comedy highlighting the inadequacies of the National Health Service. Directed by Jack Gold.
12.05am Film: Omar Gatlato (1977) starring Boualem Ben Ali as a young man living with his parents in cramped quarters in Algiers who dreams of better things. Directed by Merzak Allouache. English subtitles. Ends at **1.50.**

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo in VHF (see below)
6.00 Nicky Campbell **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00** Sunday Oldies with Mike Read **3.00** Radio 1 More Time (Simon Mayo) **3.30** Backchat (Liz Kershaw and Ro Newton) **4.00** Chartbusters (Mark Goodier) **5.00** Top 40 **7.00** Anne Nightingale Request Show **9.00** Andy Peebles Soul Train **1.00-12.00** Ranking Miss P and Culture Rock **VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2 4.00am** As Radio 2 **2.00pm** Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell with Sounds Easy **4.00** Marian Foster presents Orchestral Favourites **4.30** Sing Something Simple **5.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
4.00 Dave Bussey **6.00** Graham Knight **7.30** Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies For You **11.00** Desmond Carrington **2.00** Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport **6.30** Charlie Chester with Your Sunday Soapbox **7.35** Sir Geraint Evans **8.30** Sunday Half-Hour **9.00** Your Hundred Best Tunes **10.05** Songs From The Shows **10.45** Richard Rodney Bennett **11.00** Tony Russell with Sounds of Jazz **1.00am** David Bellan presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 The Bishops Come to Lambeth 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Short Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.30 Great British Concert Halls 12.00 News Summary 12.01 Play of the Week: Chance Visitor 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 Tony Myatt Request Show 2.00 News Summary 2.30 A Word in Edgeways 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 News Summary 7.01 Classical Record Review 7.15 After Henry 7.45 Stories by Elizabeth Bowen 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 News Summary 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 World News 10.09 The Bishops Come to Lambeth 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Pillars of British Society 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 News Summary 1.01 After Henry 1.30 Stories by Elizabeth Bowen 1.45 A Schubert Anthology 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Peebles' Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Six Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 Letter from America 5.00 World News and 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather
7.00 From Monteverdi to Mozart: Members of the English Concert under Pinnock (harpsichord) perform Corelli (Trio Sonata in C, Op 1 No 7); and Albinoni (Trio Sonata in F minor, Op 1 No 10). Monica Huggett and Polly Waterfield (violins), Timothy Mason (cello) and Colin Tilney (harpsichord) play Vivaldi (Trio Sonata in D minor, Op 1 No 12 , La Folia) **7.30** News
7.35 Campoli in Concert: The violinist plays Kreisler's Praeludium and Allegro, with Eric Gritton (piano) and Elgar's Violin Concerto in B minor with LPO under Boult **8.30** News
8.35 Your Concert Choice: Pierné (Piano Concerto in C minor, Op 12: Stuttgart PO under Kuntzsch with Marylene Dosse); Beethoven (Sonata in D, Op 102 No 2: Pierre Fournier, cello, and Artur Schnabel, piano); Mozart (Three Notturnos (K 439, 438 and 436): Members of the Netherlands Wind Ensemble with Elly Ameling and Elisabeth Cooymans, sopranos, and Peter van der Bilt, baritone): Shostakovich (String Quartet No 3: Borodin String Quartet); and Dohnanyi (Suite in F sharp minor, Op 19: RPO under Sargent)
10.30 Music Weekly: Includes items on *The Prince of the Pagodas*: playing the oboe: *The Musician's Guide to Acoustics*, plus an interview with the pianist Murray Perahia
11.15 BBC Symphony Orchestra Spring Tour: John Pritchard conducts Strauss (Symphonic Poem from Macbeth, Op 23); Brahms (Violin Concerto in D); and Schumann (Symphony No 3 in E flat, Rhenish). With Igor Oistrakh (violin). Includes **12.35** Interval reading
1.20 Chung Trio: Tchaikovsky's Trio in A minor, Op 50 (r)
2.20 Writers Talking: Allan Massie in conversation with novelist Iain Banks
2.45 Mahler's Eighth Symphony: Bernard Haitink conducts Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. With Gwyneth Jones, Arleen Augér and Barbara Bonney (sopranos), Jard Van Nes and Carolyn Watkinson (contraltos), Werner Hollweg (tenor) and Thomas Hampson (baritone)
4.15 Celebrity Recital: Alban Berg Quartet perform Webern's Quartet (1905) and Six Bagatelles, Op 9; Haydn's Quartet in B flat, Op 76 No 4 (Sunrise); and Schubert's Quartet in D minor (D 810). Includes **5.00** Interval reading
5.50 Lute Songs by Campion and Dowland: Stephen Varcoe (baritone) and Nigel North (lute)
6.15 Isles Apart: John Keay examines the dance and music culture of the Philippines
7.00 French National Orchestra: Lorin Maazel conducts Debussy (Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune); Lalo (Symphonie espagnole, Op 21); and Debussy (La Mer). With Raphael Oleg (violin)
8.25 The Living Poet: Irish poet Eavan Boland reads a selection of her work
8.45 Schubert: Martin Roscoe (piano) plays Six Moments Musicaux (D 780) and Fantasia in C (D 760) (Wanderer)
9.35 Northern Sinfonia: Gilbert Varga conducts Mozart (Overture to Cosi fan tutte); John Caskin (Erin): and Haydn (Symphony No 99 in E flat)
10.30 Choral Evensong: from the Chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford
11.30 Perchance to Dream: Works by Elgar, Henry Lawes,Schumann, Mozart, and Prokofiev
12.00 News **12.05am** Close

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Prelude (s)
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken (s) **6.55** Weather
7.00 News **7.10** Sunday Papers
7.15 Waterlines: Cliff Michelmore on the British Powerboat Grand Prix; Dilly Barlow on the women's rowing regatta at Henley **7.40** Sunday incl **7.55** Weather **8.00** News
8.10 Sunday Papers **8.50** The Week's Good Cause: Alcohol Concern Family Appeal **8.55** Weather
9.00 News **9.10** Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter From America
9.30 Morning Service from Saddell and Carradale, Argyll
10.15 The Archers: Omnibus
11.15 News Stand: Philip Bergson reviews the week's papers
11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)
12.15 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's guest is veteran actress Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend
2.00 Gardener's Question Time from Stalbridge
2.30 Webster's 200: Play by Giles Cole. With Tom Wilkinson and Colin Stinton (s) (r)
3.30 The Radio Programme: Laurie Taylor with news, views and comment about radio and its programmes
4.00 Icons And Ideology: Bernard Jackson explores church life in and around Moscow and looks at the likely effect of *glasnost* on religion
4.47 Horrors! Jayne Roscoe talks to some of the actors appearing in Clive Barker's horror film *Hellraiser II*
5.00 News; Down The River Tyne: Cliff Morgan follows the River Tyne meeting the people who live and work along its banks **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News **6.15** The Woody Allen Reader: Kerry Shale reads *Mr Big* (s) (r)
6.30 International Assignment
7.00 News; We Live Here Now: Documentary about a Bengali family in London's East End, where they try to live a normal life against a background of extreme racial violence
7.30 Raffles: Six stories by E W Hornung (3) The Field of Philippi (s) (r)
8.00 Bookshelf (r)
8.30 A Word In Edgeways: Brian Redhead discusses the idea of social injustice with Christopher Ball, Rev Jonathan Clatworthy and Jennifer Levin
9.00 News; The Hunters: Alan Titchmarsh meets autograph hunters and discovers the remarkable stories behind the collections
9.15 The Natural History Programme (r) **9.59** Weather
10.00 News
10.15 With Passport and Parasol: Seven true adventure stories compiled and written by Julia Keay. Gertrude Bell's Arabian travels before the First World War (s)
11.00 In Committee: News from Parliament's committees
11.30 Seeds of Faith: Lorraine Worsley talks to Christians of different ages (3) Middle Age (s) **12.00** News **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping
VHF (as above except) **7.00-8.00am** Open University **7.00** Maths into the 90s **7.20** Foreground Battles and Rearguard Action **7.40** Technology: Recycling **1.55-2.00pm** Programme News **4.00-6.00** Options **4.00** Community Matters **4.30** Education Matters **5.00** Modern European Authors: Manuel Vazquez Montalban **5.30** Euromagazine — Francais

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9. **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m.

Kinnock challenge on 'frozen attitudes'

By Philip Webster and Richard Ford

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday struck back at his critics by staking his leadership on his attempt to modernize the Labour Party's policy and appeal.

He fought back from his worst week as Labour leader with an assault on the "frozen attitudes" of his far-left opponents who threatened to transform the Labour movement into a "monument."

He made his strongest demand yet to his party to change to meet the realities of Britain after 12 years of Thatcherism.

He issued a defiant warning to the far-left leadership of the transport union against believing that it could stand in his way, by underlining again that Labour's defence policy should take account of changing world circumstances.

Mr Kinnock was speaking to a Fabian Society conference in London after a week which has seen attacks on his leadership from the far and soft left, the resignation of his defence spokesman Mr Denzil Davies, and an outspoken rebuke from Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

At the conference Mr Kinnock, Mr Roy Hattersley, his deputy, Mr Bryan Gould, the shadow trade and industry secretary, and other senior party figures made a concerted defence of the policy review, which Mr Kinnock has now unbreakably tied to the leadership elections this autumn.

In one of his most crucial speeches as leader Mr Kinnock tried to turn the sights of his party, particularly his policy reviewers, on to the 1990s.

There were further signs of the difficulties he faces over his leadership style when Mr Kinnock was given another warning by Mr David Blunkett, his soft left ally, to listen as well as lead; and Mr Davies, in his first remarks since his resignation, repeated his criticisms of Mr Kinnock's failure to consult and said that he could not have lived with himself if he had not stood down.

Mr Kinnock's painstakingly prepared 45-minute speech at Westminster Central Hall was his definitive statement of the need for change; but he emphasized throughout that changes in policy did not mean changes in principles and values.

Rebels ousted........page 2

He said: "Understanding change, aspiring to change, making change does not mean sacrificing principles. All three activities are challenges to the application of convictions, not invitations to desert them."

Mr Kinnock, in a strong justification of the mixed economy, said that people in the Labour Party who considered economic efficiency to be a threat to social justice were wrong; the two were interdependent.

Turning to defence Mr Kinnock issued a direct riposte to Mr Todd's suggestion that he was pre-empting the conference's policy-making role.

He said that last year's conference had agreed that the "timetable and negotiating strategy" for achieving Labour's objective of a non-nuclear policy would take account of the new realities

Aid pledged for drought-hit US farms

Mr Firmin Rottinghauf, a 72-year-old Midwest farmer, walking through his shrivelling fields. He says the drought is "the worst I have seen since '36".

From Mohsin Ali
Washington

President Reagan, concerned about the drought gripping the nation's farm belt, has set up a policy group of senior officials from various government agencies and ordered it to report to him in two weeks on how to ease the plight of farmers.

Hot, dry weather is searing crops in the northern plains, parts of the corn belt, Texas, California and the South. Corn leaves are curling and twisting, a sign of stress, in Kentucky. North Dakota had record heat in the past week and soil moisture is the lowest since records began 30 years ago.

The new inter-agency drought policy committee comprises the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior, and officials from the Pentagon, the Energy Department, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Vice-President's office and the Office of Management and Budget.

President Reagan wants to make certain that everything that the federal government can do to assist the farmers will be done, Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said. The President has called for an interim report within two weeks on the immediate drought situation and another report within 30 days on longer-term problems.

Mr Richard Lyng, the Agriculture Secretary, acted quickly on Thursday by announcing that producers in severely affected counties would be authorized to harvest hay, but not to graze livestock, on land in the conservation reserve programme. It will help to provide a feed source for livestock producers whose regular pastures have been shrivelled

He had said only on Tuesday that it was too soon to allow haying and grazing on land set aside for 10 years to conserve soil. But, since then, continued lack of rain has increased pressure from farmers and members of Congress, who yesterday held special hearings, for emergency measures.

Forecasters predicted only scattered rain and little relief, as a mass of hot, dry air crawled across the country.

Mr Fitzwater observed that some people were saying "you have to go back to the 1930s to find this kind of devastation". Recalling that he grew up on a farm, he poignantly told reporters that "praying for rain is not a funny matter". His family had often prayed for rain. There was "no more hopeless or helpless feeling than to see your crops dry up".

● Relief plea: US senators and congressmen yesterday called for quick action to save farmers threatened with economic ruin by the drought (Reuter reports from Washington). But the Agriculture Secretary, Mr Richard Lyng, told a congressional hearing that some drought relief may have to wait until harvest time.

Paris — Violent thunderstorms and high winds have struck some of the Bordeaux wine-growing areas of France just as the vines have begun to flower (Philip Jacobson writes). But prospects for the 1988 harvest are said to remain fairly encouraging provided there is not another miserable summer like that of 1987.

Thatcher displays anger at fan riots

By Our Staff Reporters

Mrs Thatcher disclosed her anger and humiliation yesterday at the rioting by English supporters in West Germany and strongly endorsed the package of tough new powers to curb soccer hooliganism.

"We really must eradicate this blot on our reputation. We want those guilty of it caught, convicted and given severe sentences as an example to others, " she told the Welsh Conservative Party Conference in Llandudno, north Wales.

Meanwhile, in Frankfurt, where several thousand English supporters have gathered for today's European Championship match against the Soviet Union, almost all the 110 bars and restaurants in the city's old town were closed because of skirmishes between English and German fans early yesterday morning.

The trouble flared after a group of about 100 English followers began singing the National Anthem while doing a Nazi salute.

A number of Germans then encircled them and stared at the English silently. Someone threw a bottle and the conflict began.

The Prime Minister, in deploring the continuing hooliganism in West Germany, said that she hoped that her backing for the tough measures would send a message to the football authorities that the Government would not tolerate Britain's reputation abroad being blackened by England supporters.

However, she praised the Football Association which, she said, was absolutely right to withdraw its application from the European Association for the English clubs to play on the Continent.

To loud applause from the Welsh conference she focused on stronger powers for magistrates to declare areas near football matches alcohol-free to help prevent violence breaking out.

The Home Office has written to magistrates reminding them of their existing powers to control and limit the sale of alcohol in supermarkets and off-licences around football grounds as ministers believe this is now the main source of drink for supporters.

The Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, last night criticized the football authorities for the slow progress they had made in introducing club membership schemes as a means of cracking down on soccer hooliganism. But he warned against expecting quick solutions to the problem of football hooligans.

IRA 'holds big store of Libyan arms'

Continued from page 1

been discussed at the meeting with Mr Gerry Collins, the Irish justice minister, which was attended by Sir John Hermon, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, and Mr Eamonn Doherty, the Garda Siochana commissioner.

Mr King said: "Semtex, we believe, was included in some of those earlier shipments. The events of this week show why it is vital to recover these resources of terror and violence which do exist somewhere in the island of Ireland.

"I think they now have access to a considerable range of weapons. Because of the Libyan arms shipments, they have considerable resources."

Intelligence showed that the IRA was determined to intensify its campaign. Joint operations by British and Irish security forces had seen a number of "very significant successes" in uncovering arms caches. However, the IRA had proved skilful in concealing weapons and explosives.

Mr King said the police forces and the Irish and British Army would have the scope to meet at various levels as frequently as they thought necessary. "I think we shall see now a steadily developing and improving co-operation."

Irish politicians and security officials gave details of a recent reorganization of the Garda in border areas. The British explained the new process of genetic fingerprinting which "will help in some way to redress the balance the police face in Northern Ireland where intimidation and fear make it so much more difficult to get evidence", Mr King said.

Both sides had agreed that the decision of an Irish district court not to extradite Patrick McVeigh, the suspected IRA bomber, was "a major setback". However, Mr King seemed convinced of the Irish government's determination to establish an effective extradition mechanism as swiftly as possible by challenging the district court decision, even though McVeigh is in hiding.

Israeli diplomat expelled

Continued from page 1

made it clear that it recognized that the PLO office in London was not to blame.

Whitehall officials conceded yesterday that the British authorities may have failed to recognize that Mustapha was wanted on an international arrest warrant on suspicion of involvement in an attack on an El Al coach in West Germany in 1970.

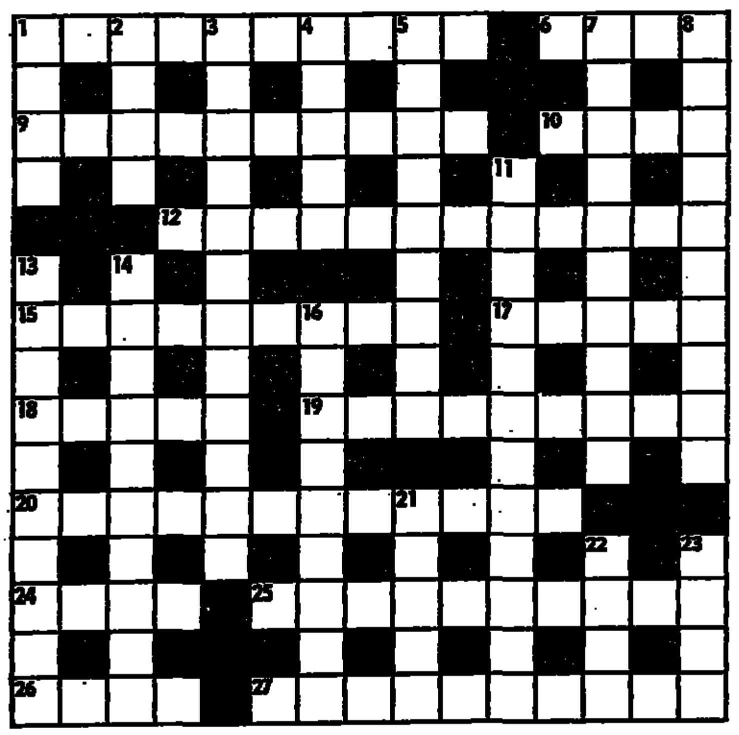
The Times understands that the warrant was in force for much of the time that Mustapha worked in Britain. He arrived in 1983 and left the PLO office in February, 1985, but returned the same autumn and stayed until April last year. It was during the second period that his activities aroused suspicion leading to an exclusion order as soon as he left.

He returned to Britain on July 8, slipping through border controls using one of his five different aliases and four different passports.

The expelled Israeli diplomat, Mr Regev arrived in Britain in July 1984 but does not appear among the 18 accredited Israeli diplomats shown in the *Diplomatic List*. This suggested that Mossad agents in Britain are allowed to retain their anonymity although benefitting from diplomatic status.

Clandestine warfare between Israel and Arab states in Britain last surfaced as an international issue in 1986 when security personnel for Israel's El Al airline discovered a bomb at London's Heathrow airport

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,699



ACROSS

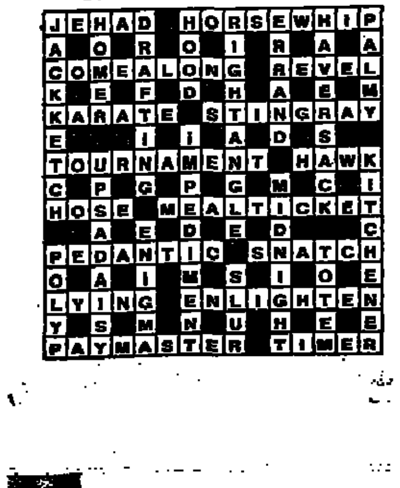
1 Whisky left out, we hear, in the rain (6,4).
6 Postman, so to speak? (4).
9 Field in middle distance (4-6).
10 Needled partners about their opponents (4).
12 After a month, landing another job (12).
15 Completed new tower, and so created new record (9).
17 Spanish pen for bull — or cattle, partly (5).
18 This Italian town's given another name when burnt (5).
19 Arm fleet at sea round North Australian port (9).
20 Catechism ministers aren't in church for (8,4).
24 Forced to retreat? Hard cheese! (4).
25 Still lacking subject for debate (10).
26 Opponents of US to have extra missiles initially (4).
27 Urgent appeal occurred, i.e., after disaster (3,2,5).

DOWN

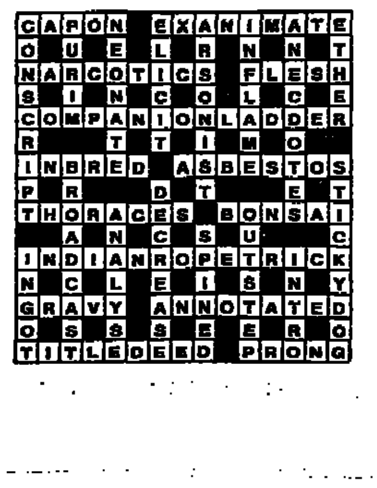
1 Part of London that's so violent? Not East end (4).
2 City's slow first half in scoreless draw (4).
3 State, as usual, is above the law, wrongfully (12).
4 The Italian fellow may be seen around here (5).
5 Forecasting support in action against investment (9).
7 Better order meal before I make speech (10).
8 Acquire wine for some princes (10).
11 Boy with wind instrument almost joined orchestra (12).
13 Following what French agreement's about (10).
14 Restore a green tree after damage (10).
16 It's bad to turn red under the weather (3,6).
21 Place for riding once (5).
22 The dog with the furtive look, people call it (4).
23 The sternest among Russian leaders? (4).

Concise crossword, page 21

Solution to Puzzle No 17,693



Solution to Puzzle No 17,698



WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

ZYTHUM
a. A stringed instrument
b. Egyptian beer
c. A fringed Albanian kilt

FOSSICK
a. To rummage
b. A malingering fusspot
c. A severe hangover

BABERY
a. A crèche
b. Grotesque ornamentation
c. The land of the Berbers

BAGGIES
a. Female tramps
b. Bathing trunks
c. Slatterns and slovens

Answers on page 22, column 1

SHEAFFER®

A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency Stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carat gold inlaid nib will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

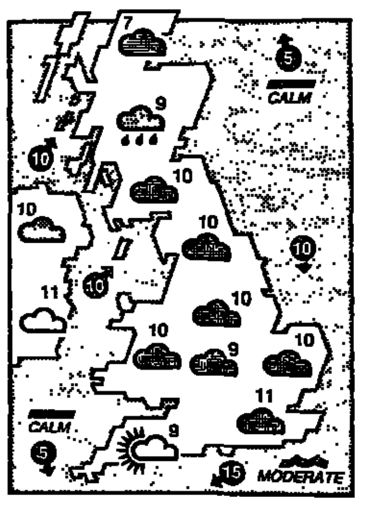
The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs O Beasley, Castle Dr, Coleshill, Birmingham; C Harper, Thornhill Park, Sunderland; Mrs P S Kershaw, Litchfield Way, London NW11; A M Rossall, Norton Rd, Cabus, Garstang, Lancashire; G Whelan, Oban Rd, Liverpool.

Name.................................
Address.................................
....
....
....
....

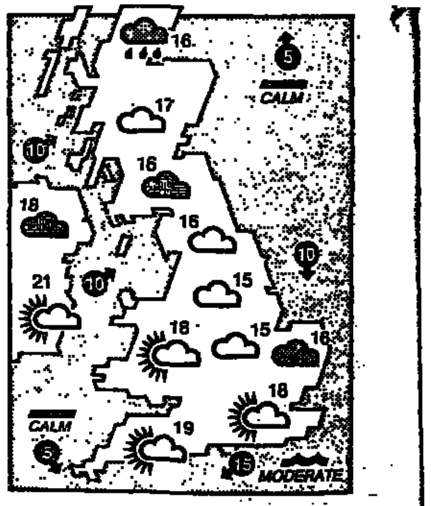
WEATHER

Although pressure remains relatively high over Britain, a lot of moisture has become trapped and most of the country will again be cloudy. Most places will be mainly dry, with some occasional light rain or drizzle in the east. Rather cool but where the sun comes out temperatures will recover quite well. Outlook:Mostly dry, becoming brighter.

AM



PM



ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	24	75	s	Malaga	27	81	f
Akrotiri	26	79	f	Malta	29	84	s
Alex'dria	28	82	s	Melb'rne	12	54	c
Algiers	25	77	s	Mexico C*	19	66	c
Amst'dm	18	64	f	Miami*	30	86	s
Athens	28	82	f	Milan	22	72	f
Bahrain	36	97	s	Montreal*	26	79	f
Barbads*	31	88	f	Moscow	15	59	r
Barcelna	23	73	s	Munich	20	68	f
Belgrade	23	73	c	Nairobi	21	70	c
Berlin	21	70	f	Naples	26	79	f
Bermuda*	30	86	f	N Delhi	35	95	s
Biarritz	15	59	r	N York*	30	86	s
Borde'x	21	70	f	Nice	22	72	s
Brussels	18	64	f	Oslo	23	73	f
Budapst	21	70	s	Paris	21	70	s
B Aires*	16	61	s	Peking	32	90	s
Cairo	35	95	s	Perth	18	64	f
Cape Tn	18	64	s	Prague	18	64	s
C'blanca	22	72	f	Reykjvk	8	46	d
Chicago*	26	79	s	Rhodes	27	81	s
Ch'church	9	48	f	Rio de J	19	66	f
Cologne	23	73	s	Riyadh	45	113	s
C'phagn	22	72	c	Rome	24	75	s
Corfu	26	79	f	Salzburg	20	68	f
Dublin	19	66	s	S F'risco*	19	66	c
Dubrovnik	25	77	s	Santiago*	13	55	s
Faro	21	70	s	S Paulo*	14	57	f
Florence	23	73	f	Seoul	25	77	s
Frankfurt	23	73	f	Sing'por	29	84	f
Funchal	20	68	c	St'kholm	22	72	s
Geneva	23	73	s	Strasb'rg	25	77	s
Gibraltar	24	75	f	Sydney	16	61	c
Helsinki	22	72	s	Tangier	21	70	f
Hong K	30	86	f	Tel aviv	28	82	s
Innsbrck	19	66	f	Tenerife	23	73	f
Istanbul	24	75	r	Tokyo	27	81	s
Jeddah	34	93	s	Toronto*	23	73	s
Jo'burg*	14	57	s	Tunis	26	79	f
L Palmas	23	73	s	Valencia	27	81	s
Le Tquet	16	61	c	Vanc'ver*	16	61	s
Lisbon	19	66	f	Venice	18	64	c
Locarno	23	73	f	Vienna	21	70	s
L Angels*	17	63	c	Warsaw	19	66	c
Luxembg	21	70	f	Wash'ton*	32	90	s
Madrid	21	70	f	Wel'nton	13	55	f
Majorca	24	75	s	Zurich	21	70	f

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Scarboro	1.4	.02	14	57	cloudy
Hunstanton	-	-	15	59	cloudy
Lowestoft	1.4	.02	15	59	rain
Southend	*	-	16	61	cloudy
Folkestone	0.7	-	16	61	cloudy
Eastbourne	-	-	17	63	dull
Worthing	0.7	-	17	63	cloudy
Southsea	0.5	-	17	63	cloudy
Shanklin	0.3	-	16	61	cloudy
Bournemth	0.1	-	16	61	dull
Swanage	1.0	-	15	59	cloudy
Exmouth	3.4	-	17	63	bright
Torquay	3.0	-	17	63	bright
Penzance	3.3	-	18	64	bright
Scilly Isles	4.4	-	18	64	dull
Jersey	2.6	-	15	59	cloudy
Guernsey	3.4	-	15	59	bright
Ilfracombe	*	-	*	*	sunny
B'pool Airpt	1.1	-	17	63	bright
Morecambe	1.6	-	18	64	dull
Douglas	*	-	16	61	cloudy
Bristol (Ctrl)	1.8	-	17	63	cloudy
Leeds	-	-	16	61	dull
N'ctl-n-Tyne	-	-	15	59	dull
Nottingham	-	-	15	59	cloudy
Cardiff (Ctrl)	0.2	-	17	63	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	3.8	-	17	63	bright
Tenby	0.5	-	16	61	cloudy
Aberdeen	0.1	-	13	55	cloudy
Aviemore	3.7	.04	18	64	bright
Edinburgh	0.2	-	16	61	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	-	-	15	59	cloudy
Glasgow	0.2	-	17	63	cloudy
Kinloss	4.9	-	17	63	sunny
Lerwick	0.2	-	11	52	dull
Prestwick	1.6	.03	17	63	cloudy
Stornoway	0.1	-	12	54	cloudy
Tiree	14.4	-	14	57	sunny
Wick	2.0	-	13	55	cloudy
Belfast	2.2	-	18	64	cloudy

* Denotes figures not available

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 17 (very low). Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500431.

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.10	6.8	5.19	6.5	London Bridge	5.48	6.6	5.54	6.4
Aberdeen	4.19	3.9	5.03	3.7	Aberdeen	4.56	3.8	5.45	3.6
Avonmouth	10.35	11.3	10.43	11.4	Avonmouth	11.09	10.9	11.16	11.1
Belfast	2.09	3.4	2.42	2.9	Belfast	2.54	3.4	3.27	2.9
Cardiff	10.20	10.6	10.28	10.6	Cardiff	10.54	10.2	11.01	10.4
Devonport	9.40	4.7	9.11	5.0	Devonport	9.34	4.6	9.42	4.8
Dover	2.07	6.0	2.28	6.1	Dover	2.44	5.8	3.05	6.0
Falmouth	8.34	4.5	8.41	4.8	Falmouth	9.04	4.4	9.12	4.6
Glasgow	3.32	4.8	4.29	4.1	Glasgow	4.07	4.8	5.08	4.0
Harwich	3.04	3.7	3.13	3.6	Harwich	3.40	3.6	3.47	3.5
Holyhead	1.24	5.2	1.53	4.8	Holyhead	2.02	5.1	2.33	4.7
Hull	9.30	6.7	10.07	6.3	Hull	10.04	6.7	10.43	6.2
Ilfracombe	9.20	8.0	9.34	8.1	Ilfracombe	9.57	7.8	10.11	7.9
Leith	5.50	5.0	6.21	4.9	Leith	6.30	4.8	7.02	4.7
Liverpool	2.16	8.6	2.40	8.3	Liverpool	2.54	8.5	3.19	8.1
Lowestoft	12.56	2.1	12.36	2.4	Lowestoft	1.39	2.1	1.12	2.3
Margate	3.19	4.5	3.22	4.4	Margate	3.57	4.3	3.58	4.3
Milford Haven	9.34	6.1	9.50	6.2	Milford Haven	10.11	5.9	10.27	6.0
Newquay	8.26	6.1	8.42	6.3	Newquay	9.04	6.0	9.21	6.1
Oban	9.06	3.3	9.04	3.5	Oban	9.44	3.2	9.43	3.4
Penzance	8.07	4.7	8.15	5.1	Penzance	8.39	4.6	8.48	4.8
Portland	10.17	1.6	10.19	1.8	Portland	10.50	1.5	10.48	1.7
Portsmouth	2.23	4.2	3.04	4.3	Portsmouth	3.00	4.1	3.42	4.2
Shoreham	2.04	5.6	2.40	5.7	Shoreham	2.41	5.5	3.17	5.5
Southampton	1.51	4.0	2.31	4.0	Southampton	2.31	3.9	3.12	3.9
Swansea	9.43	8.3	9.56	8.4	Swansea	10.16	8.0	10.34	8.1
Tees	6.51	5.0	7.28	4.7	Tees	7.32	4.9	8.10	4.5
W'ton-on-Nze	3.01	3.9	3.08	3.8	W'ton-on-Nze	3.39	3.8	3.43	3.7

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.
Times are BST

TODAY

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon Rises: 8.29 am
Moon Sets : 12.14 am

TOMORROW

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon Sets : 12.14 am
Moon Rises: 9.43 am

First Quarter June 22

LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY
London 9.51 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 10.00 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.32 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.11 pm to 4.09 am
Penzance 10.05 pm to 4.42 am

TOMORROW
London 9.51 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.09 am
Penzance 10.05 pm to 4.42 am

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Thursday: Highest day temp: Chivenor, Devon, 23C (73F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland, and Cape Wrath, Highland, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Kinloss and Lossiemouth, Grampian, 0 04in; highest sunshine: Exmouth, Devon, 13.1hr.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	17	63	c	Guernsey	13	55	c
B'mgham	15	59	c	Inverness	15	59	f
Blackpool	14	57	c	Jersey	13	55	c
Bristol	15	59	c	London	14	57	c
Cardiff	15	59	c	M'nchster	16	61	c
Edinburgh	13	55	c	Newcastle	14	57	c
Glasgow	13	55	c	R'nldsway	15	59	c

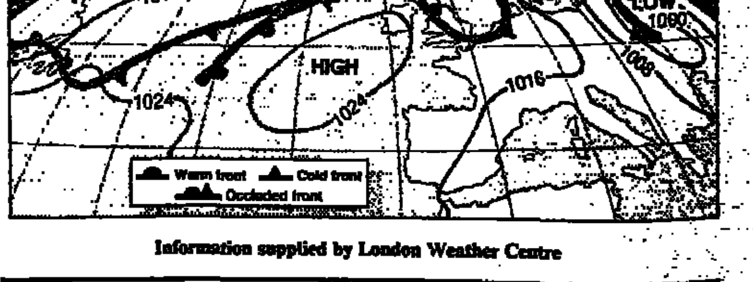
LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 16C (61F); min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F). Humidity: 6pm, 59 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1020.2 millibars, falling (1,000 millibars=29.53in).

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 17C (63F); min 6pm to 6am, 12C (54F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0.2hr.

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells		Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.285	2.155	Italy Lira	2405	2285
Austria Sch	22.90	21.70	Japan Yen	236	223
Belgium Fr	68.00	64.60	Netherlands Gld	3.63	3.46
Canada $	2.255	2.135	Norway Kr	11.77	11.17
Denmark Kr	12.32	11.72	Portugal Esc	262.50	249.50
Finland Mkk	7.68	7.28	South Africa Rd	4.60	4.10
France Fr	10.92	10.37	Spain Pta	213.50	202.50
Germany Dm	3.24	3.08	Sweden Kr	11.25	10.70
Greece Dr	256	242	Switzerland Fr	2.695	2.565
Hong Kong $	14.40	13.65	USA $	1.86	1.77
Ireland Pt	1.207	1.147	Yugoslavia Dnr	4150	3350

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 105.8 (April) London: The *FT* index closed down 9.0 at 1472.6.

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هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES

SATURDAY JUNE 18 1988

MARKETS	THE POUND
FT 30 Share 1472.6 (-9.0)	US dollar 1.7825 (-0.0040)
FT-SE 100 1850.1 (-11.8)	W German mark 3.1247 (-0.0061)
USM (Datastream) 158.45 (-0.36)	Trade-weighted 76.2 (-0.1)

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

Brookwood rejects fund link

Brookwood Asset Management, the Gibraltar-based gilt fund managers, run by Dr Peter Naylor, a former senior executive in the failed Barlow Clowes group, last night moved to distance itself from the collapsed investment firm.

In a statement issued in Gibraltar Brookwood rejects suggestions that "its affairs or the conduct of those affairs is in any way similar to the alleged situation at Barlow Clowes".

Authorities in Gibraltar are believed to be concerned that the Capital and Income Preservation Plan, marketed by Brookwood, although emphasizing its reliance on gilts, might still allow for investment elsewhere.

However Brookwood said: "Whilst authorized to deal in UK gilts, government bonds, sterling denominated bonds, Eurobonds, fixed interest securities, and currencies, in the case of the Capital and Income Preservation Plan, investments are limited to trading in British Government securities only."

Family money, page 31

28% for BAT

BAT Industries has secured 28.2 per cent of the equity of Farmers Group, the Los Angeles insurance company for which it is bidding $4.5 billion (£2.5 billion). BAT's tender offer of $63 a share has been extended until July 14.

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2092.46 (-1.78)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Average	28342.46 (+195.14)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	2718.02 (+24.52)
Amsterdam: Gen	255.4 (-2.9)
Sydney: AO	1600.9 (+1.3)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	Closed
Brussels:	
General	4921.6 (+3.9)
Paris: CAC	343.2 (-7.5)
Zurich: SKA Gen	496.8 (-7.9)
London:	
FT.-A All-Share	956.27 (-5.99)
FT.- "500"	1043.38 (-6.27)
FT. Gold Mines	215.5 (-5.7)
FT. Fixed interest	98.38 (-0.10)
FT. Govt Secs	89.35 (-0.50)
Recent issues	Page 26
Closing prices	Page 29

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
GF Lovell	142½p (+18p)
Boddington	175p (+14p)
Invergordon Distl	300p (+14p)
Wiggins	243½p (+13p)
Mitel	139½p (+15p)
Enterprise	462½p (+13p)
Ranger	342½p (+15p)
UK Land	647½p (+13p)
H Mackay	290p (+10p)
Rothmans 'B'	444½p (+12p)
Pleasurama	207½p (+11p)
FALLS:	
Glaxo	949p (-16p)
Hardanger	730p (-10p)
Hammerson	637½p (-11p)
Vibroplant	742½p (-15p)
Int Thomson	635p (-20p)
WH Smith 'A'	285p (-10p)
Saatchi & Saatchi	371½p (-31p)
GRE	927½p (-20p)
Willis Faber	262½p (-10p)
Closing prices	
Bargains	30976

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 8½%
3-month Interbank 9-8⅞%
3-month eligible bills: 8⅞-8¾%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9%
Federal Funds 7½%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.38-6.37%*
30-year bonds 101¹/₁₆-101³/₁₆*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.7825	£: $1.7827*
£: DM3.1247	$: DM1.7535*
£: SwFr2.5989	$: SwFr1.4570*
£: FFr10.5417	$: FFr5.9100*
£: Yen224.24	$: Yen125.85*
£: Index:76.2	$: Index:94.4
ECU £0.665377	SDR £0.755010

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $449.80 pm-$450.25
close $450.00-450.50 (£252.50-253.00)
New York:
Comex $451.00-451.50*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (July) pm $15.45bbl ($15.70)
* Denotes latest trading price

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH
0898 141 141

- Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Saatchi & Saatchi (01832) dropped 33p after announcing a rights issue; expansion prospects put 11p on Pleasurama (02209); Chloride (02596), with finals as expected, fell 4p.
- Recent additions include: Scottish Ice Rink 03096; Arthur Shaw 03092; Isopad International 03067; Domestic and General Group 03075; Young Group 03105.
- Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak.
- Details, page 33.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Inflation rise puts pressure on base rates

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain's rate of inflation rose to 4.2 per cent last month and is set to head towards 5 per cent over the summer.

The rise in the inflation rate, taken with other indicators this week pointing to stronger inflationary pressures in the economy, has hardened the view in the City that the Chancellor will be forced to raise interest rates again.

The Bank of England resisted money market pressures for a rise in rates yesterday, but the markets are clearly looking for an increase in rates to 9 per cent from the present 8.5 per cent level. The three-month interbank rate closed at 9-8⅞ per cent.

However, the strength of sterling — itself partly due to the expectation that interest rates in Britain have to rise further — still presents a constraint on the Bank.

The Bundesbank is expected to allow a modest increase in West German interest rates on Tuesday, with its 28-day securities repurchase operation. Should sterling weaken in response, base rates will be raised.

The pound, which was weak yesterday morning after the publication of poor first quarter balance of payments figures on Thursday, gained some support from the Chancellor's remarks in a BBC Radio interview. He ruled out a devaluation of sterling to help industry compete in world markets.

It closed above its lows for the day, but more than half a pfennig down at DM3.1247 and 40 points lower at $1.7825. The sterling index slipped by 0.1 points to 76.2.

The retail price index for May was 106.2 (Jan 1987 = 100), an increase of 0.4 per cent on the April level of 105.8, and 4.2 per cent higher than in May last year.

This compared with a rate of 3.9 per cent in April. It was the third successive increase from the low point of 3.3 per cent in January and February.

A combination of low monthly increases in the index last summer and price rises in the pipeline — including bread and petrol — will push the inflation rate above 4.5 per cent in the next few weeks. Should base rates rise and the building societies lift mortgage rates in response, the inflation rate could hit 5 per cent or more.

There were higher prices for summer clothing and some foods last month, together with remaining excise duty increases on cigarettes, higher fares and price rises across a range of goods and services. This was partly offset by the half-point reduction in mortgage rates from May 1.

Unit labour costs, perhaps the best measure of industry's competitiveness, are on a higher trend. Unit wage and salary costs in manufacturing in the three months to April were 3.2 per cent up on a year earlier, the biggest rise for nearly two years, despite the April jump in manufacturing output.

"The domestic economy is showing all sorts of signs of stress," said Mr Bill Martin, chief UK economist at Phillips & Drew, the broker. "As you would expect, inflation is coming through in the non-traded goods sector. It is an increasingly untenable position."

He expects base rates to rise to 9 per cent next week, and to 10 per cent by the year-end.

Output tops 1979 peaks

By Our Economics Correspondent

Manufacturing output rose sharply in April, topping 1979 peaks for the first time, but its rate of growth is still officially believed to be slowing.

Manufacturing output rose 1.8 per cent in April, and the index, at 114.8 (1980 = 100), topped the June 1979 level of 114.0 and was the highest since August 1974. A further rise of about 2 per cent will be required to establish another record.

But the April jump in output was erratic, officials said, with three-quarters of it due to a sharp rise in output — up 8.5 per cent in a single month — in the electrical and instrument engineering industry.

Officials also said the seasonal adjustment factors for the manufacturing output series this year may be suspect. Particular doubt is cast on the very low figure for manufacturing output in February.

In the three months to April, output was 0.2 per cent down on the previous quarter and 5.1 per cent up on a year earlier. Officials said manufacturing was growing at an underlying 5 per cent rate, against 6.5 per cent or more in the second half of last year.

Growth in industrial production as a whole, depressed by low energy output, is less strong. The index of industrial production rose by 1.5 per cent in April, mainly because of the strong manufacturing result. But in the latest three months it was down by 0.5 per cent, and only 2.5 per cent up on a year earlier.

Edenderry in Camden Group deal

Edenderry, the Irish leisure group whose shares are quoted in London as well as Dublin, has agreed a £9.5 million bid for Camden Group, the private British discothèque company, which owns the Camden Palace in North London.

Edenderry is offering 95p a share on the basis of 147 new shares for every 100 Camden shares or 83½p per share in cash. The bid has been recommended by Camden's board and has been accepted by 73.7 per cent of the shareholders.

Edenderry is to change its name to European Leisure to reflect its aspirations to expand further

Camden has five discothèques in addition to the Camden Palace. In the year to the end of last June, the group made £629,000 pretax profit on £4.2 million sales.

Edenderry's move into the leisure sector gained momentum earlier this year with the acquisition of Lanton Leisure in March.

Edenderry's pretax profits were IR£115,000 (£99,138) in the year to end-June 1987 on a turnover of IR£4.1 million.

UK wins $900m Jakarta contract

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

A multi-million pound contract to build a new oil refinery in Indonesia has been finalized after a visit by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Energy Secretary, to Jakarta.

The contract has been won by Foster Wheeler UK, which will build and manage a 100,000 barrel a day refinery for Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company.

The products produced by the new refinery will be marketed by BP, which has its own refinery and marketing operation in Singapore, and already has a large share of the product market in Indonesia. The bulk of the petrol, fuel oil, lubricating oil and gas produced by the new refinery will probably be sold in Japan.

Finance for the project is being provided by Mitsui, the Japanese industrial and financial conglomerate.

The British Government is providing guarantees for a third of the $900 million (£505 million) cost of the project. Work is due to start soon and production from the new refinery will start in 1992.

Parkinson: visit to Indonesia

Indonesia has a refining capacity of about 900,000 bpd, but the new refinery will incorporate the latest technology and produce a full range of oil products, including liquified natural gas, which it already produces in large quantities for the Japanese market.

The project is part of Indonesia's plan to ultimately convert all its crude oil within the country and export only added-value oil products.

Thatcher and Delors heading for 'fraught' encounter

Rover-BAe merger faces a bumpy ride

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Mrs Thatcher and M Jacques Delors, the president of the European Commission, are heading for a "fraught" meeting on the Rover-British Aerospace merger during the Western economic summit beginning tomorrow in Toronto, EEC officials said yesterday.

The meeting follows a letter from the Prime Minister to M Delors asking the commission to allow the Rover deal to go ahead and urging Brussels to respond speedily, according to EEC sources.

EEC officials confirmed that one of the commission's options was a substantial cut in the proposed state aid to Rover to make it saleable to BAe.

Sources said a further Thatcher-Delors encounter would follow at the EEC summit in Hanover later this month if the Toronto meeting proved "unproductive." One EEC source said "negotiations are bogged down" and things "do not look good."

Officials said Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, had made a series of secret visits to Brussels and Strasbourg to press for urgent action by the commission. The most recent was Lord Young's unpublicized visit to the European Parliament in Strasbourg on Wednesday to see Mr Peter Sutherland, the EEC commissioner for competition policy.

Pressed to explain these secret trips, an EEC spokesman said they were part of the "normal consultation process" under which the Government was informing the commission of the details of the proposed deal. But officials indicated that Brussels' blessing for the merger was proving "far from automatic," and the Government was becoming increasingly alarmed.

Reagan's aim 27

Under the terms announced by Lord Young in March, the Government would write off Rover's debts and inject £800 million worth of investment into the ailing Rover Group, with British Aerospace buying the car company for only £150 million. This is openly regarded in Brussels as "a knockdown, bargain basement price."

Officials close to Mr Sutherland have voiced suspicion that the Government deliberately set the proposed cash injection at a high level, expecting a cut by the commission in the amount of permitted aid during the bargaining process. This was the pattern followed in earlier rulings by Brussels on mergers involving Renault of France and Daf of The Netherlands (which bought the truck division of Leyland).

According to some reports, the commission is demanding that the Government cut its aid to Rover by between £200 million and £300 million.

The British Government is obviously under time constraints. "But that is its problem," one EEC official said. "Our interest is in fair competition in the EEC as well as the health of British industry."

Diplomats said the issue was complicated by the determination of Mr Sutherland to make merger control a prominent issue in the creation of a single European market in 1992, as well as by Mrs Thatcher's poor personal relations with M Delors.

The Prime Minister publicly "humiliated" M Delors during the London EEC summit in December 1986, and the commission president — who is expected to serve a further two years when his term expires in January — has never forgotten it. Sources also said Mr Sutherland, who has been dealing with the Rover question, was angered that Mrs Thatcher had gone over his head by appealing to M Delors.

Gas group makes £64.4m

Piped profits: David Mitchell of Calor yesterday (Photograph: Beresford Hodge)

Calor holds steady despite mildest winter in 20 years

By Carol Ferguson

Calor Group, the bottled gas company, managed to hold pretax profits steady despite one of the mildest winters for 20 years after the 1986-87 winter proved to be one of the coldest on record.

Turnover slipped by 1 per cent last year to £350 million, leaving pretax profits virtually unchanged at £64.4 million against £64.5 million the previous year.

The company said the volume of gas sold was only slightly lower last winter than in 1986 when the weather was much colder than the 20-year average.

Mr David Mitchell, the chief executive, said cylinder gas sales were steady, but that bulk sales — "piped-in" gas to serve central heating and cooking customers — were growing and now comprised more than half of sales. The leisure side, such as camping gas, for which Calor is still best known, accounted for under 5 per cent of the business.

Oil operations, which have been demerged into Acre Oil, contributed £9.3 million.

As forecast at the time of the demerger, a 10.5p final dividend is being proposed, making 16p net in Calor's first full year as an independently listed company since being demerged from Imperial Continental Gas.

Mr Mitchell pointed out that in the two years since speculation first arose on the takeover and break-up of IC Gas, shareholders had received 900p of value, comprising 315p a share for Contibel, IC Gas's Belgian investments, 220p a share for Acre Oil, its exploration interests, and a Calor gas share worth 365p at yesterday's closing price. IC Gas shares were quoted at 400p in June 1986.

Mr Mitchell said the dividend was twice covered by earnings, and in future, that cover could come down, possibly as far as 1.75. "Twice covered will be the maximum," he said.

SHV, the Dutch holding company, owns 40.3 per cent of Calor. It has said it will increase its stake, but the company cannot buy more than 2 per cent in any one year.

Losses of £29m at NSM

By Alison Eadie

NSM, the company which emerged from the rationalization of the former Burnett & Hallamshire, showed a pretax loss of £29 million in the year to April 5, against a loss the previous year of £15.5 million.

The results included a £27.1 million deficit covering the losses of discontinued businesses, rationalization costs and write-offs. NSM has written off £16.4 million and brought down the value of businesses in the balance sheet to levels it believes are more realistic.

The former problem areas of Californian property, a 49 per cent interest in Rand London, a South African coal mining company, and a half share in MV Hallam Venture, a dry bulk carrier, have all been brought under control.

Mr David McErlain, the chief executive, said the group was now on a sound financial footing and in position to grow using coal mining as its base. The £52 million rights issue had brought borrowings down to £35 million.

Berkeley builds £17m profit

By Cliff Feltham

Britain's businessmen are confident about the future — and backing their optimism by ordering luxury homes

The up-market housebuilder, Berkeley Group, which yesterday announced record profits, says it is selling homes as fast as it can find the land on which to build them.

The managing director, Mr Tony Pidgley, said: "Our biggest customer is the local businessman who is quite prepared to spend a large amount on an expensive home because his own company is prospering and he is confident about the future."

Last year Berkeley made pretax profits of £17.69 million, a jump of 107 per cent. Sales rose by 74 per cent to £92 million. Berkeley sold 471 homes at an average of £214,500. The year before it sold 331 units at £163,000 each.

The company specializes in finding small plots in high class residential areas. A quarter of its homes were on one-unit plots.

Mr Pidgley said: "When the stock market crashed we wondered what might happen. But we did not lose one order."

He is now expanding the company from the South East into East Anglia and the south Midlands and analysts are looking for at least £23 million profits for the current year. For the year just ended Berkeley is paying a final dividend of 2.5p a share making a total of 3.5p, compared with 2.5p

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(T18.6)

Saatchi makes £176.5m cash call

By Cliff Feltham

Saatchi & Saatchi, the world's largest advertising agency, launched a £176.5 million convertible rights issue yesterday to help pay for a United States consultancy.

The issue is tailored towards European investors and reflects the London stock market's nervous attitude towards Saatchi & Saatchi shares which have slumped from a peak of more than £9. News of the cash call sent them 34p lower yesterday to 369p.

Saatchi is paying just over £50 million for Gartner, an information technology consultancy, which made £2 million pretax profits last year and is expected to make almost £4 million this year. So far 30 per cent of Gartner holders have backed the $22.50 a share offer.

The balance of the cash from the rights issue is likely to be used to pay for further expansion. But while London analysts liked the acquisition, they had anxieties over possible earnings dilution facing Saatchi over the next year or so, but a Saatchi spokesman rejected this, pointing to Gartner's growth prospects.

But Saatchi conceded that Warburg, its merchant bankers, had structured the rights issue towards Europe. "We live in the real world so we have to face the fact that UK investors might not welcome a rights issue of ordinary shares with open arms," he said.

Ever since a £400 million cash call to pay for the acquisition of the Ted Bates advertising agency, the company's shares have been out of favour.

The financing arrangements for Gartner involve a 15-year convertible with a 6.75 per cent coupon. The bonds are convertible into ordinary shares from October 1989, at a price of 441p, a 10 per cent premium over yesterday's closing price.

The terms are one preference share for each ordinary; 18.71 preference for every 100 convertible preference; and 24.65 preference for every £100 of loan stock.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

John Foster cash call to update production

John Foster & Son, the the producer of quality mohair cloth and men's worsted suitings, is raising £2.66 million net by means of a one-for-four rights issue. The proceeds will fund a three-year investment programme to update its production facilities with new technology and to reduce borrowings.

The company plans to spend more than £1 million on weaving machines and other processing plant in the year to end-February 1989. Since the end of last year sales had remained buoyant, with existing spinning and weaving equipment used at full capacity, the company said. The capital investment programme would increase both this capacity and productivity, allowing Foster to keep pace with its growing order book. Cazenove and Co is the broker to the issue, which has been underwritten by County NatWest, the company's financial advisers.

Data storage profits go up

Security Archives (Holdings), the business data storage company which came to the Unlisted Securities Market via an offer for sale last October, made pretax profits in the year to end-March of £705,000, compared with £453,000 the previous year. The company had forecast profits of £655,000. The final dividend was 2.4p, as previously forecast by the company.

Vietnam deal for Shell

Shell and Petrofina, the Belgian oil company, are to spend $16.5 million (£9.3 million) in the initial phase of an offshore oil exploration programme in Vietnam. Shell will have a two-thirds interest in the operation. It will involve seismic investigations, and the drilling of three wells in 15,000 square kilometres of the Hue Basin covering three designated exploration blocks.

£6m Summer placing

Summer International, the former Sunrie Clothes which was renamed after City and Westminster Financial took management control, is raising £6.5 million by means of a placing of convertible preference shares with a full clawback arrangement.

The proceeds of the issue, which is fully underwritten, will be used to finance the acquisitions the group has made. These include a language school, a training and employment bureau and a graphics and cartoon production company. The *preference shares will be made available to shareholders on* the basis of 1.2 shares for every ordinary share held. Summer shares are suspended at 68p.

Dawson buys survey group

William Dawson, the international journal and book supplier, has announced an agreement with the shareholders of Reward Regional Surveys, the pay and cost surveyors, to acquire the business for £1.3 million in shares and cash. Reward produces the only regional cost-of-living survey for Britain. Dawson shareholders will meet on July 19 to approve the deal.

Retail move at J Williams

John Williams of Cardiff, where Mr Brian Brownhill of the Wyndham Group became chairman earlier this year, has acquired seven *freehold* shops *and two retail* kiosks at Barnham, West Sussex, valued at £815,000. The acquisition is funded by the issue of 645,000 Williams shares and £615,000 cash. The purchase is the first move in the group's new *strategy of diversification.*

Record for airport

Manchester Airport made record pretax profits of £30.49 million in the 1987-88 financial year, compared with £19.48 million in the previous year. A dividend of 6.58p (4.85p) per share is to be paid to the 10 local authority shareholders.

The airport board has asked Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, to recommend the best way of funding the airport's second passenger terminal, which is expected to cost more than £200 million. The move follows the restriction by the Civil Aviation Authority of planned airport charges to customers during the next five years. The charge level, fixed at the rate of inflation minus 1 per cent, is expected to cost the airport millions of pounds in lost revenue by 1993.

STOCK MARKET

Racal boosted by Vodafone hopes

Racal Electronics, the high-technology group built by the chairman, Sir Ernest Harrison, was one of the few bright spots yesterday, closing 7p higher at 323p on a turnover of 6.5 million shares.

Investors were chasing the shares higher ahead of the new account on Monday, on hopes that further details of the group's proposed flotation of the Vodafone telecommunications business will be revealed to coincide with its full-year figures on June 28.

Since Warburg Securities, *the broker, put the cat among* the pigeons early this month by putting a value of £2.5 billion, or 394p per share, on Vodafone, the shares have drifted lower.

Warburg was not the first securities house to put a high valuation on Vodafone. Goldman Sachs, the New York securities house, had already marked the flotation price at *£2 billion — way above the* £1.2 billion to £1.5 billion price analysts had initially put on the deal when Racal first *made* its announcement.

Speculators are now hoping that the shares will enjoy a run-up to the flotation which, it is hoped, will be about the time of the group's annual meeting in mid-August.

James Capel, the broker, is going for pretax profits of £136 million for the year against £100.3 million last time.

Elsewhere, share prices lost ground on inflation and interest rate worries, but managed to close above their lowest levels of the day. The FT-SE 100 share index ended the day 11.8 points down at 1,850.1, having been 23.1 points lower at its worst, but still ended 30.9 points higher on the two-week account. The narrower *FT 30 share index* closed 9 points lower at 1,472.6.

Gilt-edged stocks closed with falls of £½ on fears that base rates will have to be increased to stave off the threat of inflation.

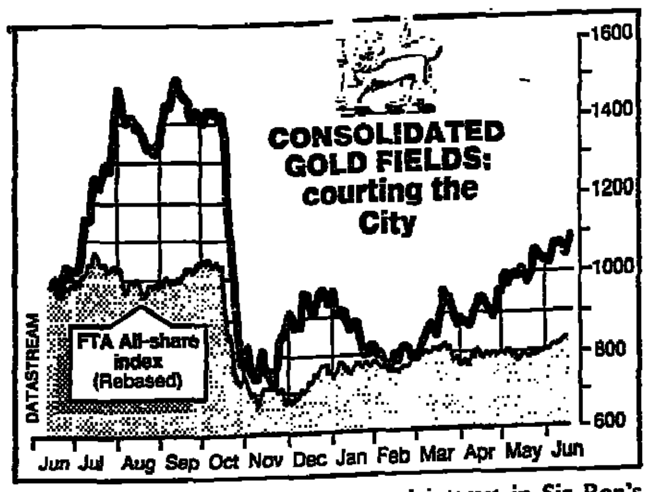
Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining finance house, stood out with a 10p rise to £10.88 in response to a bullish seminar with institutions arranged by Shearson Lehman, the securities house, on Thursday.

Mr Rudolph Agnew, the chairman, put up an impressive performance, reaffirming the group's continued withdrawal from South Africa which now only accounts for part of its total profits. Analysts are now starting to compare ConsGold *directly* with Newmont and other US gold mining operations — which means we could see a *further re-rating of its shares* in the weeks ahead.

Lucas Industries improved 2p to 530p. After a visit to the recently-acquired Lear Siegler aerospace operation in the US, analysts have come away impressed. Fund managers are bracing themselves for the tidal wave of bullish circulars.

Mr Agnew is currently doing the rounds of a number of brokers' offices and is due to take a party of institutions on a trip to the US soon.

General Accident fell by 10p to *916.5p*, after *914p*, as whispers in the market-place continued to suggest that the company is on the acquisition trail.



The group is said to have bid Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, NZ$2.45 a share for his 35 per *cent stake in NZI*, the big insurance group, and to be keen to make an offer of £650 million for the entire company.

Elders IXL, the Australian group headed by Mr John Elliott, and the National Mutual Group have also expressed interest in Sir Ron's stake — but GA is tipped to pip them at the post.

Dealers are worried that GA may have to announce a sizeable rights issue to fund *any expansion plans.*

Commercial Union, the perennial takeover favourite in the composite sector, was unchanged at 403.5p, despite the news that Mr John Spalvins's Adelaide Steamship had increased its stake in the company to just above 7 per cent.

More than 3 million shares changed hands as some dealers took the view that Mr Spalvins is an unlikely bidder, but is just "warehousing" the shares in the hope that another predator may appear.

Other companies in the *sector also lost ground* despite recent suggestions from County NatWest WoodMac that the whole sector was a bid target. *GRE lost 20p* to 927.5p, Royal gave up 4p to 410p and Sun Alliance retreated 5p to 983p.

Tate & Lyle, the sugar producer, closed 1p lower at 808.5p, but Mr John Campbell, an analyst at Prudential Bache Capital Funding, the broker, rates the shares as a strong buy.

The performance of Cadbury Schweppes in a falling market must have given the speculators renewed hope. The absence of news has seen the price come off the boil of late, but it shrugged off an early fall to close 4p higher at 405p.

Mr Campbell believes that *T&L* is one of the best vehicles for earnings growth among the big food manufactures.

The recent placing of Hillsdown's 3.5 per cent stake in the company at 800p has removed a cloud that has been overhanging the group. Mean*while, the company has been* hedging against the dollar which may reassure those who have been worried by its exposure following the recent acquisition of Staley.

Mr Campbell says that the Staley *acquisition* was "the right deal at the right time and for the right price." He claims that the deal will power Tate to a pretax profit level of £156 million in 1989, increasing earnings a share by 23 per cent to *101.3p on* a fully diluted basis.

Shares of **Lodge Care**, the USM-listed nursing homes group, cheapened by 4p to 157p following the liquidation of speculative positions in the absence of any takeover developments.

Rothmans International, the tobacco and luxury goods group, *jumped by 12p* to 444.5p in keen anticipation of next Thursday's annual results.

Dealers are hoping for a bumper set of figures and are unlikely to be disappointed. Analysts have been looking for profits of between £275 million and £285 million but some estimates have pitched the figure as high as £300 million.

Blacks Leisure, the camping and leisurewear company which was saved from *receivership in late 1987*, improved by 1.25p to 20.25p as investors looked forward to Tuesday's annual figures.

The results are expected to show a dramatic turnround from losses of £2.4 million to pretax profits of about £5.7 *million as consumer spending* on sportswear is booming.

Harris Queensway, Sir Philip Harris's beleaguered *carpets-to-furniture retail* chain, held steady at 161p as the market waited patiently for further bid developments.

Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

ASB Barnett	83
ASW	162 -2
Acal	149 -1
Anglesey Mines	280
Arthur Shaw	114
Barbican	1¾
Carbo	146
Colroy	160
Conroy Pet	64
Dana Exploration	38 +1
Dauphin	113 -3
Dudley Jenkins (85p)	101
Everest Foods (165p)	180
Gandalf Tech	£7⁷⁄₁₆ -⅛
Guinnes Mahon	101
HPC Group	108 -1
Herring Sun (150p)	*151 -2*
Isopad Intl	116 -4
Morris Ashby (90p)	93
Prowting L/A	180
Recham Env (195p)	240 -4
Sanderson Elec	136
Scott Pickford	25
Scot Ice Rink	89 -1
Southnews	181 +1
TGI (130p)	141 +2
Thorntons (125p)	130
Wardell Rob	*58*
Waterman Part (140p)	137
Young Gp (145p)	163 +2

RIGHTS ISSUES

Ewart N/P	6 -1
Grand Cent N/P	5
Kelt Energy N/P	53 -1
Kwik-Fit N/P	6½ -½
Monarch Res N/P	18
Telemetrix N/P	*28 -2*
Westpac Bk N/P	89

(Issue price in brackets).

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
ADT	1,182	Coats	717	*Land Sec*	1,314	*Royal Ins*	520
Abbey	2,385	CU	3,513	Laporte	85	Saatchi	4,650
Alld-Lyons	3,275	Cons Gold	385	L&G	1,519	Sainsbury	1,100
Amstrad	1,201	Cookson	752	Lloyds	1,103	Scot & N	2,922
ASDA	1,603	Courtaulds	1,099	Lonrho	807	Sears	6,184
AB Foods	456	Dalgety	2,207	Lucas	768	Sedgwick	1,180
Argyll	2,130	Dee	1,120	Magnet	882	Shell	2,401
BAA	1,200	Dixons	1,384	M&S	2,592	Smith & N	1,253
BET	1,479	ECC	660	Maxwell Cm	601	Smith WH	832
BTR	1,310	Enterprise	1,471	MEPC	688	Smiths Ind	775
BAT	1,489	Ferranti	9,808	Metal Box	1,833	STC	2,612
Barclays	1,714	Fisons	2,760	Midland	1,557	Stan Chart	604
Bass	692	FKI Babck	580	NatWest	2,141	Storehse	1,609
Beecham	4,283	Gen Acc	485	Next	1,519	Sun Allnce	114
Beazer	887	GEC	3,273	Nth Food	270	T & N	1,341
Beristd SW	99	Glaxo	1,098	P&O	661	Tarmac	2,081
BICC	157	Globe Inv	91	Pearl	463	Tate & Lyle	162
Blue Arrow	*2,013*	Glynwed	*1,209*	*Pearson*	*185*	TSB	2,523
Blue Circle	1,016	Granada	194	Pilkington	8,248	Tesco	2,223
BOC	601	Grand Met	1,209	Plessey	6,325	*Thorn EMI*	628
Boots	1,444	GUS 'A'	890	Prudential	4,757	Trafalgar	2,096
BPB	588	GRE	214	Racal	6,575	THF	4,800
Br Aero	1,135	GKN	288	Rk Hovis	2,129	Ultramar	3,423
Br Airways	6,408	Guinness	1,254	Rank	423	Unigate	2,151
Br Comm	3,021	Hamm 'A'	486	R&C	121	Unilever	2,341
Br Gas	1,862	Hanson	81	Redland	735	United Bis	1,784
Br Petrol	5,913	Hawker	7,317	Reed	2,053	Utd News	421
Br Telecm	3,222	Hillsdown	2,168	Reuters	1,117	Wellcome	703
Britoil	*n/a*	*TMI*	*1,257*	*RMC Gp*	*81*	*Whitbrd*	*1,837*
Bunzl	1,358	ICI	1,633	RTZ	1,766	Williams	1,439
Burmah	276	Inchcape	1,456	R-Royce	2,467	Willis Fab	798
Burton	2,452	Jaguar	700	Rothmn 'B'	1,308	Wimpey G	533
C&W	2,055	Lasmo	3,413	Rowntree	760	Woolworth	1,152
Cadbury	4,889	Ladbroke	198	Royal Bank	150	Equities page 29	

HONG KONG

Hang Seng stages recovery

(Reuter) — Strong gains in Tokyo helped Hong Kong shares to recover from earlier losses. The Hang Seng index rose by 24.52 points to 2,718.02 and the Hong Kong index by 16.42 to 1,800.17. Turnover was HK$1.7 billion (£121.7 million). Brokers said they were cheered that the Hang Seng index closed above 2,700 — a key chart point.

Local buying was strong, brokers said, adding that institutional buyers from London and Australia contributed to the rally.

TOKYO

Nikkei soars 195 points to record close on brisk trade

(Reuter) — Share prices ended at a record close after brisk trade, but were down from the day's peak, brokers said.

The Nikkei average rose 195.14 points, or 0.69 per cent, to 28,342.46. It peaked at 28,394.72 in mid-afternoon. On Thursday it rose 53.80 to a record close.

Volume was 1.7 billion shares against Thursday's turnover of 1.4 billion.

Gas, pulp/paper, general manufacturing, non-ferrous metals, and services' shares rose while securities, communications, electricals and non-life insurances fell.

A surge of buying boosted shares in the early afternoon, but after hitting the intra-day high, share prices fluctuated in a narrow range until the close.

Brokers said that paper and pulp shares had particularly attracted investor interest after heavy buying of large capitals like steels in morning trade.

Brokers said paper/pulp climbed on speculation about the health of Emperor Hirohito. A change in emperors would mean that all dated items must be changed. The Japanese calendar is dated from the beginning of an emperor's reign.

Some large capital steels were under selling pressure on profit-taking in the morning session, but buyers returned later, brokers said.

There was also interest in commodity-related shares like non-ferrous metals and chemicals, because worldwide commodity prices were high.

Brokers said that investor confidence was high after Thursday's announcement of higher-than-expected Japanese gross national product figures, and reports that Japanese firms expect record profits for the year ending March 31, 1989.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

		Calls			Puts		
	Series	Jul	Oct	Jan	Jul	Oct	Jan
Alld Lyon (*426)	390	40	55	63	3	8	13
	420	19	33	45	11	18	25
	460	6	16	27	38	43	48
Bass (*806)	800	27	53	62	18	30	40
	850	8	32	40	53	60	70
	900	2	17	25	108	103	110
Brit Air (*147)	140	10	18	21	2½	8	11
	160	3	8	11	16	20	24
	180	1	3	5	35	38	41
Brit Com (*258)	260	9	22	27	10	18	20
	280	3	11	20	27	33	35
	300	1½	6	12	45	48	50
Brit Gas (*186)	170	18½	19	-	1½	5	-
	180	9	12½	17	3	9	12½
	200	1½	4½	8½	17	21	24
BP (*263)	240	25	30	-	1	5½	-
	260	10	16	24	6	13½	16½
	280	3½	9	16	20	26	28
Britoil (*528)	460	70	77	-	3	6	-
	500	25	10	-	8	15	-
Cons Gold (*1083)	1000	110	140	170	18	40	60
	1050	72	-	-	32	-	-
	1100	38	80	115	58	85	105
Courtauld (*342)	*300*	*48*	*58*	-	*3*	*8*	-
	330	25	36	47	8	16	25
	360	9	22	32	25	35	39
	390	3	13	18	51	57	62
Com Union (*402)	330	77	80	88	1	4	7
	360	48	54	67	3	9	16
	390	23	37	47	11	20	25
C & W (*370)	300	73	80	87	1	4	8
	330	45	53	60	3	9	14
	360	20	33	38	9	19	30
GEC (*151)	140	13	16	19	1½	4½	6
	160	2	8	10	10	16	18
	180	½	2½	-	30	32	-
GKN (*320)	280	44	51	58	1½	7	11
	300	28	35	44	5	13	16
	330	9	19	28	18	26	29
Grand Met (*514)	420	100	105	-	1	1½	-
	460	60	68	82	1	8	11
	500	28	42	55	8	20	25
	550	8	18	28	40	47	49
ICI (*1053)	900	157	160	185	1	8	12
	950	108	120	143	3	17	22
	1000	67	83	108	12	30	38
	1100	12	34	57	65	85	87
Jaguar (*287)	240	31	39	47	2	6	11
	260	18	25	33	7½	15	19
	280	6½	16	24	20	26	30
Land Sec (*567)	500	92	105	113	1	5	10
	550	45	65	75	5	16	22
	600	11	30	45	28	32	42
M & S (*174)	160	17	22	26	1	4	7
	180	5	11	16	10	12	15
	200	*1*	*4*	*9*	*29*	*29*	*29*
R-Royce (*124)	110	15	18	20	1	3	6
	120	7	11½	15	3	7½	10
	130	2½	7	11	9	12	18
STC (*275)	240	38	43	49	2	5	10
	260	22	28	37	7	10	17
	280	10	18	27	15	20	27
Sainsbury (*224)	200	26	34	36	1½	4	6
	220	7½	17	22	5	9	12
	240	2	8	13	17	18	23
	260	1	4	6	38	39	40
Shell (*1064)	1000	73	97	120	8	30	38
	1050	36	-	-	25	-	-
	1100	18	39	68	57	78	85
Storehse (*263)	240	27	35	40	5	13	18
	260	14	23	30	16	23	28
	280	7	17	23	32	35	40
Trafalgar (*317)	300	23	33	35	4	12	18
	330	7	15	22	20	25	33
	360	2	7	11	46	48	53
TSB (*104)	90	16	18	20	1	2	4
	100	7	10	13	2½	5	7
	110	1½	5	7	9	11	12
Ultramar (*315)	260	60	68	75	3	8	13
	280	42	51	62	5	14	19
	300	27	41	52	10	24	28
Woolworth (*285)	260	32	40	48	1½	9	11
	280	17	27	35	7	15	20
	300	7	17	27	20	23	33
	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad (*189)	*180*	*30*	*36*	*41*	*7*	*10*	*12*
	200	17	22	29	13	18	21
	220	10	13	20	27	30	32
Barclays (*410)	380	58	63	-	4	8	-
	395	30	38	-	12½	22	-
	420	14	22	-	37	42	-
Beecham (*472)	*420*	*55*	*65*	-	*6*	*13*	-
	460	30	40	50	21	28	33
	500	12	22	32	45	50	55
Boots (*218)	200	23	28	33	6	10	13
	220	12	17	23	16	20	24
	240	6	10	15	31	33	37
BTR (*269)	*240*	*36*	*40*	-	*4½*	*7*	-
	260	22	27	33	10	14	17
	280	10	16	23	22	25	27
Blue Circ (*417)	390	43	55	65	10	15	20
	420	23	36	42	20	26	33
	460	11	20	26	50	56	58
	500	*4*	*12*	-	*87*	*88*	-
Dixons (*177)	160	25	32	-	5	8	-
	180	10	18	23	12	16	19
	200	6	10	16	27	30	31

		Calls			Puts		
	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Glaxo (*953)	900	97	110	-	22	37	-
	950	65	82	105	42	57	67
	1000	39	58	80	75	85	94
	1100	14	27	-	150	155	-
Hanson (*138)	120	21½	23½	-	1	2	-
	130	13½	16½	18	3	5	6½
	140	6½	10	12	6½	9½	11
	160	2	3½	5	23	23½	24½
Hawker (*504)	460	65	78	90	8	13	18
	500	42	48	63	23	32	37
	550	20	28	43	53	62	65
Hillsdown (*276)	260	31	37	45	7	11	14
	280	19	26	34	13	19	22
	300	10	17	25	26	32	34
Lonrho (*240)	220	24	31	-	7	10	-
	240	14	21	25	14	17	21
	260	7	13	17	26	29	33
Midland (*433)	*390*	*52*	*60*	-	*6*	*11*	-
	420	30	42	52	18	26	30
	460	12	22	30	43	47	52
Sears (*116)	110	13	17	21	5	7	9
	120	8½	12	14	9½	12½	15
	130	4½	7½	10	17	19	21
Tesco (*148)	*140*	*16*	*19*	*23*	*5*	*8*	*9*
	160	6	10	14	17	19	21
	180	3	4	8	36	37	37
Thorn EMI (*652)	550	107	110	-	6	12	-
	600	60	67	-	15	22	-
	650	25	37	45	34	42	47
	700	7	17	22	72	80	84
THF (*257)	220	43	50	55	1½	3	5
	240	26	32	38	5	8	12
	260	13	19	24	14	17	21
Unilever (*464)	420	57	65	-	7	11	-
	460	31	41	50	20	25	28
	500	14	23	32	46	50	52
Wellcome (*547)	500	73	83	103	16	25	32
	550	42	56	76	36	45	52
	600	24	39	53	67	73	80
	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
BAA (*275)	265	15	26	-	8	14	-
	280	7	19	24	16	21	23
	300	3½	11	17	33	34	36
Brit Aero (*395)	330	72	77	-	2	7	-
	360	42	55	63	5	15	20
	390	21	34	44	13	27	33
	420	9	21	32	31	46	50
BAT Ind (*429)	390	50	58	70	3	10	13
	420	25	40	48	12	21	25
	460	9	22	32	35	43	45
	500	3	10	-	73	75	-
Brit Tele (*242)	220	25	28	32	2½	4½	9
	240	9	16	20	10	15	17
	260	2½	6	13	26	28	30
Cadbury (*405)	330	82	97	110	3	9	14
	360	58	75	90	8	18	25
	390	35	57	70	18	30	38
	420	21	38	53	36	45	52
Guinness (*335)	280	60	65	73	2	2½	6
	300	40	48	56	3	6	12
	330	19	27	36	10	16	20
	360	7	14	22	26	37	38
Ladbroke (*425)	390	43	52	65	2	10	13
	420	22	33	45	12	23	27
	460	6	16	27	38	45	48
LASMO (*454)	360	103	112	125	3	9	14
	390	75	90	102	6	14	25
	420	48	65	85	14	28	38
	460	26	45	60	33	50	53
Pilkington (*208)	180	26	35	38	4	8	10
	200	13	20	27	10	16	20
	220	5½	14	20	25	30	33
	240	1½	6	-	43	45	-
Plessey (*158)	140	23	30	34	3	5	7
	160	9	17	22	8	12	16
	180	3	8½	12	24	26	29
P & O (*596)	500	104	112	130	4	5	12
	550	60	72	92	8	14	22
	600	20	42	62	22	35	42
Prudential (*158)	*150*	*15*	*16*	-	*2½*	*5*	-
	160	8	13	17	6	11	13
	170	3½	7	-	15	17	-
Racal (*324)	300	34	47	51	8	14	17
	330	18	31	37	21	27	35
	360	9	19	27	43	47	50
RTZ (*441)	*360*	*92*	*103*	*113*	*2½*	*5*	*9*
	390	65	75	87	4½	8	14
	420	40	50	62	11	20	27
	460	14	28	40	25	40	47
Vaal Reefs (*$84)	80	10	13	17	3	6	9
	90	6	8½	12	9	12	15
	100	*2½*	*5*	*7*	*16*	*20*	*21*
Tr 12% 1995 (*112)	110	1¾	1⅝	1⅞	¹⁹⁄₃₂	²¹⁄₃₂	1⅛
	112	¾	¹⁵⁄₁₆	1	1⅛	1½	2⅜
	114	⁵⁄₁₆	¹⁵⁄₃₂	¹⁹⁄₃₂	2¼	3⁹⁄₁₆	3⅜
	116	⁵⁄₃₂	⁵⁄₃₂	⁷⁄₃₂	4½	4¾	5⅜

FT-SE INDEX (*1861)

Series	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
1650	205	210	218	220	½	3	8	10
1700	155	162	170	175	1	6	12	17
1750	105	117	127	135	2	11	20	26
1800	60	75	90	96	8	22	33	40
1850	*21*	*45*	*58*	*70*	*19*	*40*	*53*	*60*
1900	6	22	35	45	58	70	80	90
1950	1	9	18	27	105	108	113	122

June 17, 1988 Total: 31778 Calls 18402 Puts 13376 FT-SE: Calls 1221 Puts 1703

*Underlying security price.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	*Last Dealings*	*Last Declaration*	*For Settlement*
June 13	June 24	September 15	September 26

Call options were taken out on: 17/6/88 Pleasurama, Glaxo, Cityvision, Raine Eng, Wiggins, Holmes Protection, Hickson, ANM, Ellis & Goldstein, B Priest, Virgin, Excalibur, Humberside, Blacks Leisure, Bryant Holdings, Highland Distillers, Amstrad, BOMS, Tuskar Resources, Control Securities, British Gas, SI Group, Amalgamated *Financial, Tullow Oil, Banner Homes, Singer & Friedlander, Bristol Channel, Hawthorn Leslie.*

NEW YORK

Bargain-hunting gives early boost to Dow

(Reuter) — Shares moved to higher levels in early trading yesterday.

Brokers related the rise to bargain-hunting after Thursday's steep fall. They noted that the market was temporarily ignoring rising commodity prices. The Dow Jones industrial average was 10 points higher at 2,104.24.

Rising shares outnumbered falling stocks by almost two to one.

Trading was fairly active. Occidental Petroleum was the most active issue, slipping by ⅛ to 26⅝.

The Dow average fell by 37.16 to 2,094.24 on Thursday.

● **Pittsburgh — National Intergroup Inc said that it may sell its 45 per cent stake in Permian Partners, an oil distribution company.**

The company, which has $440 million (£247 million) in long-term debt, said it was in exploratory talks for the sale.

National Intergroup said it still planned to sell its 50 per cent interest in National Steel Corporation, the sixth largest steel-maker in the US. Nippon Kokan, Japan's second largest steel-maker, owns the remaining 50 per cent.

WALL STREET

	Jun 16	Jun 15
AMR Cp	47⅝	48⅜
ASA	44¾	44¾
Aetna Life	45⅝	45¼
Allied Signal	34⅝	35¼
Allis Chlm	⅝	¾
Alcoa	50⅝	51¼
Amax Inc	22½	22¾
AMR Hess	27⅝	28
Am Brands	45½	45¾
Am Cynmd	49⅝	50⅜
Am Ele Pwr	28⅝	28⅝
Amexs	26¼	27¼
Am Family	14	13⅝
Am Home	75⅝	76⅝
Am Int Grp	58¼	59⅝
Am Stand	77¼	77⅝
Am Telph	26⅝	27⅜
Amoco Cp	75⅝	77
Anheusr B	31¼	32⅜
Armco Steel	9⅝	10¼
Asarco Inc	25¼	25½
Ashland Oil	68⅜	69⅝
Atl Richfld	82¼	82⅞
Avon Prod	24⅜	24⅜
Bk Boston	27¼	28¼
Bank NY	33	33
Bankamer	11⅝	12¼
Bkrs Tst NY	36⅝	36⅝
Baxter	20⅝	21
Beth Steel	21½	22
Boeing	54¼	56⅝
Boise Casc	45⅝	45⅜
Borden	51	52⅜
Bristl Meyr	41⅝	42¼
BP	57	58
Brunswick	22⅜	23½
Burl Nth	67½	68⅜
CBS	158⅜	161
CMS Engy	20⅝	20⅜
CPC Int	48⅝	49⅜
CSX Cp	27	27⅝
Camp Soup	25⅝	26⅜
Can Pacific	18⅜	19
Caterpillar	65½	65⅞
Centrl SW	32¼	32⅜
Champion	35½	36
Chase Man	28⅜	29⅜
Chem Bank	28⅜	30⅜
Chevron	49⅝	50⅝
Chrysler	24¼	25¼
Citicorp	23	23⅜
Clark Eq	34½	34¾
Coca Cola	37⅜	38⅜
Colgate	43⅝	44
Columb Gas	31	29⅜
Cmb'tn Eng	34⅝	35⅜
Cmwlth Edi	28⅜	28⅜
Cons Edis	43⅝	44⅜
Consol Ng	35⅜	37
Cont Data	26⅝	27¼
Corning Gl	54¼	54¾
Crane	30⅝	31⅝
Curtiss W	51½	51⅝
Data Genl	22⅜	21⅝
Deere Co	46⅜	48⅜
Delta Airl	52	52⅜
Detroit Edi	13¾	13⅝
Digtal Eq	110⅝	112⅜
Disney	61¼	62⅜
Dow Chem	89⅝	89⅜
Dressr Ind	34¼	34⅜
Dupont	89	89⅜
Duke Pwr	45⅝	46⅜
East Kodak	44¼	44⅜
Eaton Cp	83⅝	84½
Emerson El	31⅝	32
Emery Air	4⅝	5
Exxon	45⅜	46⅜
Farah Inc	9⅝	9⅝

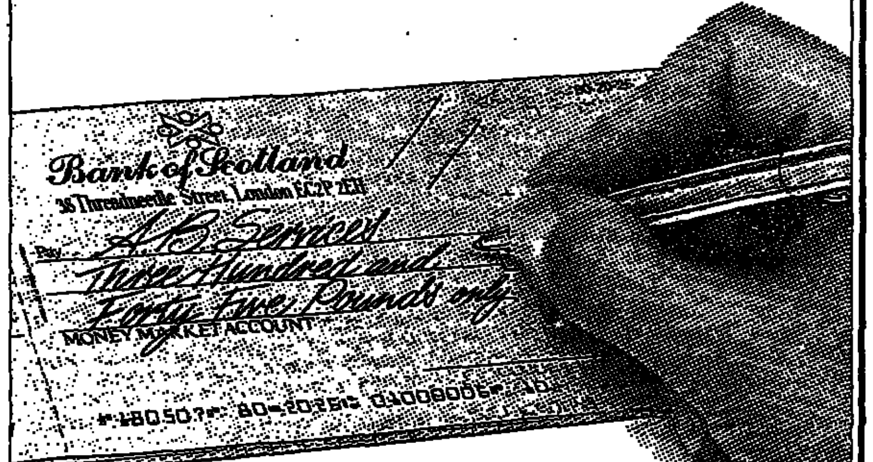
	Jun 16	Jun 15
Fedders	9½	9⅜
Fst Chicago	29	29⅜
Fst Int Bncp	48	47⅝
Fst Penn C	10⅝	10⅝
FT Wachva	38⅝	38½
Ford Motor	52¼	53⅜
GAF Cp	48¼	48⅜
GTE Cp	38	38⅝
Gen Cp	19½	19½
Gn Dynam	55	55¼
Gen Electric	43⅜	43½
Gen Inst	37⅝	39
Gen Mills	47⅝	48⅜
Gen Motors	79	80⅜
Gen Pub Ut	34	33⅝
Genesco	4¼	4¼
Georgia Pac	39⅜	40⅜
Gillette	36⅝	37½
Goodrich	53½	53⅜
Goodyear	66⅝	67⅜
Gould Inc	15⅝	15⅜
Grace Co	26½	27⅜
Grt Atl Pac	36⅝	36⅜
Greyhnd	31	31⅜
Gruman	20⅜	21¼
Gulf Westn	43	43⅜
Heinz	40	41⅜
Hercules	47¼	48⅜
Hewlett Pk	52⅜	53⅜
Honeywell	75	75⅜
IC Ind	31⅜	33¼
ITT Cp	50½	51⅜
INCO	32⅜	32⅜
Ing Rand Wl	43⅜	43⅜
Inland Steel	33½	33⅜
IBM	117⅝	118⅜
Int Paper	45⅝	46⅜
Irving Bk	71	70⅜
Jhns & Jhns	80⅜	81⅜
K Mart	34⅜	34⅜
Kaisertech	17⅝	17⅝
Kerr McGee	36⅜	37⅜
Kimbrly Clrk	62⅜	59⅜
Kraft	53¼	54½
Kroger	35⅜	34
LTV Cp	3⅜	3⅜
Litton	83⅜	84¼
Lockhead	44⅝	45⅜
Lucky Str	n.a	n.a
Man H'nver	29⅜	30⅜
Manville	2	2
Mapco	56⅜	56¼
Marriott	29	29⅜
Mt Marrieta	45	45
Masco	28⅜	29⅜
Mcdonalds	44⅜	45⅜
McDonnell	62¼	63⅜
Mead Cp	37⅝	38⅜
Merck	55½	56⅜
Minsta Mng	63⅜	64½
Mobil	45¼	46⅜
Monsanto	87⅝	88¼
Montedison	13	13
Morgan Jp	38⅜	38⅜
Motorola	51¼	51½
NCR	69⅜	69⅜
NL Indstrs	6⅜	6⅜
Nat Md Ent	23¼	23⅜
Nat Semi	14	14⅜
Norfolk Sth	27½	28⅜
NW Bancrp	46	46⅜
Occid Petl	26⅜	26¼
Ogden Cp	27	28¼
Olin Cp	49⅜	49⅜
PPG Ind	44⅜	45¼
Pac Enterp	48⅜	49¼
Pac Gas El	15¼	15⅜
Pan Am	2⅜	2¼
Penney JC	48⅜	49⅜

	Jun 16	Jun 15
Pennzoil	74	75⅜
Pepsico	35⅜	37¼
Pfizer	51⅜	53
Phelps Dod	44⅜	44⅜
Philip Mor	83	84⅜
Philip Ptrl	17¼	17⅜
Pillsbury	36⅜	37
Polaroid	33⅜	34⅜
Primerica	26⅜	27
Proct Gble	75⅝	78⅜
Pub S E G	24	24⅜
R Nabisco	46⅜	48⅜
Raytheon	65⅜	66⅜
Rynlds Metl	50⅜	50⅜
Rockwell Int	20⅜	21⅜
Royal Dutch	115⅜	117⅜
SFE Sopac	18¼	18⅜
Sara Lee	37⅜	38⅜
Schlumb	35⅜	36⅜
Scott Paper	42⅜	42⅜
Seagram	55⅜	56⅜
Sears Roeb	35⅜	36⅜
Shell Trans	70⅜	77⅜
Smith Beck	45⅜	55
Sony Cp	40⅜	41⅜
Sth Cal Edi	33⅜	34
SW Bell	38⅜	39
Squibb	63⅜	65
Stevens JP	68⅜	68⅜
Sun Comp	56⅜	58⅜
TRW Inc	47⅜	47⅜
Teledyne	342⅜	348
Tenneco	46	46⅜
Texaco	49⅜	49⅜
Tex Eastn	26⅜	26⅜
Texas Inst	48	48⅜
Tex Util	26	26⅜
Textron	25	24⅜
Travelers	36⅜	36⅜
UAL Cp	86⅜	88⅜
USG	47⅜	47⅜
USX Cp	31⅜	31⅜
Unilever Plc	33⅜	34⅜
Un Carbide	22⅜	21⅜
Un Pac Cp	64⅜	65⅜
Unisys Cp	35⅜	37
Unit Brand	16⅜	16⅜
Us West	54⅜	56
Utd Tech	38⅜	39⅜
Unocal	36⅜	36⅜
Warn Lamb	68⅜	68
Wells Far	58	58⅜
Westg El	54⅜	55⅜
Weyerhr	27⅜	28
Whirlpool	27⅜	28⅜
Woolworth	53⅜	54⅜
Xerox Cp	54⅜	55⅜
Zenith	27⅜	26⅜

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnico Eag	18⅜	18⅜
Alcan Alum	38⅜	38⅜
Algoma Stl	22⅜	22⅜
Can Pacific	22⅜	23⅜
Cominco	20⅜	21⅜
Con Bathrst	16⅜	17
Hawk S Can	23⅜	23⅜
Hud Bay M	19⅜	19⅜
Imasco	25⅜	25⅜
Imperial Oil	56⅜	57⅜
Inco	39⅜	40
Royl Trstco	15⅜	16
Seagram	67⅜	69⅜
Shelco 'A'	25⅜	25⅜
Thmsn N 'A'	28	27⅜
Varity Cp	3.95	4.05
WCT	17⅜	17
Weston	39⅜	39⅜

Money Market Cheque Account from Bank of Scotland.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- Available throughout the UK
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ADDITIONAL DETAILS
- The only requirements are that your opening balance is over £2,500 and that any transaction through the account (except Visa payments) is over £250
- Cheques may be made payable to third parties
- Statements are issued quarterly, or more frequently if you wish
- Interest rates are variable and published daily in the Financial Times and Prestel, page 3951128.

5.75% = 5.91% = 7.88%
Net Rate
Net Compounded Annual Rate taking account of monthly interest remaining invested.
Gross Compounded Annual Rate to Basic Rate taxpayers.

Customers entitled to Gross interest (Not ordinarily available to individuals who are UK residents).

7.50% = 7.76%
Applied Rate
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BANK OF SCOTLAND
A FRIEND FOR LIFE

Virgin Group selling 74 record shops to WH Smith for £23m

By Alison Eadie

Virgin, the music and communications group headed by Mr Richard Branson, is selling its 74 smaller record shops to WH Smith for £23 million. Smith will combine them with its Our Price chain, the country's largest retailer of recorded music, giving it a total of 275 stores.

The fate of the smaller Virgin stores has been in the balance for some months, as they were making insufficient returns and were too few to benefit from economies of scale. In the year to end-July, they made operating profits of only £89,000 on a turnover of about £40 million.

Virgin remains committed to the megastore concept of large retail outlets selling an extensive music catalogue, videos, games and books. A new megastore recently opened in Sydney, and further stores are planned this year in Paris, Melbourne and Glasgow.

The proceeds of the sale will be used to reduce borrowings and invest in more megastores. Virgin's borrowings have risen to finance heavy investment in new ventures, notably a new American record company which has yet to break into profit.

Other investments include the development of television services in Los Angeles and London, and increased participation in Super Channel, the European satellite television service.

The smaller Virgin stores are predominantly in the Midlands, North of England and Scotland, whereas the Our Price stores are mainly in the South-east. WH Smith intends to keep all the locations and rename the stores within a month.

It is not taking on any of Virgin's regional or central costs, and expects to lift the acquired shops to the level of profitability of the Our Price stores. The acquisition will give WH Smith 22.5 per cent of the pre-recorded music market.

Chloride buys controlling stake in US battery firm

By Our City Staff

Chloride Group, the battery maker, disappointed the market with a 7 per cent increase in pretax profits to £18.2 million in the year to the end of March, on turnover 15 per cent ahead at £307.9 million. The shares fell 4p to 49p.

The total dividend was raised to 2p from 1.9p.

The group also announced it was spending $12.5 million (£7 million) on a 51 per cent stake in Altus Corporation, a world leader in advanced lithium battery technology based in San Jose, California. Chloride has options to acquire the outstanding shares.

Mr Kent Price, Chloride's chief executive, said the acquisition gave the group a strong base from which to grow its industrial battery businesses in the important US market. Altus supplies primary and rechargeable systems to the defence and space industries, and makes small sealed lead acid batteries for industrial and consumer use.

Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman, said last year had been one of consolidation. Profits growth was held back by adverse exchange rates and an exceptionally mild winter in Europe, which led to low levels of demand for automotive replacement batteries. A drop in the tax charge to 38 per cent from 49 per cent helped boost earnings per share by 27.6 per cent to 3.7p.

Mr Price said there was too much automotive capacity in Europe, with 40 battery makers competing with each other. He expected a restructuring of the European industry.

Chloride has already attacked its cost base, closing its manufacturing operation in Denmark and consolidating its power supplies activities in Britain on one new manufacturing site. Productivity has been boosted with the Dagenham, east London, plant producing the same number of batteries with 33 per cent fewer people.

The two electronics companies acquired last year — Powerline in Britain and a majority holding in Silectron in Italy — made positive contributions.

Strong base for growth: Kent Price, of Chloride, yesterday

Stox has 'large sums' of assets

By Colin Narbrough

The records of Stox Limited, the City commodity and futures broking firm put into the hands of the Official Receiver on Thursday, indicate that it has substantial sums with its bankers and brokers.

However, repayments will have to wait until a winding-up order is made, probably at the end of next month.

This was the main message in a letter sent yesterday to Stox's customers and clients by Mr Dipankar Ghosh, one of the two special managers appointed to help the provisional liquidator collect and protect the firm's assets.

A Stox employee, who declined to give his name, angrily denied that the firm, only trading since last October, had any liquidity problems or been involved in any impropriety. He said it was "squeaky clean, and all the client money is 100 per cent safe."

The High Court appointed the Official Receiver as provisional liquidator on Thursday under the insolvency section of the Financial Services Act, in response to a request from the Securities and Investments Board.

The move followed a complaint from Stox's immediate watchdog, the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers, which detected difficulties at Stox while considering its application for authorization.

The Dominion Street firm, which employs about 40 people, had been given interim authorization to trade by the AFBD, pending a full licence. Regulatory officials said the case appeared to be a fairly straightforward one of a young firm over-extending itself.

Mr Ghosh, a partner with Price Waterhouse, the accountant, said he was urgently investigating the firm's financial status, assisted by its staff and senior executives. The company's records indicated "substantial sums" were held with its banker and brokers.

He said Stox had about 300 clients who had placed funds in access of £500,000, mainly on a discretionary basis, for investment in futures, options and commodities

"At this early stage, I am not in a position to give you any further information and assurances that you will be repaid monies owing you by the company in full," he said.

Stox's managing director, Mr Ian Lee, aged 26, was not available for comment, but was understood to be assisting the investigation.

Golden chance for Weinstock to refurbish the GEC image

KENNETH FLEET

Higher interest rates, against a background of a deteriorating balance of payments, rising average earnings, diminishing growth in productivity in manufacturing, buoyant, credit-boosted consumer spending and rising inflation, will test the stock market's nerve. This has shown signs of recovering, while remaining delicately exposed to the latest chilly statistical wind.

As an advocate of a more positive view of ordinary shares, and having seen the FT-SE index subsequently rise by almost 100 points, I do not believe investors should now lose their nerve.

We may not be in another bull market yet — more in a narrow range of 50 or 60 points on either side of 1,800 in terms of the FT-SE index and looking for 2,000 by the year-end — but even cash-hoarding fund managers must be feeling vulnerable. Returns from equity investments have been higher this year, and after their performance in the final quarter of 1987, they must fear another massive misjudgement.

As we saw this week, a rise in the dollar sends the American earners and dollar-related stocks such as Glaxo, Jaguar and ICI, instantly higher.

Those arguing for not being panicked out of a market that historically is not expensively rated are not whistling in the dark. The other side of rising inflation is the continuing high rate of growth in the leading economies, notably the Japanese where share prices have gone up 30 per cent this year, but also the American and our own. They also include the high level of takeover activity and an estimated 14 per cent rise in company earnings this year.

Related to these two factors is a new element, which should, if nothing more, help to sustain the equity market during the next phase. This is the reduction from 60 per cent to 40 per cent in the top rate of income tax and the raising of the top capital gains tax rate from 30 per cent to 40 per cent.

These changes should have a marked effect on dividend policies as companies grasp the fact that from now on their shareholders will be less concerned, even indifferent, whether they receive their return in dividends or through capital appreciation. The impact of tax for them is the same.

It is true that most boards made up of salaried executives with very few shares do not like paying out in dividends more than they feel they decently must. They prefer to dispose of earnings in more "productive" ways.

This attitude is changing, not least because of the lurking danger of an unwanted bid and a corresponding need to build shareholder goodwill.

Furthermore, a progressively generous dividend policy may not prove an alternative to capital appreciation: it might raise the company's market capitalization, and its status, by making both company and directors more popular. And for a utility which operates under certain restraints, dividends are an easier road to travel than capital appreciation of its shares.

I do not know why he did it, but the decision by Sir Denis Rooke, the chief of British Gas, to raise the company's dividend by 23 per cent is an admirable beginning.

The real test case among the March 31 year-end companies reporting in the next few weeks (they include Argyll, Racal Electronics, Dowty and Ferranti, while interim dividends are due from the TSB Group, Granada, Reuters, Barclays Bank, ICI and BOC) is General Electric Company.

Over the past 12 months GEC shares have underperformed the FT Actuaries index by 27 per cent. No capital appreciation there, notwithstanding GEC's power to generate cash. Nor until the final dividend for 1986-87, which was increased by 31 per cent (net), did dividends flow abundantly from the Stanhope Gate treasury.

It would not surprise me if boardroom colleagues have plucked up their collective courage to press on Lord Weinstock, head of GEC, that dramatically higher dividends, given the neutrality of tax rates, is the route shareholders would prefer. It might also make him and GEC more popular among the institutions and raise the lowly status of the shares.

If the charm works, it would have advantages for him, as again a willing architect of change in the electrical and electronics industries, if only GEC shares were more highly rated relative to the much more expensive shares in companies he refuses to bid for because the price is "too high."

Higher rates to test the markets

Markets, both in foreign exchanges and shares, are mesmerized by figures — even, or perhaps especially, by figures they know to be wrong. There is no important series of economic numbers coming out of Whitehall — and I suspect out of any government statistics machine anywhere in the world — that is not obscured by errors and omissions, fudged by "balancing items" often running into billions, and subsequently revised almost beyond recognition.

Ted Heath was helped over the winning line in the 1970 general election by an appalling set of monthly trade figures released three days before polling. The revised figures turned out to be not nearly as bad.

Governments, while not being excused from responsibility for improving the quality of their statistics, have to be guided by them; the markets, which know less than governments, add their own twist by producing a huge array of forecasts, or guesstimates, and using them to gauge the significance and market implications of official figures they know to be inaccurate.

Thus on Tuesday the United States government released eagerly awaited trade figures for April, reverting incidentally to the practice of issuing seasonally adjusted as well as simple raw data. The unadjusted deficit, which the pundits in advance had put at about $12 billion, turned out to be $9.78 billion (£5.5 billion).

Elation knew no bounds. Foreign exchange, stock and bond markets hailed the April deficit as conclusive, well almost conclusive, evidence that the trade deficit was truly yielding to treatment.

Devaluing the dollar was really working, sending up US exports and bringing down imports. The celebrations lasted two days, mainly because other countries are looking to take advantage of the improvement in the dollar's fortunes to calm their own concerns.

The plain truth is that three countries of the Group of Seven, which happens to be meeting in Toronto this weekend, are keen to raise interest rates.

West Germany, because of the weakness of the mark, and Japan because of its astonishing rate of economic growth (an annual 11.3 per cent, after allowing for inflation, in the first three months of this year).

Britain's reasons are a rate of growth that on the basis of figures released on Thursday (revised, of course) for the first three months of the year, promises, or threatens, a balance of payments deficit for the year in excess of £11 billion. The Treasury forecast at the time of the Budget was £4 billion.

The concern common to all three countries is rising inflation. In this situation, and given a more robust dollar, it is all Lombard Street to a China orange that interest rates internationally are going up.

Higher bank base rates, at present 8.5 per cent, would probably mean higher mortgage rates.

More acquisitions for Polly Peck

By Martin Waller

Polly Peck, the diversified trading and electronics group run by Mr Asil Nadir, has added two more fruit and vegetable companies — in the US and The Netherlands — to its agricultural division.

It is paying $12 million (£6.6 million) for New York-based Prevor Marketing International, which made pretax profits of $230,000 on sales of $48.6 million in 1987.

Polly Peck is also buying Jas van den Brink Group, a Rotterdam importer which owns 100 greengrocers in Holland and West Germany. It is paying 33 million guilders (£9.38 million) immediately for van den Brink, with another 27 million guilders maximum due, depending on profits during the next three years.

In addition, Polly Peck is paying a further consideration of $7.99 million to the management of Capetronic Group, bought in October for $35.4 million, in a deal which tripled the size of the consumer electronics division.

The three deals involve the issue of 6.19 million new Polly Peck shares, which will be placed with institutional investors.

New management benefits Renold

By Our City Staff

Renold, the engineering group which makes transmission equipment, gears and clutches, has disclosed pretax profits achieved under new management of £3.7 million in the year to April 2, against £100,000 last time.

A final dividend of 1p raises the total to 1.5p, from 1.3p.

The company had taken substantial reorganization costs, besides an extraordinary debit of £900,000 from a foundry closure, above the line, said Mr John Allan, the finance director.

A 5 per cent volume gain was masked by the small rise in turnover to £131.5 million, from £128.4 million, after currency considerations. The same factor trimmed pretax profits by about £300,000.

But with 60 per cent of production abroad, the group had some protection against the high pound. About half of the British output is exported.

Interest charges were cut by £500,000 to £2,800,000, reflecting a 9 per cent gearing reduction to 57 per cent.

Mr Peter Frost, the chairman, said the short-term aim was to see a return on assets of 20 per cent, across all parts of the group.

Benedetti to fight Carmoy job plan

By Richard Thomson
Banking Correspondent

Signor Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian entrepreneur, has declared his opposition to the appointment of Mr Hervé de Carmoy, a former senior executive of Midland Bank, as executive director of Société Générale de Belgique, the Belgian industrial conglomerate.

Mr de Carmoy's appointment to the newly created job will be proposed at La Générale's annual meeting next Tuesday.

But Signor de Benedetti said yesterday that he was against the appointment. He would prefer to have an industrialist in the top executive position at La Générale rather than a banker.

His opposition takes his battle against Indosuez, the French group which is the majority shareholder in La Générale, a stage further. But although Signor de Benedetti controls 47 per cent of the Belgian group, he may not be able to block Mr de Carmoy's appointment.

A simple majority of shareholders would be enough to ensure the appointment of an executive director with as yet undefined duties, La Générale said. Signor de Benedetti would only be able to prevent the appointment of a managing director, an established post within the group.

Signor de Benedetti said he had plans to reach an agreement with Indosuez over the management La Générale, but would not say what they were. He will not be attending the annual meeting next week.

Reagan seeks summit backing

From Bailey Morris, Washington

President Reagan leaves for the Toronto economic summit this weekend with the firm goal of achieving a harmonious meeting, which would be an endorsement of US leadership and of his own economic policies enacted during eight turbulent years in office.

US officials, in an unusually large number of preliminary briefings, said that Mr Reagan was determined that his last summit of Western heads of state would be free of strife, and of criticism of the sort which has simmered under the surface of prior summits.

The leaders of the Group of Seven nations are expected to endorse two documents, a political statement and a final economic communiqué, which will be upbeat in tone, glossing over the growing fear of inflation, rising interest rates, the battles over agricultural subsidies and the continued, large US budget and trade deficits.

There appeared to be unanimous agreement among the G7 nations that the global economy had weathered the October stock market crash better than anyone had expected, and that this was the message to send to financial markets which remained nervous.

On the political side, the US intends to push for a strong statement on terrorism, which would demonstrate the determination of the G7 nations to prevent airline hijackings, the taking of hostages, granting asylum to known terrorists and other infractions.

In spite of the strong worry about drought conditions in the US, which are the worst since the 1930s, Reagan Administration officials are determined to send the message that inflation remains under control, and that economic growth is strong as a result of the President's free market policies.

Analysts have estimated that food prices could rise by as much as 5 per cent in June alone because of the drought.

Administration officials agreed with the statement of Mr James Baker, the Treasury Secretary, that it was premature to suggest that the drought would result in food prices rocketing sky high.

US officials were reluctant to endorse a broader programme of debt relief for the poorest nations in Africa of the size suggested by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and by President Mitterrand of France. This is one of the issues which could become contentious.

Mr Baker said in a pre-summit briefing that although the US would study the proposals by President Mitterrand to reduce by a third the debt of the poorest African countries, it was not likely to endorse it.

US officials are also determined to press for a strong endorsement of the Uruguay trade round talks under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), but without insisting on language urging for zero agricultural subsidies by 1992. European officials, who strongly oppose the US proposals, said reductions of this magnitude are politically impossible.

But Mr Alan Wallis, the State Department official who is one of the US team preparing the meeting, said agriculture remained to the US "as important if not more important an economic problem than there is in the world today".

In the pre-summit briefings, Administration officials have warned that if the Gatt talks break down, then the US will begin negotiating bilateral trade agreements, similiar to the US-Canada free trade agreement, that would serve its own interests. Mr Baker said such an agreement with Japan was possible, in a veiled warning to European officials.

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UK Gth Inc	128.3	136.4	+0.7	2.16
Do Acc	188.6	200.6	+1.1	1.47
US Emerg Co	43.3	46.0	+0.1	0.00
Income Gth	254.6	270.8	+0.8	3.51
Master Acc	73.4	78.5●	+0.5	2.31
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N Am Inc	24.8	26.4	+0.6	4.52
World Gth	40.2	42.7●	+0.5	1.12
Extra Inc	38.4	40.8●	+0.2	4.62
Formerly Baillie Trust Managers				
American	40.3	42.9	+1.1	2.15
Amer Extra Inc	36.3	38.6●	+1.4	5.88
Australian	23.9	25.5	+0.8	1.35
Euro Tst	43.0	45.8	+0.5	0.00
Gt/Fxd Interest	23.7	25.3●	+0.1	9.44
Global Income	36.5	38.9	+0.6	4.97
Hi Income	54.2	57.7●	+0.6	5.28
Income Growth	66.4	70.7	+0.3	4.22
International	84.4	89.8	+1.5	0.59
Japan Gen	169.1	179.9	+1.9	0.01
Special Sits	64.3	68.5	+0.8	1.28
Formerly Atlantis UT Managers				
Japan Far East	69.3	73.7	+0.9	1.41
International	70.6	75.0	+2.2	2.00
Do Acc	92.3	98.1	+2.8	2.00
Hi Income	55.6	58.1	-0.2	5.67
Fund Invest	97.4	103.5	+1.0	2.43
Do Acc	147.6	156.9	+1.5	2.43
UK Growth	21.3	22.6	-0.2	4.37
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Swiss Balncd	39.5	42.0	+0.4	3.66
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Exempt	398.9	419.4●	+2.8	4.57
Far Eastern	220.5	236.6	+4.7	0.00
Fin & Prop	81.9	86.8	+0.6	2.44
Hi Yield	74.3	78.7	..	4.83
Income & Gth	304.3	322.4●	+0.6	4.43
Intl Earnings	179.5	190.1	-1.0	2.94
Int Gth Inc	89.8	95.4	+2.1	0.23
Japan Gth Acc	159.3	170.6●	+1.5	0.00
N Amer Gth Inc	111.3	118.3	+2.1	2.67
Preference Inc	132.1	139.9	+0.4	8.70
Sml Co Div Inc	95.3	101.0	..	4.35
Sml Co Gth	280.8	297.5	-0.2	1.81
Spec Sits Inc	134.2	142.2●	+0.1	1.46
UK Growth	378.2	400.6	+0.8	3.26
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High Income	297.1	314.9	-0.7	4.71
Equity Inc	176.6	187.2	-0.1	4.17
High Yield	174.0	184.4●	+0.1	5.01
Balanced	414.8	439.7●	+1.0	3.35
Amer Inc	27.7	29.5	+0.4	4.10
World Ass Val	26.8	28.5	+0.2	1.05
Japan	144.7	154.1	+7.9	0.01
Sec of Amer	181.6	193.4●	+1.1	0.89
Asset Value	319.5	338.7●	+0.1	2.95
O'seas Earn	205.1	218.0●	+0.3	3.21
Recovery	98.4	104.3	+0.5	2.99
UK Spec Sits	256.1	271.5	-1.1	2.55
Smlr Co	168.7	178.7	-0.4	2.08
Capital	251.0	266.1	+0.9	2.98
Amer Spec sit	60.1	64.0	+0.5	1.66
International	92.1	98.1	+1.5	1.01
Growth & Inc	152.1	161.2	-0.1	3.49
Euro Gth	17.6	18.7	..	1.34
Pacific	225.5	240.2●	+2.4	0.20
2nd Sml Co	190.9	202.4	+1.9	1.82
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 01-534 5544				
Capital	79.3	84.6	-0.2	3.25
Euro Gth Inc	62.1	66.3	+0.2	1.13
Extra Income	94.5	100.9	..	5.02
General	167.4	178.6	..	3.32
Gilt & Fixed Inc	52.9	55.7●	-0.1	9.82
Income Tst	405.0	432.0	+0.2	4.00
Int Incomeome	48.7	52.0●	-0.6	4.19
Smlr Co Inc	38.6	41.2	+0.1	1.29
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American EVS	55.4	58.7	+2.1	0.80
Australia	65.3	71.6	+1.4	0.00
Eastern	77.2	82.3	+5.6	0.10
Equity Inc	68.5	72.8	..	5.20
Europe	120.2	127.5●	+1.0	0.00
Exempt Tst	57.3	61.3	-0.1	3.40
Growth & Inc	76.3	80.9	+0.4	2.20
Do Acc	118.7	125.9	+0.6	2.20
Global Gth	61.9	65.6	+1.5	0.00
Japan Spec	149.0	158.9	+4.4	0.00
Japan Sun	156.4	166.8	+2.0	0.00
First Europe	103.4	109.7	-0.1	0.90
First Japan	108.3	116.5	+3.2	0.50
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First Smlr Co	91.8	97.3	+0.3	1.40
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UK Growth	58.92	62.68	+0.32	5.23
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Financial	161.5	171.1	+3.9	3.91
Smlr Co Acc	288.9	313.5	+3.6	0.82
Do Inc	182.3	197.7	+2.3	0.82
High Income	81.9	86.8	+1.0	5.69
Income	100.9	107.0	+2.1	5.34
Man Portfl Inc	88.6	93.9	+2.3	2.23
Do Acc	150.8	159.8	+4.0	2.20
Nth American	45.8	48.8	+1.5	0.21
Orient	105.0	111.3●	+2.2	0.10
Exempt	277.5	292.8●	+8.7	2.30
Recovery	65.4	69.3●	+2.0	0.35
German	22.3	23.9●	+0.5	1.90
Int Recov	24.8	26.3	+0.8	1.00
Europe	16.3	17.4	+0.1	3.91
Conv General	25.4	26.8●	-0.1	7.00
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Emerg Inc	60.7	64.4	+1.1	2.00
Fellowship Inc	63.0	66.8	+0.3	2.00
General Inc 4	259.1	274.9●	+5.0	3.00
Do Acc 4	427.8	453.9●	+7.9	3.00
Income Fd 3	136.3	144.6	-0.1	5.60
Do Acc 3	256.7	272.4	-0.2	5.60
Int Income 2	105.3		-2.6	2.00
Do Acc 2	142.4		-3.6	2.00
Smlr Inc 5	95.1	100.9c	+3.3	1.85
Do Acc 5	103.4	109.7c	+4.0	1.85
BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 117 Fenchurch Street London EC3M 5AL Tel: 01-480 7216				
Sht Gt Fxd Int	51.9	52.9	..	1.38
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1,Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB Tel: 01-902 8876				
Growth	34.5	36.7s	+0.2	2.76
Income	43.8	46.6s	-0.2	4.42
Far East	30.6	32.6s	+1.1	0.19
Ntn American	27.6	29.4s	+0.7	0.69
Global	45.5	48.4	+1.0	0.71
European	39.8	42.5	+0.4	1.26
Japan	92.4	98.3	+2.0	0.01
Strategic Opp	50.8	54.0	+0.8	1.38
Do Acc	47.8	50.9	-0.6	3.33
Intl Currency	44.8	47.7	+0.4	5.90
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT PO Box 592 Winchester Hse, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DE Tel: 01-588 6096				
Capital	398.0	425.8	+1.8	3.16
European S S	49.7	53.0	-0.1	3.07
Far East S S	52.5	56.0	+1.5	0.93
Gold Gen S S	55.5	59.2	+1.2	0.85
Income	348.0	371.4	+0.1	5.07
Intl Sp Sits	49.0	52.2	+0.4	1.96
Nth Amer	228.5	244.0	+3.5	1.96
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815				
Investment	440.05		..	4.93
Fixed Int	146.15		..	9.78
Deposit	100.0		..	8.25
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815				
Income	414.9		..	5.18
Acc	£13.0335		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	7.45
CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS Woolgate House, Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD Tel: 01-606 6522				
Man Retmnt	22.9	24.2	+0.7	..
SC Special Sits	64.1	67.8●	+2.1	0.40
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH Tel: 0800 373393				
Amer Gth	19.5	20.7	+0.5	0.50
Atlas Gth	22.7	24.1	+0.4	0.32
Dragon Gth	24.8	26.3	+1.4	1.36
Equity Hi Inc	58.4	61.9●	+0.6	4.78
Do Acc	59.3	62.8	+0.6	4.78
European Gth	25.0	26.5	+0.1	1.77
Gen Equity	48.8	51.5	+0.3	2.95
G/F Intrst Gth	33.2	35.0	-0.1	7.30
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.9	26.3	-0.3	8.61
Intl Income Tst	23.1	24.5	+0.1	5.40
Japan Gth	48.4	51.3●	+0.4	0.00
Pedigree Gth	29.2	31.0●	+0.3	2.29
Special Sits	36.3	38.5	+0.2	1.87
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ Tel: 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 6818				
UK & Gen Inc	52.7	56.1●	-0.1	2.76
Do Acc	54.8	58.3●	-0.1	2.76
Income Inc	54.7	58.2●	..	3.73
Do Acc	57.4	61.0●	-0.1	3.73
Worldwide Inc	44.0	47.1	+0.5	0.71
Do Acc	44.4	47.5	+0.5	0.71
Gamma Inc	35.4	37.7	+0.4	1.09
Do Acc	35.5	37.8	+0.4	1.09
Amer Gth	52.4	55.7	+0.8	0.90
Euro Gth	52.7	56.1	+0.7	1.02
Far East	67.2	71.5	+1.2	0.00
Gilt & Fxd Int	48.3	51.1	-0.3	8.19
World Bond	48.4	51.2	+0.4	5.56
Private Inv Pt	47.8	50.9	-0.6	3.33
Profess Inv Pt	50.5	53.7	+0.5	1.30
Progres Inv Pt	49.3	52.4	..	2.06
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW Tel: 04862 5033				
Amer Tst	104.5	111.4	+2.2	0.90
Canadian Gth	20.7	22.0	+0.6	..
European Tst	91.5	97.5●	+1.1	..
Growth Tst	264.1	281.7	-0.2	3.04
High Income	313.7	334.6	-1.0	5.14
Intl Tech Tst	104.8	111.7●	+1.6	..
Investment	26.6	28.3	+0.4	..
Japanese Tst	243.1	259.3	+3.7	..
Man Int	26.8	28.5	+0.1	..
CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL Tel: 0737-242424				
European Gth	52.2	56.2●	+0.1	3.00
Euro Spec Sits	38.5	41.5●	-0.3	1.30
International	47.5	51.1●	+0.1	0.50
N Amer Gth	44.0	47.4●	+1.4	1.00
Pacific Gth	58.6	63.1●	+1.7	0.80
UK Gth Acc	69.8	75.2	-0.6	0.50
Do Dist	67.5	72.6	-0.6	0.50
UK Income	59.1	63.6	-0.3	4.80
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh Tel: 0345 090526				
American Fd	58.6	62.3	+1.7	1.61
Capital Fd	127.5	135.5	+1.2	1.48
Convertible	24.8	26.4●	-0.1	7.48
Eurofund	23.4	24.8	+0.2	1.21
Growth & Inc	179.5	190.7	+0.6	3.93
High Dist Fd	148.6	157.9	+0.1	5.07
International	205.9	218.8	+1.9	1.03
Pacific Fd	24.7	26.2	+0.9	0.00
Resources Fd	23.3	24.7	+0.4	0.00
Smlr Jap Co	46.4	49.3	+0.7	..
Tokyo Fd	203.3	216.0	+5.7	0.00
Ex Amer 2	114.1	117.2	-0.9	1.94
Ex Japan 3	123.2	126.5●	+4.7	0.17
Ex Pacific 4	372.6	382.8	+7.8	0.23
Ex Smlr Jap 4	271.9	279.4	+4.0	0.10
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ Tel: 0242 221311				
UK Balan Inc	84.5	89.7●	-0.2	2.71
Do Acc	89.1	94.5●	-0.3	2.57
UK Gth Acc	127.0	134.7●	-0.3	2.04
UK High Inc	95.2	101.0●	-1.0	4.33
N Amer Acc	61.9	66.0	+0.1	1.05
Far East Acc	121.9	130.0	+1.8	0.59
European Acc	69.3	73.9	+0.6	1.40
UK Gt/FI Inc	56.5	59.9●	-0.3	8.58
Do Acc	65.5	69.5●	-0.5	7.40
Intl Spec Sits	38.8	41.4	+0.2	1.63
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD Admin Centre Tel: & Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB Tel: 0708 66966				
Endurance	120.4	128.1	+3.0	1.48
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW Tel: 0296 431480				
Equit Pelican	93.5	99.5	+0.8	3.22
High Income	97.6	103.9●	+0.7	4.82
Gt/Fxd Intrst	52.5	55.9	-0.6	7.08
Tst Of Inv Tsts	85.5	91.0	+1.0	2.09
Spec Sits Tst	100.1	106.5	-0.3	2.58
Nth Amer Tst	56.1	59.7	+1.8	1.48
Far East Tst	119.1	126.8	+1.4	0.32
Intl Gth	56.0	59.6	+3.1	1.51
European Tst	40.1	42.7●	+0.1	1.76
EQUITY & LAW St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD Tel: 0203 553231				
UK Gth Acc	177.0	188.2	-0.1	3.29
Do Inc	146.9	156.2	-0.2	3.29
Higher Inc Acc	330.8	351.9	+1.7	4.41
Do Inc	250.1	266.0	+1.2	4.41
Gilts & Fxd Acc	113.2	119.1	-0.6	8.46
Do Inc	84.8	89.2	-0.4	8.46
N Amer Acc	118.9	126.4	+3.1	0.25
Far East Acc	213.4	227.0	+3.4	0.00
Euro Tst Acc	130.1	138.4	+0.9	0.59
Gen Tst	258.6	275.1	+1.1	3.60
Brit Excell	39.8	42.3●	+0.2	3.06
Br Fdmtls Inc	49.9	53.0	-0.1	5.81
Do Acc	49.9	53.0	-0.1	5.81
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT 1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA Tel: 01-623 4680				
US Smlr Co	58.1	61.9	+1.3	0.75
UK Inc Fd	93.7	99.7	-0.2	4.38
Far East Fd	93.4	99.4	+1.3	0.00
Overseas Inc	58.6	62.4●	+1.4	4.63
Fxd Interest	54.3	57.6●	-0.3	9.78
Natural Res Fd	62.6	66.7●	+0.6	1.78
European Inc	61.6	65.6	+0.6	2.30
Financials Fd	45.5	48.5	+0.6	2.55
Intl Tech Fd	103.8	110.5	-0.6	0.80
US Gth	70.4	74.9	+0.2	2.17
US Major	46.0	49.0	+0.5	0.74
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS 190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA Tel: 041-332 3132				
Balan Gth Acc	66.8	71.1	+0.4	..
Do Inc	64.9	69.1	+0.4	1.20
Hi Yield Acc	29.9	31.8	+0.4	..
Do Inc	28.3	30.1	+0.5	5.60
Inc Gth Acc	57.6	61.3	-0.2	..
Do Inc	49.9	53.1●	-0.2	5.60
Serv Co Acc	68.7	73.2	+0.2	..
Do Inc	67.1	71.5	+0.2	0.70
Amer Gth Acc	22.6	24.1	+0.4	..
Do Inc	22.4	23.9	+0.4	1.20
Euro Gth Acc	16.2	17.3	+0.3	2.00
Do Inc	16.1	17.2	+0.3	2.00
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY Tel: 0800 414161				
American	97.6	104.4	+1.5	0.66
Amer Eqty Inc	26.3	28.2	+0.8	5.64
Amer Spec Sit	48.5	51.9	+1.2	0.00
Australia	25.8	27.5	+0.5	1.99
European	56.7	60.7	+1.2	..
European Inc	21.0	22.4	+0.2	4.25
Global Conv	23.2	24.7●	..	5.32
Far East Inc	39.1	41.8●	+0.6	3.42
Gt/Fxd Interest	29.7	30.0●	..	9.51
Growth & Inc	112.9	121.1●	+1.1	4.93
Japan Spec Sit	77.1	82.5	+1.2	..
Japan	169.1	180.9	+2.5	..
Managed Intl	126.9	135.0	+2.6	0.19
Inc Plus	105.8	113.6●	+1.1	4.52
Famous Name	40.9	43.9	+0.2	2.40
SE Asia	39.6	42.4	+1.8	0.66
Spec Sit	257.9	276.6	+2.3	0.62
Eastern Opps	24.4	26.0	+0.4	..
Intl Bond	24.2	25.8	+0.1	5.59
Recovery	29.6	31.8	+0.7	2.24
Moneybuilder	25.8	27.6	+0.5	3.09
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ Tel: 01-628 5181				
Amer Smlr Cos	171.9	181.4	+7.0	..
Do Acc	175.6	185.3	+7.1	..
Amer Turn Inc	196.7	207.6●	+4.7	..
Do Acc	204.0	215.2●	+4.8	..
Capital Inc	269.0	283.9	+2.4	2.28
Do Acc	333.5	351.9	+3.0	2.28
Conv/Gilt Inc	103.8	109.5●	-2.2	5.45
Do Acc	148.7	156.9●	-0.4	5.54
European Inc	55.5	58.5●	+0.2	1.24
Do Acc	56.0	59.1●	+0.3	1.24
Extra Inc Inc	241.5	254.8	+0.5	4.61
Do Acc	271.9	286.9	+0.5	4.61
Financial Acc	43.7	46.1	+1.1	1.02
Do Inc	43.3	45.6	+1.0	1.02
Income Tst	162.8	171.8●	-0.4	4.12
Do Acc	182.2	192.2●	-0.4	4.12
Intl Grth Fd Inc	145.8	153.8	+2.0	..
Do Acc	161.9	170.8	+2.3	..
Japan/Gen Inc	125.4	132.3	+4.5	..
Do Acc	126.6	133.6	+4.6	..
Monthly Inc Fd	125.4	132.3●	-0.2	4.19
PEP 87	62.8		+0.2	2.50
PEP 88	54.4	57.4	+0.2	2.19
Recovery	179.2	189.1	+1.0	1.86
Do Acc	197.6	208.5	+1.1	1.86
Smaller Inc	55.3	58.3	+1.8	2.53
Do Acc	55.6	58.6	+1.9	2.53
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH Tel: Dealing:0722 411411 Admin:0722 411622				
Equity Dist	234.2	248.2●	+0.6	2.66
Do Acc	407.3	431.8●	+1.0	2.66
Euro Gth Dist	57.0	60.4	+0.5	1.18
Do Acc	57.0	60.4	+0.5	1.18
Fxd Interest Di	115.4	122.5●	-0.8	7.34
Do Acc	151.3	160.6●	-1.1	7.34
Int Gth Dist	55.0	58.3●	+1.1	0.54
Do Acc	55.3	58.6●	+1.1	0.54
Nth Amer Dist	111.7	118.5	+1.4	1.28
Do Acc	113.5	120.4	+1.3	1.28
Pac Basin Dist	187.6	199.0	+5.0	0.00
Do Acc	187.8	199.2	+5.0	0.00
Steward Dist	237.0	251.1●	+0.2	1.43
Do Acc	249.7	264.8●	+0.3	1.43
Steward Inc Di	58.5	62.0●	+0.8	3.49
Do Acc	58.4	62.9●	+0.8	3.49
N Am Stwd Di	52.4	55.5	+1.2	0.80
Do Acc	52.4	55.5	+1.2	0.80
GT UNIT MANAGERS 8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ Tel: 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431				
Amer Sp Sits	57.5	61.4	+0.8	0.60
UK Cap Inc	127.6	136.2	-0.5	2.50
Do Acc	188.7	201.3	+0.4	2.50
Do Spec Sits	52.3	55.6	-0.6	1.00
Income Fd	97.9	104.5	+0.1	6.10
International	155.8	166.2	+2.3	0.50
US & General	43.0	45.8●	+0.3	1.00
Japan & Gen	311.5	332.3	+2.9	0.10
Far East Gen	128.4	137.0	+2.3	0.30
European Fd	226.2	240.3	+2.4	0.10
Germany Fd	52.0	55.4	+0.2	1.70
Intl Inc Fd	48.3	51.4●	..	5.90
Wld Spec Sit	50.6	54.7	+0.5	2.80
Global Prop	47.3	50.4	-0.1	2.50
Do Acc	47.3	50.4	-0.1	2.50
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ Tel: 01-623 1212 Dealing: 01-236 3885 Services: 0800 289336				
UK Gth Tsts				
British Acc	72.4	77.5	-0.1	2.17
Do Dist	61.4	65.7	-0.1	2.17
Chelt UK Gth	24.4	25.7	+0.2	2.84
Man Expt	265.5	276.1	-4.3	2.82
Pract Inv Inc	65.4	69.8	+0.6	2.37
Do Acc	122.4	130.6	+0.9	2.37
Spec Sits	105.2	112.3	+4.5	0.62
UK Sel Opps	59.3	63.3●	-0.8	1.10
UK Smlr Cos	105.7	113.4	-1.4	1.01
Income Tsts				
Extra Inc	61.1	65.6	+0.2	6.05
Fxd Interest	30.7	33.0	..	7.21
High Income	31.8	34.2●	+0.1	4.97
Income	101.9	109.5	+0.1	3.96
Intl Fxd Int	23.9	25.5●	-0.1	7.72
International Tsts				
Commod Shre	59.2	63.5●	+0.1	1.35
Frontier Mkts	25.4	27.1	+0.7	0.74
Global	160.0	170.8	+2.7	1.20
Do Dist	151.7	161.9	+2.6	1.20
Glob Inc/Gth	69.0	73.6	+1.5	3.79
Gold Share	16.2	17.2	..	1.98
Intl Sel Opps	110.7	118.1	+0.5	1.01
Oil & Energy	45.0	48.0	-0.4	2.12
W'wide Recov	85.4	91.1●	+0.9	1.04
Overseas Tsts				
American	66.0	70.2●	-0.9	1.28
Amer Sel Opp	27.7	29.5	-0.1	0.20
Australian	18.2	19.4	+0.3	0.61
European	45.5	48.9	+0.8	1.24
Euro Sel Opp	55.3	58.8	+0.4	0.58
Far East	134.0	143.6	+3.1	0.13
Hedged Amer	31.7	34.0	..	0.50
Hong Kong	32.9	35.3	+1.0	1.69
Japan	134.8	143.8	+3.0	0.00
Japan S/Opp	74.1	79.1	+1.8	0.00
Pacific Gth	49.4	52.7●	+1.4	0.94
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR Tel: 01-378 7979 Dealing:01-588 5620				
Intl Gth	92.0	98.8	+1.3	1.07
American Gth	58.9	62.9	+1.3	1.05
American Inc	59.9	64.0	+1.3	4.80
European Gth	46.7	49.8s	-0.1	1.17
Gold & Minrls	50.7	54.2	+1.1	0.84
Japan Gth	68.4	73.1s	+1.5	..
Pacific Inc	88.9	94.5	+2.2	3.25
Pacific Strat	46.1	49.3	+1.4	0.41
UK Prop Inc	69.5	74.3●	-0.2	4.54
UK Spec Opps	143.8	153.7	+1.3	1.47
Gt British	36.8	39.3●	+0.1	3.32
UK Sml Co	37.3	39.6s	+0.5	0.92
GRE UNIT MANAGERS Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN Tel: 01-588 9903				
Gt/Fxd Interest	119.7	124.4	-0.5	8.57
Gth Equity	243.5	257.7●	..	1.98
Guardhill	317.1	328.5	-3.3	3.03
Income Tst	96.1	101.7●	-1.7	4.74
Intl Tst	118.6	123.6	+1.6	0.36
N American	126.7	133.1	+2.1	1.08
Pacific	281.1	297.5	+6.2	0.00
Prop Shares	385.2	407.7	+3.9	1.69
Smaller Co	286.3	303.0	+0.8	1.71
European Tst	248.5	260.9●	+1.2	1.16
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ Tel: 01-623 9333				
Global Gth	40.67	43.27	+0.84	0.80
High Income	93.18	99.11	+0.72	5.19
N Amer Tst	97.94	104.2	+3.19	0.88
Pacific Gth	44.34	47.17	+0.85	0.50
Recovery	315.7	335.9	+1.3	2.32
St Vincent Inc	107.6	110.4	+0.6	5.58
St Vinc US Gth	50.79	52.91	+1.00	1.02
Temp B Sm Co	252.9	268.8	+13.4	3.15
TBUSF	151.4	163.5	+8.80	2.71
Euro Gth Tst	44.72	47.40	+0.92	0.80
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Tel: Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010				
Amer Eqty Inc	53.7	57.0	+1.8	5.63
Canadian Tst	43.6	46.3	+1.0	1.04
Equity Income	103.9	110.2●	..	5.09
European Tst	82.3	87.3	+0.7	0.88
High Income	83.4	88.5	+0.1	5.75
Intl Sits Tst	53.5	57.1●	+0.6	0.56
Japan/F East	130.8	138.8	+3.7	0.04
Nth Amer Tst	55.1	58.5●	+1.4	0.91
Recov & Asset	63.1	67.3	+0.4	1.92
Scandinavian	75.9	80.5	+1.3	1.07
Smlr Co	34.8	37.0s	+0.1	0.95
UK New Gen	38.3	40.7	+0.6	1.11
HENDERSON Premier UT Administration Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton Brentwood Essex Tel: 0277 261010				
Amer Recov	90.4	95.9●	+1.6	0.00
Amer Smlr Co	40.0	42.4	+1.1	0.21
Australian	105.9	115.3	+2.1	1.49
Best of World	47.7	51.1	+0.9	2.06
Cap Gth Inc	62.5	66.3	+0.7	2.29
Do Acc	74.0	78.5	+1.0	2.29
European	209.9	222.5	+3.1	1.06
Euro Inc Tst	40.6	43.1	+0.3	5.16
Euro Smlr Co	74.0	78.5	+0.4	0.08
Extra Income	236.0	252.6●	+5.5	3.59
Financial Tst	168.1	178.2●	+1.0	2.38
Fxd Interest	54.6	58.5●	-0.1	9.13
Gilt Tst	42.0	44.5	+0.1	6.97
Global Health	83.0	88.0	+2.4	0.00
Global Inc/Gth	60.2	64.5●	+0.5	4.60
Global Resrce	69.9	77.9	+1.2	0.54
Global Tech	106.3	112.7c	+3.5	0.03
Gold	34.2	37.5	+0.2	0.00
High Income	245.0	262.2	+2.9	3.93
Hong Kong	54.8	58.1●	+2.1	0.00
Inc & Gth Inc	184.6	197.5●	+3.0	3.13
Do Acc	376.0	402.2●	+6.2	3.13
Income Asset	127.5	135.5	+1.7	3.86
International	153.7	163.0	+2.8	1.01
Jap Spec Sits	201.0	215.1	+2.0	0.00
Japan Tst	196.7	210.5	+3.4	0.00
Nth American	112.0	118.8	+1.8	0.45
Pacific Sml Co	85.3	90.5	+2.1	0.00
Pension Man	43.9	46.3●	+0.4	2.23
Pref & Gilt	60.7	64.3●	-0.1	9.02
Recovery Tst	140.0	148.4	+2.7	1.84
Sing & Malay	34.0	37.0	+0.7	0.00
Smlr Co Div	176.3	188.6	+0.3	3.97
Spec Sits Inc	181.7	192.7	+2.2	1.29
Do Acc	260.5	276.2	+3.1	1.29
Worldwide	528.9	560.8	+39.5	2.05
Euro Expt	101.1	106.5	-0.2	0.81
Glob Tec Expt	74.2	78.2●	+2.1	0.00
Hi Inc Exempt	162.6	171.2●	+1.9	4.60
Japan Expt	195.8	206.2	+3.2	0.00
N Amer Expt	78.5	82.7●	+0.8	0.81
Pacific Exempt	178.9	188.4●	+4.8	2.65
Sml Co Exempt	174.2	183.4●	+0.4	1.24
Best of Brit	38.4	41.1●	+0.7	2.59
Spirit Of East	38.9	41.7	+0.8	2.21
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon Tel: 01-686 4355 01-628 8011				
British Units	61.2	65.5s	-0.1	3.27
Capital Units	112.9	120.8	+0.5	2.56
Dollar Units	174.5	186.7	+4.4	1.63
European	114.9	122.9	+1.2	0.00
Far East	145.5	155.7	+4.2	0.52
Financial	431.4	461.4	-4.8	2.29
GF Interest Inc	28.0	29.1●	-0.1	8.31
High Yield	83.3	89.1●	-0.5	5.21
Income	101.3	108.4	-1.4	4.51
International	128.9	137.9	+3.2	1.55
Japan Tech	57.2	61.2	+1.5	0.00
Nat Resource	46.9	50.2	+1.6	1.17
Security	220.8	236.2	-3.4	2.62
Smaller Co	121.4	129.9	-1.8	1.43
Spec Sits	123.0	131.6	-0.5	1.77
US Smlr Co	25.3	27.1●	+1.7	0.92
IBI FUND MANAGERS 36, Queen Street London EC4R 1DN Tel: 01-236 4210				
Brit & Overs	134.2	142.1●	+2.7	1.71
Inc Plus	74.5	78.9	+1.8	3.07
Cap Gth	71.8	76.0	+2.1	3.18
Inv Tst Fnd	78.3	82.9●	+2.5	1.25
KEY FUND MANAGERS 86, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ Tel: 0303 64779				
Equity & Gen	56.9	60.7	-0.6	1.70
Gt/Fxd Interest	72.5	76.4	-0.6	8.53
Higher Inc	135.4	144.8●	-2.8	5.80
Income	87.7	93.3●	+0.2	3.71
International	55.9	59.6s	+0.7	0.95
Smlr Co	50.9	54.3	+0.6	1.75
KLEINWORT BARRINGTON LIMITED 10 Fenchurch St London EC3 Tel: 01-623 8000 Dealers:01-929 0776				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	50.9	54.2●	+0.4	5.95
Do Acc	51.8	54.8●	+0.4	5.95
Gilt Yield Inc	106.6	112.0●	-0.8	9.53
Do Acc	214.8	220.7	-1.4	9.53
Global Inc	144.9	154.1●	+1.7	4.48
Do Acc	257.7	274.1	+3.2	4.48
High Yield Inc	114.7	122.0c	+1.8	5.05
Do Acc	244.0	259.6	+3.7	5.05
Capital Gth Trusts				
Am Sm Co Inc	51.7	55.0	+0.7	0.52
Do Acc	53.2	56.6	+0.7	0.52
N American Inc	41.9	44.6●	+0.6	1.77
Do Acc	49.4	52.5	+0.7	1.77
European Inc	83.4	88.7●	-0.4	2.06
Do Acc	105.1	111.8●	+0.6	2.06
Euro Spec Inc	56.9	60.5	+0.5	2.00
Do Acc	56.9	60.5	+0.5	2.00
Fd Of Invst Inc	22.8	24.3	+0.4	2.25
Do Acc	29.9	31.8	+0.5	2.25
General Inc	199.5	212.2	+3.1	2.90
Do Acc	281.3	299.3	+4.4	2.90
Intl Recov Inc	117.2	124.7●	-3.1	1.59
Do Acc	126.1	134.2	-3.3	1.59
Japan Inc	307.6	327.2	+8.8	0.20
Do Acc	311.0	330.8	+8.6	0.20
Jap Spec Inc	158.6	168.7	+5.8	0.03
Do Acc	157.3	168.5	+5.5	0.03
Master Acc	153.3	153.1	+2.5	1.50
Pacific Inc	180.6	192.1	+4.9	0.34
Do Acc	204.9	218.0	+5.6	0.34
Smlr Co Inc	110.5	117.6●	+1.7	1.30
Do Acc	134.4	143.0●	+2.0	1.30
UK Eq Gth Inc	30.3	32.2	+0.3	2.07
Do Acc	50.7	53.9	+0.5	2.07
LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 53, George Street, Edinburgh Tel: 031-225 4906				
European	37.8	40.0●	..	0.00
Extra Income	23.7	24.2●	+0.2	5.74
Far East	20.8	22.1	+0.5	0.00
Income & Gth	61.8	65.7	+1.3	4.35
Intl Gth	37.4	38.8	+0.7	2.27
Japan	59.4	60.0	+0.7	0.00
N Amer Equity	22.7	24.1●	+0.7	0.00
UK Equity	55.2	58.7	..	3.04
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex Tel: Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010				
Equity Dist	292.9	311.6	-0.5	2.87
Do Acc	475.5	506.9	-0.7	2.87
Do Income	77.0	81.9	+0.5	4.27
European	58.5	62.2	+0.4	1.56
Far Eastern	145.7	156.0	+2.4	0.01
Fixed Interest	47.8	50.8●	+0.4	8.07
Gilt	81.5	86.2	-0.6	7.13
Global Gth	48.5	51.6●	+0.5	1.49
International	44.6	47.4	+0.3	5.34
Jap Tst	72.0	76.6	+0.1	0.01
O'seas Equity	82.3	87.5●	+0.5	0.63
Natural Res	93.9	99.9	+2.4	1.47
N American	72.7	77.3	+0.8	1.44
UK Recovery	50.8	53.7	-0.6	2.60
UK Spec Sits	90.0	95.7c	+0.4	1.57
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Mountbatten House Chatham ME4 4JF 99998 tel:0634 834313				
Balanced	209.8	223.1	+3.3	3.20
Do Acc	392.6	417.6	+5.1	3.20
Con Euro Gl	32.3	34.3	+0.1	0.94
Do Acc	32.6	34.6	+0.1	0.94
Energy Intl	59.5	63.2	+0.2	2.94
Do Acc	68.8	73.1	+0.3	2.94
Extra Income	189.5	201.5●	+3.2	5.09
Do Acc	368.7	392.2	+6.2	5.09
German Gl	51.7	55.0	+0.7	0.72
Do Acc	52.5	55.8	+0.6	0.72
Income	329.5	350.5	+4.5	4.50
Do Acc	692.6	736.8	+9.3	4.50
Intl Tech	179.9	191.3●	+3.2	0.32
Do Acc	189.2	201.2	+3.5	0.32
Japan Gth	105.4	112.1	+2.2	0.01
Do Acc	105.8	112.5	+2.6	0.01
Mastertst Inc	40.4	42.9●	-0.2	1.37
Do Acc	41.2	43.8●	+0.7	1.37
N Amer & Gen	107.5	114.3	+2.9	1.37
Do Acc	118.1	125.6	+3.2	1.37
N Am SC Rec	58.0	61.7	+2.5	0.01
Do Acc	58.0	61.7	+2.5	0.01
Pacific Basin	159.2	169.3	+3.2	0.01
Do Acc	166.8	177.4	+3.3	0.01
Smlr Co/Rec	277.1	294.7	+3.1	2.07
Do Acc	319.1	339.4	+3.6	2.07
UK Gth Fund	58.3	62.0	+0.8	2.12
Do Acc	59.6	63.4	+0.9	2.12
Worldwide Gth	190.9	203.0	+3.8	0.65
Do Acc	271.3	288.6	+5.4	0.65
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS Tel: 0392 282573				
General	49.4	52.4●	+0.1	3.50
Income	45.6	48.4	-0.1	5.70
International	35.8	38.0●	+0.5	0.30
American	29.6	31.4	+0.5	0.80
Japan	52.8	56.0	+0.8	..
Tst of Invest	35.4	37.6	+0.5	2.00
M & G SECURITIES Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ Tel: 01-626 4588 Dealing: 0245-266266				
Amer / Gen Inc	197.6	209.5	+5.0	1.40
Do Acc	234.8	248.9	+11.7	1.40
Amer Recovery	222.9	236.3●	+4.5	1.07
Do Acc	245.9	260.7	+5.1	1.07
Am Sm Co Acc	46.9	49.8	+1.8	0.21
Australia Acc	127.8	135.2	+5.4	1.21
Commod Acc	317.4	335.7	+2.3	1.45
Compound Gth	543.5	574.7	+7.9	2.74
Conversn Gth	456.2	482.4	+2.9	3.29
Do Inc	251.8	266.3	+2.5	5.20
Dividend Inc	585.3	667.4●	+5.1	4.82
Do Acc	£16.88	17.90	+0.16	4.82
European Acc	262.9	278.7	+0.7	1.23
Extra Yield Inc	314.3	332.4	+3.1	4.83
Do Acc	752.1	788.8	+20.6	4.83
Far East Inc	153.0	163.7	+7.3	1.39
Do Acc	189.5	202.8	+9.0	1.39
Fd Of Inv Inc	300.6	317.1●	+8.7	2.58
Do Acc	491.5	518.5●	+14.3	2.58
General Inc	798.2	842.1c	+8.7	3.70
Do Acc	£17.60	18.56	+0.21	3.70
Gt/Fxd Interest	60.7	63.7●	..	8.99
Do Acc	105.5	110.8	..	8.99
Gt/Fxd Interest	60.4	63.1●	..	9.04
Do Acc	105.0	110.3	-0.1	9.04
Gold Income	50.2	53.1	-0.3	1.38
Do Acc	54.5	57.6	-0.4	1.38
Hi Income Inc	416.8	441.8●	-3.8	4.51
Do Acc	£12.20	12.93●	-0.11	4.91
Intl Growth Inc	792.7	844.2	-12.1	1.54
Do Acc	£12.94	13.78	+0.19	1.54
Intl Income	58.7	62.5	+0.7	5.35
Japan Acc	£10.34	10.96	+0.19	0.00
Japan Sm Acc	124.5	132.0	-3.1	0.00
Mid / Gen Inc	881.0	931.7	-5.7	5.61
Do Acc	£23.10	24.43	-0.15	3.51
Recovery Inc	529.0	559.4●	-2.8	3.28
Do Acc	706.7	747.3●	-3.8	3.39
2nd Gen Inc	903.7	967.0●	+6.0	3.29
Do Acc	£18.78	20.10	-0.12	3.09
Smlr Co Inc	£10.06	10.71	+0.25	2.79
Do Acc	£16.32	17.39	+0.40	2.72
Trustee Fd Inc	604.3	640.6	+7.9	1.86
Charitd Inc 3	110.5		+0.7	10.21
Charid Inc 2	516.2	521.4	+6.0	5.23
Pen Exempt 1	593.8	608.6	+17.4	4.72
Nascrf Inc 3	43.4		+0.4	8.47
Do Acc 3	624.4		+5.6	8.47
MIM BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 11 Devonshire Square London EC2M 4YR Tel: 01-626 3434 Dealing: 0800 010733 (Intermediary) 0800 010333 (Public)				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Gth Gilt	65.2	66.2	..	3.46
Smaller Co	210.6	224.6	+0.3	1.20
Spec Feats	97.8	104.3	-1.1	0.92
Do Acc	103.0	109.9	-1.1	0.66
General Funds				
UK Growth	39.5	42.1●	-0.6	1.57
Asst/Earn Di	53.3	56.9	-0.3	2.27
Do Acc	54.1	57.7	-0.2	2.24
GB Co	339.4	382.0●	-0.9	2.80
Managed Inv	55.5	59.2	-0.7	1.57
Rupert Cmd	48.0	51.2	+0.2	3.42
High Income Funds				
Extra Income	72.4	77.2	-0.4	5.95
Gilt	25.2	26.5●	-1.4	8.89
Income / Gth	261.6	279.0	-1.3	4.00
Pref Shares	23.2	21.5●		5.51
UK Income	239.8	255.8	+1.8	4.56
Sector Specialist Funds				
Commod	149.2	159.1●	+2.7	1.74
Financial Sec	42.0	44.8●	-0.2	2.83
Gold	51.0	55.0●	+0.2	0.25
Do Acc	53.0	57.1●	+2.2	0.25
Intl Leisure	15.7	18.7	+0.3	0.20
Prop Shares	80.3	85.7	+1.6	2.87
Univ Energy	57.1	60.9	+1.1	1.32
World Tech	36.6	39.0	-0.3	0.49
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	107.5	112.5●	..	3.65
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	84.4	90.0	-2.2	1.72
Australian Gth	44.4	47.4	-1.2	2.30
Euro Perf	65.4	69.8	-0.7	0.82
Do Acc	65.6	70.0	-3.3	0.85
Euro Smlr Co	11.9	12.7	-0.3	1.45
Far East	66.5	70.9	-2.4	0.00
French Gth	35.9	38.3	-0.5	0.35
Hong Kong	22.0	22.5	+0.9	1.50
Intl Growth	36.4	38.6●	-0.6	1.10
Intl Recovery	107.7	114.9	-1.5	0.70
Japan Perf	102.4	109.2●	-3.1	0.00
Do Acc	102.4	109.2●	-3.1	0.00
Japan Sm Cos	25.5	27.2	-1.3	0.00
Sing Asean Inc	29.8	31.8	-0.8	0.63
Do Acc	29.8	31.8	-0.8	0.63
US Sml Co	59.3	63.3●	-2.6	0.00
Do Acc	60.0	64.0●	-2.7	0.00
Intl Bond	46.4	49.5	-0.5	4.51
Overseas Income Funds				
Intl Inc/Gth	54.8	55.5	+1.1	3.48
US Income	47.5	50.7	-1.3	4.22
Do Acc	54.2	57.8	+1.5	3.79
NEL Trusts				
Nelstar Gilt	71.4	73.2	-0.2	6.80
Britannia Arrow (Formerly County Unit Trusts)				
Europe	57.9	61.7	-0.3	0.83
Extra Inc	218.4	232.9	-0.7	5.23
Financial	176.5	188.2	-1.0	2.91
Global Inc	59.8	63.7●	-0.5	2.55
Income Gth	51.3	54.7●	-0.1	3.55
Intl Recovery	133.8	142.7	-2.1	0.85
N Amer Gth	93.7	99.9●	-1.8	1.57
Sml Co	275.9	254.3	-0.5	1.57
SE Asia	71.2	75.9	+3.1	0.59
Spec Sit Acc	350.1	373.4●	-1.3	1.66
MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1, Sessions House Square, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX Tel: 0622 674751				
American	22.7	24.2	-0.6	0.18
Emerging	22.9	24.4	+0.6	0.19
General	38.4	40.8●	..	2.82
International	55.8	59.4	+1.5	1.81
Gilt Unit	25.8	25.5●	-0.4	8.09
Inc / Gth	65.4	69.7●	-0.4	3.54
European	31.0	33.0	+1.1	0.99
Safety First	24.7	26.3●	..	6.36
UK Smlr Cos	23.7	25.2	-0.2	2.15
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUST LTD 48, Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7HF Tel: 031-225 4372				
Pacific	89.0	94.5●	+2.5	0.00
Income Fd	53.7	57.1●	+3.3	4.70
European	37.0	39.3	+0.1	1.24
N American	24.8	25.4	-0.6	4.52
Gth / Rec	49.6	52.6	+3.3	2.33
Intl Gth	455.0	484.0	+6.0	1.38
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33, King William St, EC4R 9AS Tel: 01-280 2860				
Amer Gth	87.6	93.1	+3.1	0.83
Do Acc	93.2	99.1	+3.2	0.83
Amer Income	42.3	44.9	+0.9	4.34
Do Acc	48.5	51.5	+1.1	4.34
European Gth	116.2	123.6	+1.2	2.23
Do Acc	121.6	129.3	+1.3	2.23
General	302.8	322.1	+0.1	2.05
Do Acc	512.8	545.5	-0.8	2.05
Gilt / Fixed	83.2	83.5●	-1.9	7.35
Do Acc	109.0	109.5●	-2.7	7.35
Income	105.6	112.3●	-0.7	4.02
Do Acc	125.9	133.9●	-0.4	4.02
International	267.9	283.4●	+1.9	2.18
Do Acc	341.0	360.8●	+4.4	2.18
Japan	207.7	220.9	+5.2	0.00
Do Acc	213.2	226.8	+5.3	0.00
Recovery	266.0	282.9	+14.7	2.58
Do Acc	295.5	314.3	+1.2	2.59
Exempt Dist	286.5	304.1	+9.6	3.08
Do Acc	474.2	486.3	+13.9	3.09
Euro Fd Inc	62.6	66.5●	-1.1	4.65
Do Acc	68.3	72.6●	+0.5	4.65
Amer Smlr Dist	39.3	41.8	+1.4	0.55
Do Acc	39.8	42.3	+1.4	0.55
Br Blu Chip Di	43.8	46.5	+0.6	2.64
Do Acc	44.9	47.7	-0.6	2.64
Global Dist	44.9	47.7	+0.8	0.77
Do Acc	45.4	48.2	+0.8	0.77
High Inc Dist	48.6	51.7	..	5.12
Do Acc	50.3	53.5	+0.1	5.12
Hi Interest Dist	44.4	47.2●	-1.3	9.46
Do Acc	48.1	51.1●	-0.5	9.46
Pacific Dist	43.5	46.2●	+1.5	0.19
Do Acc	43.9	46.7●	+1.9	0.19
UK Smlr Dist	46.5	49.4	+0.9	2.08
Do Acc	47.5	50.5	+1.0	2.08
Am Sm Co Ex	39.0	39.9	+1.8	0.00
Do Acc	39.1	40.1	+1.8	0.00
MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD Deacon House 192, Eyre St Sheffield S1 3RD Tel: 0742 529888				
British Dist	48.4	51.4	+0.3	3.81
British Acc	48.4	51.4	+0.3	3.81
Capital Inc	105.5	112.5	-0.1	2.11
Do Acc	147.7	157.5		2.11
Commod / Gen	135.5	143.8	+1.7	1.90
Do Acc	198.5	210.6	+2.6	1.90
Extra Hi Inc	[illegible]	74.0	+0.1	6.59
Do Acc	89.1	94.6	-0.2	6.59
Gilt/Fxd Inc	52.7	56.1●	-0.1	8.47
Do Acc	100.4	104.9●	-0.3	8.47
High Yield	192.6	204.4	+0.2	5.08
Do Acc	354.6	376.3	-0.3	5.08
Income	216.5	229.8	+0.2	3.56
Do Acc	372.4	[illegible]	-0.3	3.66
Intnl Hi St Di	[illegible]	54.9	-0.2	1.74
Do Acc	52.5	55.8	+0.4	1.74
Japan / Pacific	323.5	344.7	+8.1	0.04
Do Acc	340.0	362.3	+8.5	0.04
N Amer Inc	98.2	104.5●	+0.9	0.78
Do Acc	119.9	127.7●	+1.1	0.78
Euro Gth Inc	102.2	108.4●	-0.4	1.05
Do Acc	124.5	132.3●	-0.5	1.05
Managed Port	60.1	63.7	+0.4	1.74
Mercian Gth	96.3	102.0	+0.6	3.24
Mercian Inc	96.2	101.8		5.80
Smr Co Inc	156.0	165.6	+1.3	1.44
Do Acc	170.6	181.1	+1.4	1.44
MORGAN GRENFELL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 46, New Broad Street, London EC2M 1UT Tel: 01-826 0826 Enquiries: 01-826 0123				
American Gth	101.6	108.1	+1.6	3.14
European Gth	106.8	113.6	+1.1	2.85
Intl Gth	102.7	109.3	+1.8	1.64
UK Equity Inc	101.9	108.4	-0.1	4.84
Do Acc	101.9	108.4	-0.1	4.84
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 7 West Nile Street Glasgow G2 2PX Tel: 0345 090533				
American Inc	100.2	106.9	+2.4	3.55
European	40.8	43.5s	+0.5	1.67
Far Eastern	91.5	97.6	+2.9	0.53
Olympiad	40.9	43.6	-1.1	1.22
Olympiad Inc	35.7	38.1●	+1.0	4.52
Smr Co	68.9	73.5s	+0.7	0.91
UK Equity Inc	73.0	77.9●	-1.0	4.40
UK Gth	53.1	56.6	+1.3	3.09
N M SCHRODER Enterprise House, Portsmouth Tel: 0705 827733 Dealing 0705 861222				
American Acc	24.6	26.1●	+0.7	1.51
Australn Acc	168.5	179.5	+1.3	0.81
Convergence Inc	43.9	46.6●	-0.2	2.15
Do Acc	44.2	47.0●	-0.2	2.15
European Inc	103.7	110.3	-0.2	0.54
Do Acc	107.6	114.4	+0.3	0.54
Extra Inc Inc	71.0	75.5●	..	6.44
Extra Inc Acc	82.0	87.2●	+0.1	6.44
F East Gth Acc	92.3	98.1	+3.8	0.00
Gilt Fxd Inc	55.8	58.8	-0.2	7.55
Gold Fd Inc	44.7	47.5	+0.5	1.66
Do Acc	47.6	50.6	+0.5	1.66
Income Inc	44.8	47.6s	+0.1	5.84
Do Acc	107.5	114.3s	+0.1	5.84
Intl Income	23.5	25.0●	+0.3	0.68
Do Acc	32.9	35.0●	+0.5	0.68
Jap Sm Co Ac	213.7	227.3	+8.0	0.00
Sing/Mal Acc	73.0	74.4●	+2.5	0.07
Sm Co Inc Acc	35.7	37.9s	-0.2	1.42
Spec Sits Inc	28.2	29.9s	-0.1	1.40
Do Acc	29.8	31.6s	-0.1	1.40
Tokyo Fd Inc	71.4	75.9s	+2.0	0.00
Do Acc	72.1	76.6s	+2.0	0.00
US Sm Co Acc	45.7	48.6	+1.6	0.00
UK Equity Inc	123.6	131.4	-0.2	3.39
Do Acc	197.1	209.5	-0.4	3.39
PEARL TRUST MANAGERS LTD 252, High Holb, WC1V 7EB Tel: 01-405 8441				
Gth Tst Inc	100.2	106.6	-0.2	2.83
Do Acc	155.8	165.7	-0.5	2.83
Income Tst	153.3	163.7	+0.3	3.88
Int Equity Inc	141.1	150.1	+1.9	1.88
Do Acc	143.7	152.9	-2.0	1.88
Eqty Tst Inc	151.3	161.0●	+0.4	3.10
Do Acc	274.2	291.7●	+0.8	3.10
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames Tel: 0491 576868				
Intl Gth	272.5	291.0	+4.73	1.70
Income	213.4	227.3	+2.90	4.86
W'wide Rec	143.3	153.0	+3.41	1.71
Amer Gth	65.76	70.25	+2.00	0.88
Intl Emerg Co	73.77	78.79	+1.77	1.35
Far East Gth	103.3	110.3	+3.36	1.44
European Gth	50.76	54.21	+0.24	1.59
UK Growth	38.09	40.68	+0.56	2.68
High Income	53.09	56.69	+0.84	5.40
Jap Gth	97.71	104.3	..	0.10
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 222, Bishopsgate, London EC2 Tel: 01-247 7544				
International	113.6	121.9	+0.8	0.59
High Income	78.3	84.1	+0.2	4.01
Conv Gilt	123.8	132.5●	+0.5	4.96
Far Eastern	222.8	239.1	+5.4	0.00
Nth American	110.2	118.3	+2.1	0.00
Spec Sits	85.3	91.5●	-0.6	2.33
Technology	122.7	131.7●	+2.2	0.00
Extra Income	115.7	124.2●	-1.7	4.20
Euro Gth / Inc	39.7	42.6	+0.1	2.98
PRUDENTIAL HOLBORN UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL Tel: 478 3377 LinkLine 0800 010345				
Holb Equity	491.9	520.5	+1.2	2.95
European	93.2	99.2●	+0.4	0.84
Holb Comms	61.1	65.0	+0.1	0.47
Holb High Inc	81.5	87.1●	+0.4	6.40
Holb Intl	100.8	107.3	+1.0	0.81
Japanese	142.8	152.7	+2.8	0.04
N American	70.7	75.6●	+1.6	0.85
Holb Spec Sits	82.5	87.8c	+0.3	2.32
Holb UK Gth	91.7	97.6	+0.4	2.52
Holb Premier	42.6	45.5s	..	7.35
Holb Smlr Co	63.5	67.5●	+0.2	3.09
Holb Eqy Inc	63.0	67.3●	..	4.33
Holb Int Sm Co	44.5	47.3	+0.8	0.05
NM ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED St Swithins Lane, London EC4N 8NR Tel: 01-634 2581/4				
Income	110.6	117.7●	+0.8	3.83
Japan	222.8	237.1	+3.3	..
Major UK Co	58.8	62.5●	+0.3	2.49
Smlr Australia	71.8	76.4	+2.3	0.48
American Inc	249.5	263.3	+5.5	0.96
Do Acc	273.3	290.7	+4.9	0.96
Smlr Co	201.3	214.2	+0.9	1.60
Smlr Canada	38.1	40.5	+0.7	0.87
Smlr Euro Co	149.4	158.9	+1.0	0.85
ROYAL TRUST FUND MANAGEMENT LTD 3, Finsbury Square, London EC2a 1RT Tel: 01-638 2433 Dealing: 01-638 2531				
Capital Gth Inc	72.5	77.9	+2.6	3.14
Do Acc	85.3	91.7	+3.0	3.14
Pacific Basin	157.0	168.8	+10.4	0.60
Do 6% Withd	75.3	80.9	+5.0	0.80
Finance/Prop	85.0	91.3	-0.9	2.74
Fixed & Conv	51.7	55.5	+0.6	6.47
Do Acc	96.1	103.3	+1.1	6.47
Equity Income	104.6	112.4	+4.5	4.17
Do Acc	259.3	278.8	+10.9	4.17
High Yield Inc	108.0	116.1●	+0.9	4.89
Do Acc	312.3	335.7●	-1.1	4.89
Intl Income	84.8	90.9●	+1.0	1.64
Do Acc	88.7	95.3●	+1.3	1.64
Do 5% Withd	72.5	77.9●	+1.1	1.64
Preference Inc	50.2	53.9	+0.2	8.70
Do Acc	181.1	194.7	+0.1	8.70
Smaller Co	80.4	86.4	+4.1	1.71
Do Acc	88.6	95.2	+4.5	1.71
Pres Canada	45.6	47.5	+1.6	0.09
Pres Commod	51.6	53.8	+1.5	0.07
Pres Europe	93.6	97.6	+2.7	0.00
Pres Global	49.1	51.1	+0.3	4.97
Pres Gold	41.3	43.0	+0.3	0.12
Pres HK	33.4	34.8	+1.4	0.08
Pres Japan	124.1	129.4	+2.9	0.00
Pres Sg/Mal	41.5	43.3	+1.4	0.08
Prestige UK	95.0	99.0	+1.5	1.31
Prestige US	60.8	63.3	+1.2	1.35
W'wide Alpha	51.7	54.7	+0.8	..
Do Acc	51.7	54.7	+0.8	..
SAVE & PROSPER 28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB Tel: (Romford) 0708-766966				
Amer Inc/Gth	51.1	54.3	+1.9	6.86
Capital Uts	105.4	112.1●	-0.2	1.63
Commodity	68.7	73.0	+1.5	0.96
European Gth	92.3	98.1	+0.1	1.36
Financial Sec	108.3	115.2●	+0.5	2.29
Hi Return Uts	231.7	246.4	+2.2	4.44
Hi Yield Uts	205.3	218.4	+0.2	3.95
Income Uts	115.8	123.1	+0.4	6.57
Investment Tst	101.0	107.4	+0.9	2.84
Japan Gth	124.9	132.8	+3.2	0.00
Japan Smlr Co	154.3	164.1	+3.2	0.00
Masterfund	34.1	36.2●	..	2.52
Scotbits	157.3	167.3	+0.2	2.45
Scotshares	212.1	225.6	+1.0	3.06
Scotyields	195.3	207.7	-0.3	4.26
Select Int	87.0	92.5	+0.7	1.38
Smr Co Inc	224.0	238.2	+0.5	4.26
Spec Sits	121.0	128.7●	-2.5	1.89
UK Equity	212.5	226.0	+0.3	3.26
US Growth	70.6	75.1	+2.3	1.13
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh Tel: 031 225 2211				
Nelson Tst	212.9	227.7	-0.2	2.80
Colombus	133.8	143.2	+2.3	1.34
Marco Polo	234.5	250.9	+4.3	0.04
Da Vinci	240.3	257.1	+0.9	1.59
Drake Tst	55.4	59.3	..	2.24
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS 109, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN Tel: 041-248 6100				
UK Equity	212.4	226.0●	+0.3	2.47
Uk Sm Co Eq	221.5	235.7●	+0.5	1.97
European	171.4	182.4	+0.8	1.27
N American	115.1	122.5	+1.4	1.27
Income Plus	54.9	58.5	-0.1	..
UK Spec Sit	65.1	68.3	+0.7	2.81
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA Tel:031-556 2341/2/3				
Equity Gth Acc	17.87	18.91s	+0.05	3.07
Intl Growth Acc	18.20	19.48s	+0.18	1.53
Global Inc Acc	19.20	20.55s	+0.09	5.86
Mkt Leadr Acc	16.77	17.95s	+0.07	3.72
SIM UNIT MANAGEMENT Enterprise House Portsmouth Tel: 0705 827733				
O'seas Sml Co	50.6	53.8	+1.0	0.35
Pension/Charit	650.7	692.2	..	3.98
Recovery	£10.98	11.68	+0.39	2.94
UK Sm Co Ex	105.1	111.8	+0.6	1.81
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3, George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ Tel: 0800 393 777				
Managed Acc	26.3	27.9	+0.1	2.50
Equity Gth Acc	31.6	33.6	+0.1	2.86
Equity High Inc	31.9	33.9	+0.2	4.54
Equity Gen Acc	32.4	34.5	+0.1	2.90
Do Income	28.0	29.8	..	2.90
Gilt FI Inc	27.1	28.6	-0.2	7.50
O's Larger Acc	183.4	199.0	+2.1	1.44
N Amer Acc	22.6	24.1	+0.4	1.39
Far East Acc	43.4	46.2	+0.7	0.80
European Acc	22.8	24.3	..	2.00
UK Larger Inc	198.3	215.2	+1.0	3.59
Do Acc	218.1	234.5	+1.1	3.59
STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh Tel: 031-226 3271				
American Inc	195.3	208.1	+4.8	1.17
Do Acc	221.8	236.4	+3.4	..
Do Withd	123.4	131.5	+3.0	..
Australian Inc	166.8	177.8●	+0.6	0.40
Do Acc	171.8	182.9●	+0.6	..
British Inc	825.8	879.5	+2.5	4.30
Do Acc	£11.75	12.51	+0.03	..
European Inc	228.3	243.1	+2.6	0.00
Do Acc	240.8	256.5	+2.7	..
Japan Inc	89.1	94.9	+2.3	0.20
Do Acc	89.8	95.7	+2.4	..
Saints PPP	183.6	183.3	..	..
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex Tel: 0403 56293				
Equity Acc	465.3	495.0	+0.3	2.94
Nth Amer Acc	51.4	54.8	+0.9	1.18
Far East Acc	111.6	118.7	+2.8	0.00
Worldwide Bd	46.9	49.8	+0.8	5.81
European	47.0	50.0	+0.6	1.90
Equity Inc Tst	66.1	70.3●	+0.2	4.43
World Tech	39.4	41.9●	+0.6	0.31
World Finan	40.7	43.2c	+0.6	2.15
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview Basingstoke Hants RG21 2DZ Tel: Dealing no:0256 841414				
UK Income	30.9	32.8●	+1.0	4.58
Do Gth	27.7	29.4	-0.1	3.81
Worldwide	19.9	21.1	+0.2	1.90
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants, SP10 1RE Tel: 0264 56789 Dealings: 0264 63432/3/4				
American Inc	99.2	105.5	+2.2	1.55
Do Acc	105.0	111.7	+2.3	1.55
Br Gth Inc	53.7	57.1	..	2.89
Do Acc	55.4	58.9	..	2.89
European Inc	48.8	51.9	+0.4	1.25
Do Acc	49.6	52.8	+0.4	1.25
Extra Inc Inc	150.0	159.6	+0.3	5.28
Do Acc	188.5	200.5	+0.3	5.28
General Ut Inc	177.5	188.8	+0.2	3.20
Do Acc	303.8	323.0	+0.6	3.20
Gilt & Fixed	48.2	50.2	-0.2	8.60
Do Acc	71.5	74.5	-0.3	8.60
Income	262.0	278.7●	-0.4	4.55
Do Acc	436.9	464.8●	-0.6	4.55
International	320.3	340.7	+3.5	0.83
Do Acc	403.2	428.9	+4.5	0.83
Pacific	217.2	231.1●	+4.9	0.30
Do Acc	225.9	240.3●	+5.1	0.30
Nat Resources	63.0	67.0	+1.4	1.38
Do Acc	66.3	70.5	+1.6	1.38
Selected Opps	77.7	82.7	+0.3	2.41
Do Acc	87.5	93.1	+0.3	2.41
TARGET TRUST MANAGERS Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks Tel: (0296) 394000				
Amer Eagle	61.9	65.9●	+1.3	1.25
Australian	8.3	8.9	+0.3	0.10
Commodity	80.1	85.2	-0.7	1.06
Equity	143.7	153.0●	+0.1	3.21
Equity Exempt	111.0	118.1●	+1.1	2.64
Equity Ex Acc	212.6	226.2●	+2.0	1.54
Euro Spec Sit	78.4	83.0●	+0.4	1.31
Convertible	151.1	160.6●	+1.7	5.44
Fiscal	31.2	33.2s	+0.2	1.89
Global Inc	58.4	62.1	+1.0	0.00
Do Acc	112.1	[illegible]	..	..
Gold Income	54.7	58.2	+0.4	0.85
Do Acc	100.7	107.2	+0.7	0.85
Income	107.8	114.2●	+0.6	4.73
Japan	128.3	135.9	+0.9	0.10
Pacific Inc	115.6	122.7	+1.2	0.36
Do Renvest	143.6	152.6	+1.5	0.36
Pref Share Fd	25.4	27.0	+0.2	8.77
UK Capital	89.4	95.2	+0.1	1.39
Special Sits	101.2	107.6	+1.5	0.59
Technology	42.0	44.8	+0.7	0.10
World Cap	145.4	154.7	-0.2	1.19
World Income	50.8	54.1	-0.2	5.24
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD 33 Cavendish Square London W1M 7HF Tel: 01-493 7262 Dealing: 01-493 9545				
Amer Opp Dist	37.6	40.1●	+0.4	1.87
Do Acc	38.4	41.0●	+0.4	1.87
Euro Opp	42.0	44.8	-0.3	1.06
F East Opp Di	84.6	90.2●	+2.6	0.45
Do Acc	84.8	90.5●	+2.6	0.45
Gold Opp Acc	35.3	37.7	+0.4	1.19
Do Dist	35.1	37.4	+0.3	1.19
Intl Hi Yield	43.5	46.4	+0.5	4.25
Japanese Opp	60.7	64.7●	+1.9	0.00
Kangaroo Di	31.8	33.9●	+1.2	1.32
Do Acc	31.9	34.0●	+1.1	1.32
Oriental Inc	28.8	30.7●	+0.8	2.01
Do Acc	29.3	31.3●	+0.9	2.01
Pacific Tech	52.7	56.2●	+1.8	0.00
Do Acc	52.7	56.2●	+1.8	0.00
Tiger Dist	82.2	87.7●	+2.7	0.49
Tiger Acc	83.0	88.5●	+2.7	0.49
UK Opp Dist	45.6	48.6●	-0.5	1.96
Do Acc	47.3	50.5●	-0.5	1.96
UK Hi Yield	41.2	43.9●	+0.2	8.83
3I UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 31, Homer Road, Solihull, West Midlands B91 3QA Tel: [illegible]				
Smaller Co	50.5	53.6	-0.5	0.00
TOUCHE REMNANT Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT Tel: 01-248 1250				
American Gth	37.1	39.5	+0.4	1.80
Eur Sp Sit Inc	21.8	23.2	+0.2	1.44
Do Acc	22.0	23.4	+0.3	1.44
Gen Gth	63.8	67.9	+0.3	2.38
Global Tech	53.0	56.4	+0.8	0.35
Income Gth	74.5	79.3	..	4.46
Income Mthly	58.2	61.9●	-0.1	6.43
Japan Gth	76.7	81.5●	+1.7	0.16
Man Equity Inc	25.3	26.8	..	3.43
Do Acc	25.7	27.3	..	3.43
O'seas Gth	52.5	55.9●	+1.4	1.44
Smaller Co	90.7	96.5	+0.2	1.45
Special Opp	104.9	111.6	+0.1	1.78
WW Spec Sits	26.0	27.7	+0.5	1.30
Do Acc	26.0	27.7	+0.5	1.30
UNITED CHARITIES UNIT TRUST Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 01-534 5544				
Charities	174.7	186.4	-1.1	4.48
VANGUARD TRUST 65 Holborn Viaduct, EC1A 2EU Tel: Enquiries:01-236 3053 Dealing: 01-236 2468				
Gth Inc	222.6	236.8	+2.8	2.51
Do Acc	335.6	357.0	+4.0	2.51
High Yield	283.3	301.4	+3.3	4.26
Do Acc	308.8	328.2	+3.5	4.26
Special Sits	55.9	59.5	+1.8	2.16
Do Acc	57.7	61.4	+1.3	2.16
Tstee	166.1	176.7●	-1.3	3.86
Do Acc	273.7	291.2s	+2.2	3.86
Amer & Gen	57.6	61.5	+1.3	1.91
Do Acc	59.1	62.9	+1.3	1.91
Master Portf	£69.21	70.98	+0.55	2.78
Do Acc	£71.42	73.25	+0.57	2.78
Glenfriars	203.5	218.5	+1.7	1.32
Do Acc	208.1	221.4	+1.7	1.32
F East/Gen Inc	59.4	63.2	+1.4	0.00
Do Acc	59.4	63.2	+1.4	0.00
Euro Fd Inc	38.8	41.3	+0.4	0.51
Do Acc	39.0	41.5	+0.5	0.51
WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 99 Bishopsgate London EC2P 2LA Tel: 01-374 0861				
American Tst	52.9	56.5●	+0.8	1.58
Pacific Perf	124.4	133.1	+3.0	0.40
Intl Gth	65.8	70.3●	+0.9	0.40
Income Tst	117.8	126.0	+1.5	5.40
Japan Gth	193.1	206.6	+4.7	0.10
Small Co	145.6	155.7	+1.8	1.59
Technology	33.9	36.2	+0.4	0.10
Australia	57.8	61.9	+3.2	1.80
UK Tst	161.1	172.2●	+0.5	2.80
European Gth	44.4	47.5	+0.7	0.10
Hong Kong	29.5	31.5	+1.8	1.30
International	20.8	22.3	+0.3	0.90
Sing & Mayla	21.4	22.8●	+0.7	1.00
Br Wnrs Tst	25.8	27.6	+0.2	4.00
WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 13 Charlotte Square Edinburgh Scotland EH2 4DJ Tel: 031-225 1551				
Australian Gold	21.3	22.6	-0.2	0.00
Pacific Basin	24.3	25.8●	+1.0	0.80
Canadian Gth	50.1	53.3	+1.6	0.10
Ginnie Mae Fd	£97.4	101.4●	+0.8	8.50
Penny Share	28.0	29.7●	-0.3	0.50
WELLINGTON FUND MANAGERS 2 London Bridge London SE1 9RA Tel: 01-407 4494				
Gth Fd	178.2	189.5	+6.7	1.30
Income Fd	112.3	119.4	+3.0	4.91
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey La EC2 8BT Tel: 01-606 9085/6				
Sht Dtd Gilt Fd	77.6	78.5	..	0.00
US Govt Bd Fd	£50.0	53.1	..	..
Challenger	54.3	58.0	+0.4	0.00
WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD Tel: 01-405 8331				
Conv & Equity	68.0	72.4●	+0.5	8.55
Income	79.1	84.2	+0.7	3.90
Gth	83.9	89.3	+1.3	1.81
Prop Share	48.0	51.1●	+0.9	1.36
Smaller Cos	61.7	65.7	+0.3	1.73
European	48.5	51.6	+0.6	3.74
Far Eastern	48.5	51.6	+0.2	0.90

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

THIRD MARKET

1988 High	1988 Low	Company	Price Bid	Price Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
83	63	ASB Samett	80	85	..	..	..	..
37	23	Aber Am Pet	29	32	..	..	..	..
44	18	Amercoeur	17	22	..	..	..	..
85	63	Andaman Res	70	75	..	..	..	..
93	56	Beckenham	79	84 r	..	1.0	1.2	24.1
185	68	Broadcast	158	165	+2	..	..	..
116	85	Camotech	98	106	..	3.3	3.2	28.2
145	110	Chelsea Art	115	125 ●	..	1.3	1.1	14.5
56	30	Chemex Intl	53	58	+4	..	..	..
105	65	Comac	87	97 ●	..	3.3	3.6	10.2
155	120	Crown Eye	128	138	..	..	..	13.6
18	10½	Eglinton	11	12½ r	..	..	..	..
143	93	Far E Res	112	122	+4	..	..	..
40	22	Hoorbilt	35	37	..	..	..	30.3
56	41	Kemp (PE)	40	45	..	..	..	8.1
63	58	LGW	57	62	..	..	..	12.8
103	65	Leading Lsr	98	101	-2	1.6	1.6	20.4
65	40	Lynx Tech	40	50	..	..	..	5.2
140	89	Medirace	117	122	+2	..	..	..
41	16	Norton Gp	16	19	+1	..	..	..
50	46	Pennine Optical	44	47	..	..	..	12.4
33	13	Pub Hldgs	17	20	..	..	..	11.0
205	155	Royal Sovereign	200	210	..	..	..	..
80	68	Seacon	73	78	..	..	..	..
262	200	Tatura	230	240	..	1.4	0.6	..
70	40	Theme Hldgs	67	72	+12	1.5	2.1	18.7
135	118	UPL	115	125 ●	..	3.8	3.2	18.1
142	120	Unit Group	138	143	-1	6.9	4.9	7.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 76.2 (day's range 76.0-76.2).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for June 17

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.7785-1.7840	1.7820-1.7830	0.06-0.03pr	0.46-0.41pr
Montrl	2.1564-2.1646	2.1607-2.1637	0.11-0.31ds	0.17-0.39ds
Amstrdm	3.4981-3.5143	3.5105-3.5143	1⅛-⅞pr	4¼-3⅞pr
Brussels	63.06-65.44	65.22-65.44	19-3pr	55-33pr
Copnhgn	11.8577-11.9069	11.8913-11.9069	⅛-1⅜ds	⅜pr-⅝ds
Dublin	1.1614-1.1689	1.1662-1.1672	28-19pr	87-68pr
Frankft	3.1135-3.1277	3.1242-3.1277	1⅛-¾pr	4-3⅝pr
Lisbon	253.47-255.15	254.11-255.15	56-94ds	161-255ds
Madrid	205.68-206.65	206.18-206.65	18-39ds	37-62ds
Milan	2313.38-2322.36	2319.27-2322.36	3-6ds	7-12ds
Oslo	11.3049-11.3506	11.3353-11.3506	4-5¼ds	11-12⅝ds
Paris	10.5056-10.5435	10.5316-10.5429	1-¼pr	4-3pr
Stckhlm	10.7974-10.8513	10.8399-10.8513	1½-2½ds	3-4¼ds
Tokyo	223.43-224.48	224.18-224.48	⅞-⅝pr	2⅜-2⅛pr
Vienna	21.89-22.00	21.97-22.00	8-5⅝pr	27⅞-24⅞pr
Zurich	2.5880-2.5988	2.5955-2.5987	1¼-⅞pr	3⅞-3⅜pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	16.065-18.185
Australia dollar	2.1907-2.1934
Bahrain dinar	0.6690-0.6730
Brazil cruzado*	316.34-318.11
Cyprus pound	0.8175-0.8275
Finland marka	7.3575-7.3975
Greece drachma	248.50-250.50
Hong Kong dollar	13.9006-13.9105
India rupee	24.58-24.78
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4910-0.4950
Malaysia ringgit	4.5986-4.5980
Mexico peso	3950-4050
New Zealand dollar	2.4925-2.4975
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.6500-6.6900
Singapore dollar	3.6107-3.6146
S Africa rand (fin)	5.2715-5.3667
S Africa rand (com)	4.0653-4.0713
U A E dirham	6.5125-6.5525

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.5305-1.5320	Denmark	6.6650-6.6700	Italy	1300.5-1301.5
Singapore	2.0260-2.0270	W Germany	1.7535-1.7545	Belgium (Com)	36.62-36.67
Malaysia	2.5775-2.5785	Switzerland	1.4560-1.4570	Hong Kong	7.8028-7.8038
Australia	1.2292-1.2300	Netherlands	1.9690-1.9700	Portugal	142.80-143.20
Canada	1.2130-1.2140	France	5.9100-5.9130	Spain	115.75-115.85
Sweden	6.0815-6.0865	Japan	125.77-125.87	Austria	12.33-12.34
Norway	6.3615-6.3665				

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 8½ Finance Hse 8½
Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 8¼ Low 1 Week fixed: 7⅞
Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth – 8⅜ 3 mth – 8⅜
Selling: 2 mth – 8⅜ 3 mth – 8⅜
Prime Bank Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 8⅜-8¼
2 mth: 8⅜-8⅜ 3 mth: 8⅜-8⅜ 6 mth 9⅛-8⅝
Trade Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 9⅜
2 mth: 9½ 3 mth: 9⅜ 6 mth 9⅜
Interbank (%). Overnight: open 7¾ close 8⅜
1 week: 7¾-7⅝ 1 mth: 8⅜-8⅜ 3 mth: 9-8⅞
6 mth: 9⁷⁄₁₆-9⁵⁄₁₆ 9 mth: 9⅝-9⁹⁄₁₆ 12 mth: 9⅝-9⅝
Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 8⅜ 7 day: 8⅜ 1 mth: 8⅜
3 mth: 8⅞ 6 mth: 9 12 mth: 9⅜
Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 8-7⅞ 2 mth: 8¼-8 3 mth: 8⁷⁄₁₆-8⁵⁄₁₆
6 mth: 8⅞-8⅝ 9 mth: 9⅛-8⅞ 12 mth: 9¼-9
Sterling CDs (%): 1 mth: 8⅜-8⅜
3 mth: 8¹⁵⁄₁₆-8⅞ 6 mth: 9⅜-9⅜ 12 mth 9⁹⁄₁₆-9⁷⁄₁₆
Dollar CDs (%): 1 mth: 7.50-7.45
3 mth: 7.60-7.55 6 mth: 7.80-7.75 12 mth 8.10-8.05

TREASURY BILLS

Applcts: £254.5m	allotted: £100m
Bids: £97.790%	received: 73%
Last week: £97.985%	received: 30%
Avge rate: £8.7813%	last wk £8.0079%
Next week: £100m	replace £100m

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar:	7⁷⁄₁₆-7⁵⁄₁₆	7⁹⁄₁₆-7⁷⁄₁₆	7¹¹⁄₁₆-7⁹⁄₁₆	7¹⁵⁄₁₆-7¹³⁄₁₆
Call: 7⅜-6⅞				
Deutschemark:	3⅜-3⅜	3⅜-3⅜	4-3⅞	4³⁄₁₆-4¹⁄₁₆
Call: 3½-2½				
French Franc:	7¼-7⅛	7¼-7⅛	7⅜-7¼	7¹¹⁄₁₆-7⁹⁄₁₆
Call: 7⅜-6⅞				
Swiss Franc:	3¼-3	3⁵⁄₁₆-3³⁄₁₆	3⅜-3¼	3⁷⁄₁₆-3⁵⁄₁₆
Call: 2-1				
Yen:	4⁵⁄₁₆-4³⁄₁₆	4⅜-4¼	4⅜-4¼	4⁹⁄₁₆-4⁷⁄₁₆
Call: 3⅜-2⅜				

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $450.75-451.25 Close: $450.00-450.50
High: $451.50-452.00 Low: $449.50-450.00

COINS: Per coin (Ex VAT)
Britannia: $463.50-468.50 (£260.00-263.00)
Krugerrand: $449.00-452.00 (£252.00-254.00)
Mapleleaf (1oz): $463.50-468.50 (£260.00-263.00)
American Eagles: $463.50-468.50 (£260.00-263.00)
New Sovereigns: $106.00-107.00 (£59.50-60.25)
Old Sovereigns: $106.00-107.50 (£59.50-60.50)
Platinum: $578.50 (£324.85)
Palladium: $128.75 (£72.25)
Silver: $7.09-7.11 (£3.980-3.995)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
Three Month Sterling				Previous open interest 23594	
Sep 88	90.22	90.33	90.18	90.28	15498
Dec 88	90.10	90.27	90.07	90.23	3232
Mar 89	90.03	90.23	90.01	90.19	391
Jun 89	90.04	90.13	90.02	90.13	57
Sep 89	89.93	90.05	89.93	90.05	97
Dec 89	89.88	90.00	89.88	89.97	52
Three Month Eurodollar				Previous open interest 27465	
Sep 88	92.10	92.10	92.02	92.04	8498
Dec 88	91.70	91.71	91.84	91.85	1144
Mar 89	91.49	91.50	91.44	91.45	277
Jun 89	91.33	91.33	91.25	91.26	97
Sep 89	NT	—	—	91.11	0
Dec 89	NT	—	—	90.98	0

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
US Treasury Bond				Previous open interest 7447	
Jun 88	88-15	88-15	88-07	88-10	187
Sep 88	87-24	87-25	87-05	87-14	8574
Dec 88	86-20	86-20	86-20	86-18	6
Long Gilt				Previous open interest 34651	
Jun 88	120-08	120-08	120-01	120-02	378
Sep 88	95-20	96-03	95-18	95-28	29566
FT-SE 100				Previous open interest 11679	
Jun 88	185.80	185.80	183.80	185.00	1612
Sep 88	188.80	188.80	185.10	188.00	684
Japanese Govt Bond				Previous open interest 624	
Sep 88	104.54	104.66	104.45	104.50	386
Dec 88	NT	—	—	103.70	0

COMMODITIES

ICIS-LOR Group

Crude prices came off Thursday's highs as reports of Khomeini's death were denied, physicals weakening on buying reluctance with the release of July program. Strong buying of Russian gasoil lent Brent illusory support. Product prices showed no consistent trend.

CRUDE OILS/assessed ($/BBL FOB)

Brent Phys	15.35	
15 day Jul	15.40	
15 day Aug	15.60	+5
WTI Jul	16.55	+15
WTI Aug	16.65	+15

PRODUCTS Buy/sell $/MT.
Spot CIF NW Euro - prompt delivery

Prem Gas .15	-1	190-191	-1
Gasoil EEC		135-136	
Non 1H Jun		134-136	+1
Non 2H Jul	+1	136-137	+2
3.5 Fuel Oil		70-71	
Naphtha	-2	150-152	-2

BIFFEX
GNI Freight Futures Dry Cargo ($10/pt)
Jul 88 Hi 1254-1230 Low Close 1240.0
Oct 88 Hi 1386-1372 Low Close 1381.0
Jan 89 Hi 1425-1405 Low Close 1420.0
Apr 89 Hi 1446-1445 Low Close 1443.0
Vol 312 lots Open interest 2386
Dry cargo index 1258.5 –3.5 on 16/6/88

GAS OIL G W Joynson

Jul	135.00-34.75
Aug	134.50-34.25
Sep	136.50-36.25
Oct	138.00-37.75
Nov	139.50-38.25
Dec	140.75-40.00
Jan	141.00-39.50
Feb	141.00-39.00
Mar	140.00-38.00
Vol	4465

HVY FUEL OIL Reuter
Jul unq
Aug
Vol 0

LONDON POTATO FUTURES (£/tonne)

Mth	Open	Close
Nov	94.00	93.30
Feb	101.00	101.50
Apr	144.00	143.70
May	153.80	153.40
		Vol 304

LONDON FOX

COCOA G W Joynson

Jul 890-889	May 984-982
Sep 912-911	Jul 1003-1000
Dec 940-939	Sep 1022-1000
Mar 963-962	Vol 3546

COFFEE G W Joynson

Jul 1135-1133	Mar 1187-1180
Sep 1148-1147	May 1200-1195
Nov 1162-1161	Jul 1210-1200
Jan 1174-1170	Vol 3093

SUGAR C Czarnikow
FOB Vol: 3569

Aug 239.4-39.0	Mar 230.8-31.4
Oct 234.2-34.6	May 229.0-30.4
Dec 232.0-34.0	Aug 224.0-27.0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT close (£/t) Vol 326
Jl 107.50 Sp 106.65 Nv 109.00
Ja 112.00 Mr 113.90 My 116.00
BARLEY close (£/t) Vol 234
Sp 103.05 Nv 105.55 Ja 108.65
Mr 110.90 My 112.70
SOYABEAN
Aug 183.0-80.0 Feb 188.0-85.0
Oct 182.0-81.5 Apr 188.5-87.5
Dec 185.5-83.0 Jun 180.0-76.0
Vol 257

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Official prices/volume previous day Rudolf Wolf

(£/tonne)	Cash	3 month	Vol	Tone
Copper Gde A	1364.0-1365.0	1271.0-1272.0	430500	Steady
Copper Stand	1320.0-1330.0	1225.0-1235.0	Nil	Quiet
Lead	375.00-376.00	382.00-383.00	81450	Easier
Zinc Hi Gde	759.00-760.00	714.00-715.00	136025	Easier
Silver Large†	707.00-710.00	719.00-722.00	4	Quiet
Silver Small†	707.00-710.00	719.00-722.00	Nil	Quiet
Aluminium	1935.0-1940.0	1590.0-1591.0	240250	Easier
Aluminium Hi*	3460.0-3480.0	2840.0-2860.0	32350	Quiet
Nickel*	15600-15700	14600-14650	6264	Steady

† (Cents per Troy oz). * ($ per tonne)

LONDON MEAT FUTURES (/kg)

Live Pig Contract

Mth	Open	Close
Jun	91.50	91.50
Aug	89.80	89.40
Oct	93.90	93.90
Nov	94.00	94.00

Live Cattle Contract

Jun	unq	—
Jul	—	—
Aug	—	—

Vol Pig-10 Cattle-0

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Av'ge fatstock prices at representative markets on June 17

(/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB (p)	74.11	185.51	113.47
GB (+/–)	+2.07	-33.25	-2.49
Eng/Wal (%)	+6.8	-8.6	-8.3
Eng/Wal (p)	74.11	185.70	113.35
Eng/Wal (+/–)	+2.07	-33.40	-1.84
Scotland (%)	n/a	-0.5	-49.5
Scotland (p)	n/a	182.36	114.38
Scotland (+/–)	n/a	-30.33	-4.88

* Estimated dead carcase weight.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Subdued end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 6. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day June 27.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

Portfolio
PLUS NEW
Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add these prices to your running total for the week and check this against the weekly dividend figure on this page. If it matches or betters this figure, you have won outright or a share of the total weekly or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Aus New Z	Banks,Discount	
2	HK Shanghai	Banks,Discount	
3	Warburg SG	Banks,Discount	
4	Kleinwort Benson	Banks,Discount	
5	Ruberoid	Building,Roads	
6	Baggeridge Brick	Building,Roads	
7	Hewden-Stuart	Building,Roads	
8	Trent	Building,Roads	
9	Taylor Woodrow	Building,Roads	
10	Nobo Gp	Industrials L-R	
11	Broken Hill	Industrials A-D	
12	Davies & Newman	Industrials A-D	
13	Billam (J)	Industrials A-D	
14	ADT (aa)	Industrials A-D	
15	Alumasc	Industrials A-D	
16	BSS Group	Industrials A-D	
17	Helical Bar	Property	
18	Empire Stores	Drapery,Stores	
19	Cont Stationery	Industrials A-D	
20	AIM	Industrials A-D	
21	Dubilier	Electricals	
22	Hollas	Drapery,Stores	
23	Elys (Wimbledon)	Drapery,Stores	
24	Hunter	Industrials E-K	
25	Cadbury-Schwp (aa)	Foods	
26	Time Products	Drapery,Stores	
27	Conder Grp	Building,Roads	
28	Morgan Grenfell	Banks,Discount	
29	Electrocomponents	Electricals	
30	Meat Trade Supp	Foods	
31	Dalgety (aa)	Foods	
32	England (J)	Foods	
33	Borland	Electricals	
34	Edbro	Industrials E-K	
35	Hanimex	Industrials E-K	
36	Close Bros	Banks,Discount	
37	Nat Aust Bk	Banks,Discount	
38	Metal Box (aa)	Industrials L-R	
39	Whitbread Inv	Breweries	
40	TNT	Industrials S-Z	
41	Pleasurama	Leisure	
42	Racal Elect (aa)	Electricals	
43	Ibstock Johnsen	Building,Roads	
44	Church	Drapery,Stores	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio
PLUS NEW
Accumulator
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WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000
Claims required for 241 points
ACCUMULATOR £78,000
Claims better than 241 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
373	318	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	363	367	● -3	17.9	4.9	7.1
10	850	Schroders	850	353		22.6	2.5	11.3
556	410	Stand Chart (aa)	490	495	-2	48.0	9.7	8.1
119	96	TSB (aa)	103	105	● -2	5.3	5.1	7.0
355	305	Warburg SG	325	330	+3	14.4	4.4	
128	117	Do 6% A	119	122	●	8.2	6.8	..
32½	23	Wells Fargo	32½		-¼	..		
453	443	Wintrust	440	465	● +5	8.8	1.9	17.8

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
444	322	Allied-Lyons (aa)	428	430	● -1	17.3	4.0	11.2
867	746½	Bass (aa)	802	808	● -9	26.9	3.3	12.0
50	42	Belhaven	45	48		1.4	3.0	13.6
175	127	Boddington	173	177	+14	5.4	3.1	18.1
207	145	Buckley	145	155	+5	4.4	2.9	46.3
184	147	Bulmer (H P)	180	185	+1	8.2	4.5	13.1
155	120	Burtonwood Brew	145	153	..	4.0	2.7	24.1
395	332	Clark (Matthew)	350	380	..	13.7	3.9	11.9
372	292	Devenish (JA)	323	328	-2	4.0	1.2	28.7
221	175	Greenall Whitley	215	220	●	8.3	3.8	12.4
494	436	Greene King	462	470	+1	9.3	2.0	23.9
340	271	Guinness (aa)	333	338	-2	12.6	3.8	11.1
720	636	Hardys & Hansons	710	730	..	29.5	4.1	13.4
129	76	Highland Dist	122	125	-3	3.5	2.8	19.4
304	167	Invergordon Dist	295	305	+14	7.9	2.6	18.1
370	125	Irish Dist	307	315	● -3			
173	110	Marston Thompson	122	124	..	3.9	3.2	12.6
520	463	Morland	510	520	● ..	10.9	2.1	20.5
358	275	SA Breweries	320	340	● ..			
329	206	Scott & New (aa)	327	330	● ..	11.3	3.4	18.3
584	480	Vaux Group	573	580	● ..	21.6b	3.7	17.6
318	271	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	305	308	-4	14.1	4.6	10.5
430	295	Do 'B'	380	400		13.7	3.2	14.7
358	274	Whitbread Inv	355	363	+11	12.3	3.4	41.7
407	350	Wolverhampton & D	403	410	● ..	8.2	2.0	17.3
470	345	Young 'A'	460	480	● ..	12.0	2.6	27.4

BUILDING, ROADS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	143	Abbey	268	278				
400	314	Amec	373	377	r -9	17.3	4.6	10.6
458	348	Anglia Sec	430	445	● -2	3.4	0.8	25.8
55	38	Anglo Utd	41	44		1.4	3.3	29.6
155	30	Arncliffe	132	147	+5	4.3	3.1	8.8
335	247	Atwoods	307	312	-3	8.9	2.9	17.6
309	245	BPB Ind (aa)	250	255	-1	9.8	3.3	12.7
320	240	Baggeridge Brick	315	325	+3	5.0	1.6	22.6
85	53	Bailey (Ben) Constr	70	73	..	1.9	2.6	14.9
216	170	Barratt Devs	182	187	-1	12.6	6.8	12.1
273	181	Bellway	260	265	● -5	11.0	4.2	12.7
113	85	Bellwinch	103	108	..	2.9	2.7	9.5
384	258	Berkeley Gp	340	347	..	3.6	1.0	20.0
112	83	Bett Bros	98	108	..	4.8	4.7	23.7
400	320	Blockleys	365	415	..	8.9	2.3	21.3
465	403	Blue Circle (aa)	413	418	-4	20.0	4.8	9.8
363	314½	Boot (Henry)	355	370	..	19.3	5.3	8.6
295	167	Breedon PLC	250	270	-2	8.7	3.3	34.8
170	109	Br Dredging	165	173	..	6.9	4.1	36.6
155½	126	Bryant	147	149	-1	4.4	3.0	17.5
144	105	CRH	140	144	-1			
115	107	Cakebread Robey	102	112	..	5.1	4.8	17.5
343	258	Caradon	333	342	r -1	10.7	3.2	12.7
140	102	Church Charles	113	117	● ..	1.3	1.1	12.5
385	195	Conder Grp	340	360	+5	7.5	2.1	12.0
150	112	Copson PLC	133	140	-2	2.4	1.8	74.9
336	259	Costain	315	320	● -2	13.2	4.2	13.0

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
448	339	Atlantic Comp	335	344	● -3	9.6	2.8	8.2
137	77	Audio Fidelity	125	132	+2	0.7	0.5	10.1
263	222	Auto Sec	250	255	-2	3.0	1.2	15.8
66	35	Beacon Gp	43	48	● ..	0.7	1.5	
45	32	Bennah & Fountain	34	38	● -1	1.0	2.9	17.9
352	301	BICC (aa)	322	327	-3	17.8	5.5	14.9
91	62	BSR	67	72	..	3.0	4.3	10.3
187	133	Blick	180	187	..	5.8	3.2	13.3
121	85	Borland	117	124	+2			
194	149	Bowthorpe	166	170	● -4	4.5b	2.7	12.9
278	174	Britannia Security	192	198	-1	2.7	1.4	16.1
260	220	Br Telecom (aa)	241	243	-1	12.7	5.2	10.3
28	13	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	24	27	+4	0.1	0.4	44.1
303	191	CAP Group	295	300	..	2.6	0.9	28.6
104	57	CASE	87	92	..	0.1	0.1	7.5
382	313	Cable Wireless (aa)	367	372	● ..	8.0	2.2	18.5
245	193	Cambridge Elec	228	230	..	11.6	5.0	11.4
58	34	Cambridge Instr	55	57	-½	1.0	1.8	6.1
65	47	Chloride	48	50	-4	2.6	5.3	13.4
237	200	City Elect	220	230	+2	3.7	1.6	13.6
183	141	Crystalate	161	164	+½	7.8	4.8	7.8
82	50	DDT Group	63	73	..	1.6	2.4	12.1
105	75	Dale Elec	93	97	-2	5.1	5.4	19.8
63	38½	Dewhurst	55	60	..	1.9	3.3	13.1
56	37½	Do 'A'	47	52	..	1.9	3.8	11.3
348	278	Domino	290	300	..	3.8	1.3	14.7
84	53	Dowding & Mills	81	84	..	2.5	4.0	15.5
214	117	Dubilier	197	207	+5	4.1	2.0	11.0
221	176	Electrocomponents	210	212	+3	5.8	2.7	14.4
178	97½	Elec Data Process	115	120	● ..	2.9	2.5	30.0
92	65	Electronic Mach	67	77	..	1.2	1.7	87.8
477	367	Emess	472	482	..	11.0	2.3	18.0
391	267	Eurotherm	368	375	-5	8.2	2.2	13.6
143	112	FKI Babcock (aa)	123	126	-1	3.1	2.5	10.2
181	147	Farnell Elect	165	169	● -1	4.8	2.9	12.7
93	76	Ferranti (aa)	81	82	-½	2.8	3.4	11.4
69	50	Forward Tech	57	62	-1	1.4	2.3	8.8
169½	142	GEC (aa)	150	152	● -2	7.7	5.1	8.7
231	192	Harland Simon	227	234	..	2.8b	1.1	29.9
71	46	Highland Elect	65	68	● +1	3.4	5.1	8.9
295	195	Hoskyns Gp	275	285	-3	3.2	1.1	25.1
66	43	ITL Gp	48	53	-2	2.7	5.3	9.0
210	150	Jones Stroud	165	185	-5	7.2	4.1	11.5
385	328	Kode	365	375	..	21.2	5.7	12.1
372	250	Lec Refrigeration	365	375	..	18.5	5.0	10.3
61	37	Life Sciences	52	54	..			
327	237	Logica	320	328	..	2.6	0.8	22.7
293	225	Macro 4	263	275	-11	4.5	1.7	24.2
242	173	Memec	215	225	-1	5.7	2.6	14.3
95	63	MBS	63	68	● +1	1.4	2.1	15.1
473	288	Microfilm Repro	457	472	● -3	4.3	0.9	45.9
180	85	Micro Focus	137	147	+2	..	..	14.3
315	244	Microgen	263	270	..	7.5	2.8	16.5
190	115	Misel	137	142	+15	..	..	..
24¼	19½	Molex	22	23	-½			
79	43	[illegible] Elect	56	60	-2	2.1e	3.6	43.8
44	28	Murray Elect	32	35	-1	0.3	0.9	89.5
378	253	Newmark (Louis)	320	335	..	19.6	6.0	15.8
110	88½	NEI	89	90	+½	7.0b	7.8	29.2
122	85	NMW Comp	67	74	-3	3.4	4.8	12.5
24	16	Oceonics	18	20	+1	..	..	3.8
248	199	Oxford Instruments	232	237	-1	3.8	1.5	15.8
232	135	P-E International	195	205	-2	4.9	2.5	14.3
69	47½	Peek	53	55	● -1	0.4	0.7	35.5
85¼	75¾	Philips Fin 5¼%	78	82	● ..	575	7.2	
8¾	7	Philips Lamps N/V	8½		-⅛	..		..
260	239	Pifco	238	248	..	9.8	4.0	8.7
189	174	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	185	192	..	9.8	5.1	7.8
176	141	Plessey (aa)	157	160	● -4	8.9	5.6	9.0
163	117	Pressac	154	159	-2	2.3	1.5	15.9
121	74	Quest Automation	85	92	-2	1.4	1.6	8.4
327	202	Racal Elect (aa)	322	324	+7	4.9	1.5	27.4

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
156	131	Black (Peter)	145	150	..	2.3	1.6	18.5
59¼	41	Blackwood Hodge	51	53	-½	1.6	3.1	9.5
127	90	Blue Arrow (aa)	119	121	● +1	1.1	0.9	18.1
280	224	Bodycote	270	278	● -2	6.9	2.5	12.6
263	207	Boots (aa)	218	220	-2	11.7	5.3	10.7
90	65	Booth Inds	73	80	..	1.2	1.6	30.8
400	351	Bowater	395	399	..	17.1	4.3	13.3
21¼	15½	Bowater Inc	18½	19¼	-¼			
263	230	Braithwaite Grp	243	248	+1	6.0	2.4	9.9
251	216	Brammer	242	245	● -1	17.1	7.0	13.5
62	46	Brasway	54	57	-4	1.0	1.8	22.4
45	37	Bridgend Gp	38	41	..	0.3	0.8	28.7
183	138	Bridon	174	177	-4	8.2	4.7	20.0
256	173	Bridport-Gundry	245	250		9.6	3.9	23.2
83	45	Brierley Inv	60	65		..	..	
181	139	Br Airways (aa)	145	148	● -1	9.2	6.3	7.0
275	275	Br Bldg & Eng App	250	300		2.7	1.0	
144	108	Br Syphon	125	129	-2	6.2b	4.9	11.7
229	156	Br Vita	225	227	-½	8.3	2.8	13.6
387	254	Broken Hill	378	384	+2			
132	101	Bromsgrove Inds	123	128	-1	2.8	2.2	12.8
43	32	Brooke Tool	35½	37	-½	2.3	6.3	10.1
193	161	Brown & Tawse	188	193	-2	10.1	5.3	16.3
485	420	Bullough	435	450	-2	19.2	4.3	12.2
155	123	CH Ind	141	146	-1	4.1	2.8	13.5
207	130	Carland Eng	185	190	+2	4.0	2.1	19.4
292	236	Cannon St	288	290	..	8.2	2.8	13.2
59½	36	Caparo Ind	57½	59	r ..	1.0	1.7	
143	130	Cape Ind	141	144	..	5.5e	3.8	11.2
24	11	Castcon	12½	14½	+½			
175	150	Carclo Eng	148	158	-2	5.4	3.5	15.5
168	132	Castings	163	167	● ..	6.7	4.1	9.5
57	21	Celestion	30	35	-2	1.4	4.2	19.9
11	5½	Central & Sheer	6	7	-½	..		13.0
75	51	Centreway Ind	52	57	● -1	3.3	6.0	10.8
142	118	Chamberlain Ph	136	138	-3	6.8	5.0	15.0
150	128	Chamberlin & Hill	185	195	● +5	8.0	4.2	8.0
356	293	Charter Cons	342	345	+2	18.2	5.3	11.6
26	14	Charterhall	19	20	-¼			44.3
631	540	Chemring	575	585	-5	26.0	4.4	9.5
65	50	Christy Hunt	52	57	● +1	1.2	2.2	48.2
135	100	Claybithe	130	140	..	3.2	2.4	11.4
280	235	Clayton Son	255	265	..	12.0	4.6	9.7
610	465	Cohen (A)	565	615	..	17.1	2.9	8.7
510	365	Do 'A'	465	515	..	17.1	3.5	8.1
242	165	Coloroll Gp	192	195	-2	8.8	4.5	9.3
290	200	Concentric	228	235	..	9.1	3.9	13.5
85	60	Conrad Hldgs	72	77	●	3.3	4.4	24.2
103	86	Cont Stationery	100	105	+10	4.0	3.9	10.8
178	95	Cook (Wm)	168	178	-2	8.0	4.6	12.6
291	253	Cookson (aa)	270	273	-2	8.0	2.9	11.5
183	137	Cosalt	181	185	+1	7.3	4.0	16.1
236	180	Courtney Pope	205	215	..	8.6	4.1	11.2
62	48	Cowan De Groot	52	55	● ..	2.1	3.9	13.6
330	160	DPCE	305	315	..	3.1	1.0	27.9
116	67	DSC	78	85	+1	0.6	0.7	.
22¼	17¾	Dana	21¼		-⅛			
91	71	Danes & Mel 'A'	77	82	..	3.3	4.1	8.2
570	390	Davies & Newman	555	565	+5	20.8	3.6	5.7
185	149	Davis (Godfrey)	160	163	..	8.4	5.2	15.3
149	122	Davy	128	131	-3	9.3	7.2	7.2
430	382	De La Rue	405	410	-6	17.7	4.3	13.1
328	247	Delta	309	312	-2	12.3	4.0	11.1
292	216	Desoutter	263	270	..	12.5	4.7	8.9
32	32	Dome Hold	24	27	● ..	0.7	2.7	22.2
241	178	Diploma	230	234	● -3	8.7	3.8	13.8
123	93	Dobson Park	97	98	-1	7.0	7.2	11.9
88	63	Doctus	70	80	..	0.2	0.3	56.8
128	83	Doeflex	78	88	..	4.7	5.7	9.5
105	83	Dominion Int	96	99	● ..	7.3	7.4	11.1
113	95	Dwek	102	107	-2	5.3	5.0	7.2
145	126	Dyson (J&J)	141	146	+2	6.2	4.3	18.1
106	93	Do 'A'	93	96	-1	8.2	6.5	12.0

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
130	106	Swire Pacific 'A'	128	132	a	..	..	..
46	24	Sycamore	29	34				
330	290	Syltone	270	310		14.3	4.9	15.8
200	164	T & N (aa)	175	178		11.3	6.4	8.3
347	287	TI	330	335	-2	13.7	4.1	11.8
204	148	TNT	202	206	● +6			
330	240	Tace	305	325	..	13.7	4.3	12.5
142½	119½	Takeda Chem	112⅛					
34	22	Talbex	29	31	-1			
188	104	Tellos	170	175	-2	6.9	4.0	18.6
153	108	Tex Hldgs	142	147	..	7.2	5.0	30.4
318	266	Third Mile	310	320	● -3	4.4	1.4	25.0
108	82	Thomson T-Line	87	90	..	0.8	0.9	
259	218	Tomkins	234	236	-3	4.8	2.0	15.5
348	290	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	317	319	+1	20.3	6.4	11.8
225	170	Transcontinental	180	190	..	9.6	5.2	11.1
239	202	Transport Dev	217	222	..	11.6	5.3	11.9
40	27½	Tranwood	28	30	-1	0.7	2.4	5.8
85	86	Triefus	90	95	● ..	4.1	4.4	17.6
199	147	Triplex Lloyd	185	190	..	5.1	2.7	16.6
173	45	Unigroup	42	47	-1			8.7
514	433	Unilever (aa)	460	467	-6	16.6	3.6	11.4
46	27¼	Unilever (NV)	30¼		-⅛			
28	21	Utd Guarantee	22	24	+1			82.1
568	438	VSEL	470	485	+5	13.3	2.8	16.3
24	16½	Vereon	23	25		0.4	1.7	18.2
177	148	Vickers	168	170	-3	9.2	5.4	10.7
163	140	Vinten	145	155	● +2	4.8	3.2	14.0
88	67½	Volkswagen	80¼		-⅛			
190	166	Vosper Thornycroft	173	178	-2	10.3	5.9	10.0
208	158	Wade Potteries	165	180	..	6.2	3.6	12.1
323	268	Wagon Ind	305	313	..	16.0	5.2	10.9
122	91	Walker, Greenbank	112	115	● -1	3.1	2.7	12.7
180	153	Warner Howard	157	167	● ..	4.0	2.5	16.8
112	61	Waterford Glass	108	111	-2			14.3
238	175	Weir	227	232	-1	6.2	2.7	20.3
558	368	Wellcome (aa)	543	545	-5	4.0	0.7	49.5
43	34	Westman	41	42	-½	..	..	7.0
48	26	Westmax	47	-	-1			
328	295	Whatman Reeve	310	320	..	5.5	1.7	13.8
120	85	Whessoe	99	104	● +1	1.3	1.3	9.1
87	78	Whewey	86	88	..	2.3	2.6	25.3
301	267	Whitecroft	295	302	..	14.3	4.8	13.0
184	134	Wilkes (James)	176	183	-2	9.7	5.4	13.0
26½	17	Williams Syst	21½	23	● ..	0.3	1.3	20.5
318	217	Williams Hldgs (aa)	287	291	-8	9.6	3.3	13.9
143	111	Wills Gp	109	114	-1	5.5	4.9	19.9
285	229	Wolseley	258	265	-6	10.5	3.8	10.8
192	99	Wood (Arthur)	167	177	-1	4.8	2.8	17.1
127	85	Wood (SW)	112	117				62.9
222	153	Worcester	182	192	+2	2.8	1.5	19.6
237	160	Wyndham Eng	230	240	+2	3.0	1.3	24.5
291	224	Yale & Valor	285	294	..	10.0b	3.4	..
157	116	Young (H)	153	156	-1	5.5	3.5	13.2

INSURANCE

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
346	227	Abbey Life (aa)	326	332	-4	14.0	4.2	
13⅛	9½	Alex & Alex	12⅝	13⅛	● -⅛		..	
469½	350	Allianz Vers	445	-	..			
19⅝	14¼	Am Gen	17⅛		-⅛			
245	208	Bradstock	212	220	-2	6.9	3.2	12.4
11⅛	843	Britannic	11⅛	11⅜	..	57.5	4.9	
408	297½	Com Union (aa)	402	405	..	21.3	5.3	15.3
225	158	FAI	202	212				
955	798	Gen Accident (aa)	913	920	● -10	46.7	5.1	23.0
950	825	GRE (aa)	925	930	-20	54.7	5.9	26.9
442	362	Heath C E	437	445	..	34.2	7.8	16.9
159	134	Hogg Rob & Gill	153	158	-3	5.5	3.5	95.7
310	250	Legal & Gen (aa)	302	305	-2	15.3	5.0	28.7

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
26	16	KCA Drilling	21	23	-1	..	..	5.8
77	40	Kelt Energy	52	54	-1		..	
472	271	LASMO (aa)	450	453	+3	10.6e	2.3	40.4
195	140	Do Units	185	200	..	41.7	21.6	..
30	13	Mannex	26	28		..	..	
28	16	New London Oil	18	20	+1		..	
67	27	Oil Search	54	58	..	..	..	
64	47	Petrocon	56	63	+1		..	9.5
1¾	1	Petroz	1½	1¾			..	
73	50½	Premier	70	72	-½	..	..	22.6
343	277	Ranger	340	345	+15			..
67¼	59¼	Royal Dutch	105⅛		● -⅛			
11	969	Shell (aa)	10⅛	10⅜		65.8	6.2	11.4
328	243	Sceptre	302	312	+2	12.3	4.0	9.9
166	91	Sovereign	155	158			..	41.3
17	11	TR Energy	13	15	+1½	..	..	13.7
15	4	Target	4	6	..	..	..	..
201	118	Tricon Europe	192	197	-2			
318	173	Ultramar (aa)	310	313	+3	8.9	2.9	30.3
88	44	Woodside	86	90	..	..	..	

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
54	33	Boustead	52	54	● ..	0.7	1.3	24.2
149	135	[illegible]	135	142	● ..	9.3	6.7	13.8
100	75	Finlay (James)	88	92	-2	5.5	6.1	29.0
649	548	Harrisons Crosfield	637	643	● +11	34.7	5.4	13.6
207	156	Inchcape (aa)	202	205	-3			12.1
253	195	Lonrho (aa)	239	241	-1	15.6	6.6	11.2
71	47	Ocean Wilson	52	57	● -1	3.3	6.0	18.6
353	305	Paterson Zoch	348	358	+1	9.9	2.8	10.9
353	305	Do 'A'	348	358	+1	9.9	2.8	10.9
330	230	Polly Peck	304	306	-4	6.6	2.9	7.3
78	52	Sime Darby	75	80	+2			
108	71	Tozer Kemsley	97	99	● ..	2.9	3.0	9.8

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
261	202	Abbott Mead	258	263	● ..	6.2	2.4	13.2
103	35	Addison Cons	40	42	s -1	1.9	4.6	9.5
271	238	Assoc Paper	243	249	● -2	11.0	4.5	10.9
355	270	BPP	330	340		9.0	2.9	18.8
138	108	Barker (Charles)	123	128	..	4.5	3.6	13.7
215	180	Bemrose	210	215		13.7b	6.4	12.9
302	241	Boase Massimi	253	260	-7	9.6b	3.7	16.0
250	205	Browning	225	235		5.1	2.2	57.6
189	127	Bunzl (aa)	143	147	● -5	6.9	4.8	12.9
820	653	Carlton Comm	780	790	-8	8.1	1.0	28.4
313	263	Chapman	285	310		13.3	4.5	10.0
225	173	Cropper (James)	185	200	-10	2.8	1.5	7.8
409	357	DRG	403	407	-3	14.7	3.6	15.1
156	96	Davidson Pearce	138	142	-4	4.5	3.2	13.7
88	65	Delyn Packaging	80	85	●	1.5	1.8	16.0
306	261	Ferguson Ind	265	268	● -1	13.3	5.0	11.8
260	201	FKB	255	265		7.3	2.8	24.0
395	315	Fitch Design	372	382	r -1	10.7	2.8	13.4
57	33	Geers Gross	44	49	-1			12.8
274	224	Gold Greenlees	270	277		7.3	2.6	12.1
402	323	Hunterprint	318	328	-7	10.7	3.3	14.1
307	255	KLP	295	305	..	6.9	2.3	16.0
94	67	Kenson	92	95	..			24.7
198	158	Lopex	180	185	-4	6.9	3.8	12.8
409	326	Lowe HS & B	387	395	-3	13.7	3.5	13.1
190	150	MIL Research	145	155	● ..	4.4	2.9	11.5
238	175	More O'Ferrall	233	238	..	9.9	4.2	11.6
153	126	Norton Opax	139	143	..	5.3	3.8	11.7

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

1988 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
100¾	95¾	Treas	9½% 1988	100¾	..	9.4	8.870
102¾	98¾	Treas	11½% 1989	101¾	-⅛	11.3	9.121
102½	98¾	Treas	10½% 1989	101½	-⅛	10.3	9.138
102	100¾	Exch	10% 1989	100¾	-⅛	9.9	9.211
104¾	98¾	Exch	10½% 1989	102	-⅛	10.0	8.710
103¾	98¾	Exch	11% 1989	102	-⅛	10.7	9.213
97¾	93¾	Treas	5% 1986-89	96¾	-⅛	5.1	7.501
101¾	95¾	Treas C	9½% 1989	100¾	-⅛	9.4	9.148
97¾	94¾	Treas	3% 1989	97¾	..	3.08	8.290
102¾	95¾	Treas	8% 1990	98¾	● ..	..	..
107¾	99¾	Treas	13% 1990	105¾	● -⅛	12.3	9.230
104¾	97¾	Exch	11% 1990	102¾	-⅛	10.7	9.232
107¾	99¾	Exch	12½% 1990	105	-⅛	11.8	9.262
93¾	91¾	Treas	3% 1990	92¾	-⅛	3.2	7.146
99½	94¾	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	99¾	-⅛	8.3	8.832
103¾	97¾	Treas	10% 1990	101½	-⅛	9.8	9.227
91¾	86¾	Exch	2½% 1990	89¾	-⅛	2.7	7.068
105¾	97¾	Treas C	10% 1991	102¾	● -⅛	9.7	9.005
107¾	99¾	Treas	11¾% 1991	105¾	● -⅛	11.1	9.300
95¾	90¾	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	93¾	-⅛	6.1	8.364
107¾	100½	Exch	11% 1991	104¾	-⅛	10.4	9.291
90¾	87¾	Treas	3% 1991	89¾	-⅛	3.3	7.410
98½	92¾	Treas	8% 1991	98¾	-⅛	8.2	9.162
113¾	104¾	Treas	12¾% 1992	110¾	● -⅛	11.5	9.380
104¾	98¾	Treas	10% 1992	102¾	-⅛	9.7	9.267
106¾	102¾	Treas	C10½% 1992	103¾	-⅛	10.1	9.313
86¾	83¾	Treas	3% 1992	85¾	-⅛	3.5	7.340
98¾	92¾	Treas	8% 1992	96¾	-⅛	8.3	9.165
112¾	103¾	Exch	12¼% 1992	109¾	-⅛	11.1	9.403
117¾	107½	Exch	13½% 1992	113¾	-⅛	11.8	9.418

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

1988 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
105¾	98¾	Treas	10% 1993	102¾	-⅛	9.7	9.317
115¾	105¾	Treas	12½% 1993	112¾	● -⅛	11.1	9.380
93	88¾	Fund	6% 1993	91¾	-⅛	6.5	8.135
121¾	114¾	Treas	13¾% 1993	118	-⅛	11.6	9.406
97¾	98¾	Treas	8¾% 1994	96¾	..	..	..
125½	115¾	Treas	14½% 1994	122	-⅛	11.8	9.387
116¾	106	Exch	12½% 1994	113¾	-⅛	11.0	9.576
120¾	112¾	Exch	13½% 1994	117¾	-⅛	11.4	9.536
101¾	95¾	Treas	9% 1994	98¾	-⅛	9.1	9.252
105½	98½	Treas	10% 1994	102¾	-⅛	9.7	9.359
114¾	109	Treas	12% 1995	111¾	-⅛	10.7	9.848
82¾	79	Gas	3% 1990-95	79¾	..	3.73	6.614
106¾	99	Exch	10¼% 1995	103¾	● -⅛	9.8	9.479
120¾	112¾	Treas	12¾% 1995	118¾	-⅛	10.9	9.520
126¾	118¾	Treas	14% 1996	122¾	● -⅛	11.3	9.683
101¾	93¾	Treas	9% 1992-96	98¾	-⅛	9.1	9.283
133¾	124½	Treas	15¼% 1996	130	-½	11.7	9.675

FAMILY MONEY BRIEFING

BES sponsors with a sense of priorities

■ Johnson Fry, one of the leading Business Expansion Scheme sponsors, is *asking* clients to pay £75 a year to receive priority prospectuses.

Johnson Fry has 13,500 investors on its books keen on BES investment. But since the Budget BES issues are limited to £500,000. So with average investments of, say, £4,000, Johnson Fry needs to pull in only 125 investors per issue.

Charles Fry points out that printing and posting 13,500 prospectuses, only to disappoint so many potential investors, is a waste of money. "If anybody has a better idea I would like to hear from them," says Mr Fry.

So far 500 investors have paid their £75 to receive priority. Johnson Fry is ideally looking for 1,000 to 2,000 to come on to the list. If an issue is not fully subscribed a week after the priority prospectuses are sent out, they will be sent out to others who have registered an interest. But Mr Fry clearly believes this will rarely be necessary.

He also points out that, unlike with some sponsors, there is no 5 per cent investment fee – the £75 annual registration would be the only charge. BES advisers will be allowed to receive free copies of the prospectuses so that they can advise clients on the merits of Johnson Fry issues.

School fees up

■ School fees are set to rise by 5 to *10 per cent next year, according to the* Independent School Information Service (ISIS), whose latest guide, *Choosing Your Independent School,* is published this week.

ISIS says that for 1988 the fees for pre-prep pupils range from £150 to £400 a term; *for junior day pupils* £350 to £1,500; and for boarders £800 to £1,800. The fees for children over 11 start at £500 for day pupils and £1,100 for boarders, rising to £2,100 a term for girl boarders and £2,350 for boy boarders.

The book sets out the various specialist school fee *financial* advisers and insurance companies that run schemes geared to paying school fees. ISIS also runs its own scheme with National Westminster Bank, which provides instant cash for parents who have failed to plan ahead to meet fees.

***Choosing Your Independent School* is available from bookshops at £1.95, or from ISIS, 56 Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6AG, at £2.50 including postage and packing**

After your cash

■ *Tax cuts announced in the Budget* start to become a reality this week as the extra cash starts to arrive in salary cheques. Financial services groups are hoping they will do as well out of the increase in disposable income as the sellers of such commodities as videos, cars and foreign holidays.

Save & Prosper is unabashed in its pursuit of the new money being released into the economy. It put out a press release this week pointing out that a typical married couple earning £16,000 a year will be £26 a month better off now, while a couple earning £25,000 will have £62 a month more to spend.

"Now is an excellent time to start a regular savings plan linked to a unit trust," says the company.

The tax-savers

■ The Financial services group NM Schroder is launching a tax service. You can get your tax return filled out together with a report telling you where you may have been going wrong in the past in your tax planning. There is no obligation to pay if the cost of the report, normally between £100 and £150, is more than the amount saved in tax. Schroder's TaxSave service is run in conjunction with TaxSure, a firm of tax accountants.

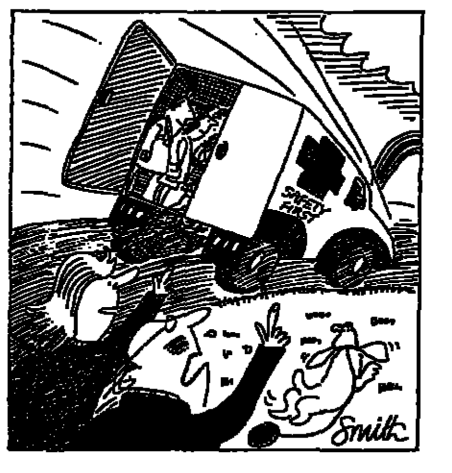
But why is a fairly broadly based financial services group going into the tax-advice business? Schroder admits it sees an opportunity to suggest investments to clients who discover they could be planning their financial affairs more efficiently. But this advice will be optional, says the company.

Long-life loans

■ The Stroud and Swindon Building Society is now offering a "working life" *mortgage* allowing borrowers to repay their loan over a much longer period than the traditional 25 years. For young people the society *will* consider terms of up to 45 years. The longer repayment period results in lower monthly payments. The effect is most marked on mortgages being repaid through endowment policies where lower *premiums are needed if the investment* is spread over a longer period of time.

The building society says the *monthly* premium for a £50,000 endowment for a 25-year-old spread over 25 years would be £61. Spread over 40 years it *would* cost £23.50. *The figures apply* to Legal & General policies, to which Stroud & Swindon is tied.

The Halifax Building society also offers working life mortgages.



Sheltered money

■ Clerical Medical is jumping on the "safety first" bandwagon. Its new Staged Investment Portfolio joins the growing list of schemes aiming to help people to plunge into the hot waters of the equity markets with as little pain as possible.

This latest scheme takes a lump sum – the minimum is £10,000 – and shelters it within an investment bond. At the outset the cash goes into Clerical Medical's cash fund, but every month *for a year an amount is transferred to* other unit-linked Clerical Medical funds of the investor's choice. The aim is to take advantage of pound cost averaging, the arithmetical fact of life that means that more units can be purchased when *prices are low, allowing* a greater benefit to the investor when they take off again.

There are already some schemes offering regular transfers from building society accounts to unit trusts but Clerical Medical says its cash fund offers higher returns than a building society account, so there is more chance that the initial capital outlay will be protected.

Premiums up

■ Guardian Royal Exchange is increasing premiums on its term assurance policies to counter the risk of rising *claims through Aids. The* average increase in prices is 50 per cent, though young men are hit hardest – premiums for men aged between 30 and 40 are going up by 150 per cent. The increase for women will generally be about *one third* of the size imposed on men.

Baring's first

■ Baring Fund Managers believes it *is first off the starting* line with a type of unit trust that is only just becoming permissible under new rules on the scope of unit trust investment. The Select Managers Fund can invest in any one of the 1,200 or more unit trusts already on the market. The principle of *investing* in a range of unit *trusts* is not a new one but until now fund managers have had to confine *themselves* to trusts with their own stables.

Baring describes its Select Managers Fund as an *off-the-shelf portfolio management service.* Initially the fund will invest about 60 per cent of its funds in the UK, 10 per cent in Japan and 10 per cent in Europe. About 20 per cent will be in cash. The managers will include trusts from Allied Dunbar, M&G, Fidelity, Mercury, Framlington, Prolific and Touche Remnant, as well as Baring. The aim is long-term capital growth and Baring expects the fund to have strong appeal for the first-time investor who wants a wide spread of *investments.*

The initial offer price, available from June 27 to July 15, is 50p and the minimum first investment is £500. Management charges are 5 per cent at the start and 1 per cent annually.

Gold opportunity

■ American Express is now offering a fee-free remortgaging scheme to holders of its prestigious Gold Card. The *scheme can be used to replace an* existing mortgage, which may be at a higher rate of interest, or to release capital tied up in the home. The interest rate is a competitive 9.25 per cent and there are no charges for arranging the loan, valuation, land registry or solicitors' fees. The loan must be linked to an endowment policy or a pension. The minimum advance is £65,000 and the maximum that can be raised is 80 per cent of valuation.

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

	Nominal rate	Compounded return at tax rates 25%	40%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS						
Ordinary Dep A/c	2.50	2.50	2.00	1 min	0-7 day	—
Girobank	2.00	2.02	1.62	1 min	7 day	01-600 6020
Fixed Term Deposits:						
National Westminster	5.38	5.38	4.30	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-726 1000
" " "	6.25	6.25	5.00	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-726 1000
Midland	4.91	4.91	3.93	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-260 8000
" " "	6.59	6.59	5.27	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-260 8000
BUILDING SOCIETIES						
Ordinary A/c	3.50	3.50	2.80	1 min	—	—
Britannia[1]	5.65	5.65	4.52	250 min	—	—
Bristol & West[1]	5.80	5.80	4.64	500 min	—	—
Bradford & Bingley	5.75	5.75	4.60	1,000 min	—	—
Britannia	6.10	6.10	4.88	5,000 min	—	—
Bristol & West	6.30	6.30	5.04	10,000 min	—	—
Northern Rock	6.75	6.75	5.40	20,000 min	—	—
MONEY FUNDS						
Aitken Hume Monthly Inc	5.95	6.11	4.89	1,000 min	—	01-638 6070
Allied Arab HICA	6.62	6.82	5.46	3,000 min	—	01-629 6802
Bank Of Scotland	5.75	5.91	4.73	2,500 min	—	01-626 8060
Barclays High Rate Dep	5.50	5.61	4.49	500 min	—	01-626 1567
" " "	5.75	5.88	4.70	10,000 min	—	01-626 1567
Britannia High Interest	5.47	5.71	4.57	2,500 min	—	01-588 2777
Citibank Money Mkt Plus‡	5.00	5.12	4.10	2,000 min	—	01-741 4941
HFC Bank Plc	6.00	6.14	4.91	5,000 min	—	01-236 8391
Henderson Cheque A/c	5.75	5.91	4.73	2,500 min	—	01-638 5757
L & G High Int Deposit	5.00	5.06	4.05	1,000 min	1 mth	01-388 3211
Lloyds Investment A/c‡[4]	*6.50*	*6.50*	*5.20*	*5,000 min*	*3 mth*	01-407 1000
Lloyds HICA‡	4.90	5.01	4.01	1,000 min	—	01-407 1000
M&G HICA	5.46	5.60	4.48	2,500 min	—	01-626 4588
Midland HICA	5.50	5.61	4.49	2,000 min	—	0742 52800
" "	6.00	6.14	4.91	10,000 min	—	0742 52800
Nat West Special Reserve	5.50	5.61	4.49	2,000 min	—	01-726 1000
" " "	5.75	5.88	4.70	10,000 min	—	01-726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Mngmt	4.61	4.72	3.78	1,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
" " "	4.70	4.81	3.85	10,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
Phillips & Drew HICA	5.66	5.78	4.62	2,500 min	—	01-628 9771
Provincial Bank PLC	6.14	6.32	5.06	1,000 min	—	061-9289011
Royal Bk Of Scot Prem A/c	5.56	5.68	4.54	2,500 min	—	031-5570201
S & P HIBA	5.00	5.12	4.10	500 min	—	0708 766966
Schroder Wagg	5.18	5.30	4.24	2,500 min	—	0705 827733
Tyndall Call	5.54	5.65	4.52	2,500 min	—	0272 732241
Tyndall 7-day	5.56	5.67	4.54	2,500 min	—	0272 732241
UDT 7-day	5.28	5.39	4.31	5,000 min	7 day	01-626 4661
Western Trust	5.56	5.70	4.56	2,500 min	1 mth	0752 261161
NATIONAL SAVINGS						
Ordinary A/c[2]	5.00	3.75	3.00	1-10,000	8 day	041-6494555
Investment A/c*	8.50	6.38	5.10	5-100,000	1 mth	041-6494555
Income Bond*	9.00	6.75	5.40	2,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Deposit Bond*	9.00	6.75	5.40	100-100,000	3 mth	041-6494555
33rd Issue Cert[3]†	7.00	7.00	7.00	25-1,000	8 day	091-3864900
Yearly Plan†	7.00	7.00	7.00	20-200/mth	14 day	091-3864900
General Extension Rate†	5.01	5.01	5.01			
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS						
General Portfolio	7.50	7.50	6.00	1,000 min	1 yr	0992 31971
General Portfolio	7.50	7.50	6.00	1,000 min	2 yrs	0992 31971
General Portfolio	7.50	7.50	6.00	1,000 min	3 yrs	0992 31971
American Life	8.00	8.00	6.40	1,000 min	4 yrs	01 680 6000
Dominion	8.10	8.10	6.48	5,000 min	5 yrs	027 3696000
FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSITS						
Sterling	6.93	—	—	—	7 day	0481 713713
US Dollar	6.45	—	—	—	7 day	0481 713713
Yen	3.18	—	—	—	7 day	0481 713713
D Mark	2.43	—	—	—	7 day	0481 713713
French Franc	6.39	—	—	—	7 day	0481 713713
Swiss Franc	1.75	—	—	—	7 day	0481 713713

*Interest taxable, paid gross † Tax free ‡ Higher returns for larger balances [1] Societies chose based on high street presence, higher rates can sometimes be obtained from smaller societies - contact Chase de Vere Moneyline 01-404 5766 [2] 2.5 per cent for balances below £500, first £70 of interest tax free, instant access for withdrawals of £100 or less [3] Additional holdings up to £5,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured certificates [4] Charge for instant access

UPDATE: Inflation rose again from 3.9 per cent to 4.2 per cent year on year. The index, which was rebased to 100 in January 1987, is now 106.2.

Interest rates are holding steady but the rates offered by the high-interest cheque accounts are creeping upwards.

KEY RATES

YOU ONLY NEED TWELVE POUNDS FOR 2 WIMBLEDON TICKETS? MINE COST ME £800 !
LOANS
Smith

Retail Prices Index (May '87 to May '88)
+4.2%

Mortgage rate*
9.75%

Bank base rate
8.5%

Bank prime overdraft rate*
11.5-15.5% APR

Personal loan rate*
19% APR

Credit card rate*
23.1% APR

Hire purchase rate*[1]
26% APR

Bank deposit account
2.5%

Building society ordinary account
3.5%

High-interest cheque account*
5.50%

Holiday exchange rates — £ buys*

Spanish peseta	202.50
French franc	10.40
Greek drachma	244
Italian lira	2295

* Typical rates
[1] £1,000 over 12 months
APR = annual percentage rate

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	8.50%
Adam & Company	8.50%
BCCI	8.50%
Consolidated Crds	8.50%
Co-operative Bank	8.50%
C. Hoare & Co	8.50%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	8.50%
Lloyds Bank	8.50%
Nat Westminster	8.50%
Royal Bank of Scotland	8.50%
TSB	8.50%
Citibank NA	8.50%

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE				
401, St John Street, London EC1V 4QE				
01-637 6494				
Life Funds				
Squirrel	11.73	12.35	+0.01	..
Bear	12.19	12.84	-0.04	..
Owl	14.93	15.72	+0.01	..
Bull	13.55	14.27	+0.10	..
Stag	14.14	14.89	+0.15	..
Gilt Edged	11.98		-0.06	..
Deposit	10.73		+0.71	..
Pensions				
Squirrel	13.26	13.96	+0.02	..
Bear	14.17	14.92	-0.07	..
Owl	18.13	19.09	+0.01	..
Bull	16.32	17.18	+0.15	..
Stag	16.58	17.46	+0.15	..
Gilt Edged	13.12		-0.06	..
Deposit	11.72		+0.01	..
Exempt App Mixed	178.0	181.7	+0.91	..
ABBEY LIFE				
80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL				
0202 292373				
Property Fund Inc	234.8	247.2	+0.3	..
Do Accum	340.1	358.1	+0.5	..
Equity Fund Income	117.9	124.2	+0.6	..
Do Accum	130.3	137.2	+0.5	..
Selective Fund	280.6	295.4	+0.7	..
Money Fund	241.4	254.2	+0.3	..
Prop Fd Ser 4	268.1	282.3	+0.4	..
Equity Ser 4	132.7	139.7	+0.3	..
Man Ser 4	370.4	389.9	+1.7	..
Conv Ser 4	215.9	227.3	+0.2	..
Money Ser 4	215.6	227.0	+0.2	..
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	211.8	223.0	-1.4	..
American Ser 4	254.0	267.4	+3.0	..
High Inc Ser 4	371.9	391.5	+1.3	..
Indexed Inv Ser 4	120.4	126.9	+0.1	..
Japan Ser 4	285.2	300.3	+4.6	..
ALBANY LIFE				
3, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar				
0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	890.0	936.8	+9.6	..
European Fd Accum	196.1	206.3	+2.4	..
Fixed Int Acc	341.8	359.8	+2.1	..
Gtd Money Fd Acc	220.0	231.5	+0.2	..
Intl Man Fd Acc	354.7	373.3	+3.1	..
Int Fxd Int Fd Acc	198.2	208.7	+0.8	..
Japan Fund	304.3	320.2	+4.2	..
Nth American Fd Acc	155.1	163.2	+6.2	..
Prop Fd Acc	266.5	280.4	+2.5	..
Multiple Inv Acc	611.1	643.2	+6.2	..
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE				
Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL				
0793-28291				
Fixed Int Dep Accum	244.5	257.4	+0.3	..
Equity Accum	740.4	779.4	+1.8	..
Property Accum	418.6	440.7	+0.3	..
Far East Accum	179.4	188.9	+2.2	..
Managed Capital	341.6	359.6	+0.7	..
Do Accum	584.7	615.5	+1.4	..
Overseas Accum	478.6	503.8	-7.4	..
Gilt Edged Accum	306.7	322.8	-0.2	..
Amer Equity Accum	360.1	379.1	+2.0	..
Amer Man Accum	170.9	179.9	+1.0	..
Amer Prop Accum	128.0	134.8	+1.3	..
BALTIC ASSURANCE				
25-26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD				
01-493 8889				
Managed Growth	293.6	309.0	..	..
Managed Income	131.5	138.4	..	..
International	171.8	180.8	..	..
High Income	198.4	208.8	..	..
Income & Growth	258.7	272.3	..	..
Basic Resource	112.1	118.0	..	..
American	149.7	157.6	..	..
Japan & General	450.3	474.0	..	..
Special Situations	232.8	245.1	..	..
BARCLAYS LIFE				
252, Romford Rd, London E7 9JB				
01-534 5544				
Equity Accum	545.8	574.6	+1.4	..
Do Initial	452.9	478.8	+2.2	..
Gilt Edged Accum	233.7	246.1	-1.3	..
Do Initial	195.7	206.0	-1.1	..
International Accum	271.8	286.2	+3.8	..
Do Initial	226.1	238.0	+3.2	..
Managed Accum	353.4	372.1	+1.3	..
Do Initial	294.6	310.0	+1.1	..
Money Accum	191.3	201.4	+0.2	..
Do Initial	154.2	162.4	..	..
Property Accum	253.5	266.9	+0.2	..
Do Initial	208.9	219.9	..	..
America Accum	155.3	163.5	+3.4	..
Do Initial	131.3	138.3	+2.7	..
Australia Accum	168.2	177.1	+4.5	..
Do Initial	142.6	150.1	+3.8	..
Financial Accum	252.0	265.3	+1.9	..
Do Initial	213.1	224.4	+1.7	..
500 Accum	292.1	307.5	+0.6	..
Do Initial	243.6	256.5	+0.6	..
Japan &Gen Acc 2	418.7	440.8	+7.9	..
Do Initial 2	347.1	365.4	+6.6	..
Income Accum	302.9	318.9	+0.3	..
Do Initial	255.0	268.5	+0.2	..
Leisure Accum	199.2	209.7	+0.1	..
Special Sits Accum	155.6	163.8	+0.2	..
Univ Tech Accum	105.8	111.4	+2.0	..
Do Initial	91.5	96.4	+1.7	..
BLACK HORSE LIFE				
Mountbatten House Chatham Kent ME4 4JF				
0634 834000				
The Managed Fund	439.82		+3.59	..
Income Fund	439.1	482.2	+4.99	..
Extra Income Fund	408.9	430.5	+3.88	..
Worldwide Grwth Fd	309.7	326.0	+1.57	..
Balanced Fund	362.0	381.1	+6.22	..
Smllr Co's & Rc Fd	531.6	559.5	-7.04	..
Intl Technology Fund	305.3	321.3	+6.41	..
N Amer & Gen Fund	213.5	224.8	+3.20	..
Energy Int Fund	123.0	129.5	+1.97	..
Pacific Basin Fund	280.4	295.2	-0.11	..
German Growth Fd	97.96	103.1	+0.62	..
Japan Growth Fd	178.6	188.0	+0.35	..
The UK Gth Fd	128.5	135.2	+1.23	..
Conti Euro Gth	66.86	70.38	-0.85	..
Property Fund	219.0	230.5	+0.11	..
Fixed Interest Fund	212.6	223.8	+0.83	..
Cash Fund	187.3	197.1	+0.19	..
Managed Inv Fund	278.4	293.0	+2.20	..
Nth Amer Recov	115.1	121.2	+0.13	..
CANADA LIFE				
2-6, High St, Potters Bar, Herts				
P Bar 51122				
Equity Growth	161.7		..	..
Managed	196.7	207.1	-0.3	..
Property	143.9	151.5	+0.3	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	153.1	161.2	-0.4	..
Index-Linked	123.6	130.1	+1.2	..

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Equity	217.6	229.1	+1.1	..
Cash	149.4	157.3	+0.2	..
Midland Bk UT	214.7	226.0	+1.0	..
Midland Bk Int	216.8	228.3	+2.0	..
CANNON ASSURANCE				
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB				
01-902 8876				
Equity Units	£79.5		+1.0	..
Property Units	£26.45		..	..
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£38.90	41.16	+0.39	..
2nd Equity Accum	389.7	412.4	+4.8	..
2nd High Inc/Accum	371.0	392.6	+1.6	..
2nd Property Accum	256.9	271.9	..	..
2nd Managed 2 Acc	121.8	128.9	+0.1	..
2nd Managed Acc	277.1	293.2	+2.7	..
2nd Managed 4 Acc	120.8	127.8	+2.1	..
2nd Deposit Accum	189.8	200.8	..	..
2nd Gilt Accum	201.0	212.7	-0.2	..
2nd Amer Accum	227.3	240.5	+6.5	..
2nd Intl Money Ac	191.2	202.3	+0.5	..
2nd Index Accum	116.9	123.7	..	..
2nd Far East Accum	247.9	262.3	+8.1	..
2nd Global Accum	87.0	92.1	+2.7	..
2nd Euro Accum	80.5	85.2	+0.8	..
2nd Japan Accum	160.9	170.3	+2.8	..
2nd Heritage Acc	96.4	102.0	..	..
2nd Intl Curr Bond	92.8	98.2	+0.7	..
2nd Strategic Opp	..		..	..
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE				
Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd,				
Cntl Milton Keynes MK9 2LA				
0908-606101				
Property Fund	155.7	163.8	..	..
Money Fund	249.5	262.7	+0.3	..
Managed Fund	456.6	480.7	+5.8	..
Equity Fund	337.1	354.9	+9.4	..
Fixed Interest Fund	166.3	175.1	+0.2	..
Far East Fund	238.6	251.2	+0.1	..
Nth Amer Fund	126.8	133.5	+0.9	..
Nat Resources Fund	189.2	199.2	+1.9	..
Alexandra Fund	114.0	120.0	+1.3	..
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL				
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH				
0272 290566				
Assurance Funds				
Mixed	156.9	165.2	+1.3	..
Equity	193.1	203.3	+1.1	..
Property	152.6	160.7	+1.1	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	128.3	135.1	+0.7	..
Indexed Secs	101.6	107.0	+0.4	..
Cash	120.6	127.0	+0.1	..
Nth American	99.4	104.7	+1.5	..
Far East	180.7	189.2	+2.5	..
International	121.0	127.4	+1.4	..
Special Sits	165.2	173.9	-0.4	..
Intl Income	166.3	175.1	+0.7	..
American Inc	100.7	106.1	+2.0	..
European	144.4	152.1	+1.0	..
Flexible Retirement Plans Funds				
Mixed	154.5	162.7	+0.6	..
Equity	174.1	183.3	-0.7	..
Property	141.4	148.9	+1.3	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	144.6	152.3	+0.4	..
Index Linked	107.8	113.5	+0.8	..
Cash	134.6	141.7	+0.2	..
Nth American	108.3	114.0	+1.7	..
Far East Acc	212.7	223.9	+4.0	..
International Acc	139.5	146.9	+1.4	..
Special Sits	241.7	254.5	+0.9	..
European Flex	176.6	185.9	+1.7	..
COLONIAL MUTUAL				
24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD				
01-248 9861				
CML U Ass:Key	170.99		..	..
CML U Ass:Pacemkr	213.5		..	..
CML U Ass:Cash	135.5	142.6	..	..
CML U Ass:Equity	316.8	333.5	..	..
CML U Ass:FI	210.9	222.0	..	..
CML U Ass:Mngd	243.3	256.1	..	..
CML U Ass:Prop	326.8	344.0	..	..
CML(Pen)Cash Cap	136.0	143.1	-0.53	..
CML(Pen)Cash Inv	158.7	167.0	-0.52	..
CML(Pen)Eqty Cap	731.0	769.5	+11.23	..
CML(Pen)Eqty Inv	853.1	898.0	+13.68	..
CML(Pen)Fxd Cap	238.4	251.0	+0.56	..
CML(Pen)Fxd Inv	278.3	292.9	+0.84	..
CML(Pen)Indx Cap	138.4	145.7	+0.42	..
CML(Pen)Indx Inv	161.6	170.1	+0.60	..
CML(Pen)Man Cap	345.2	363.4	+5.17	..
CML(Pen)Man Inv	402.8	424.1	+6.31	..
COMMERCIAL UNION				
St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3				
01-283 7500				
Var Ann Accum (5)	327.45		+8.27	..
Var Ann (5)	83.45		+1.17	..
Prime- Managed	250.8	264.0	+0.6	..
Prime- UK Equity	301.0	316.9	+0.3	..
Prime- Int Equity	186.8	196.7	+1.8	..
Prime- Property	149.5	157.4	+0.5	..
Prime- Fixed Interest	159.5	167.9	-0.6	..
Prime- Index-Linked	106.4	112.1	..	..
Prime- Cash	132.5	139.5	+0.2	..
CONFEDERATION LIFE				
50 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE				
01-242 0282				
Managed Fund	682.0	717.8	+6.8	..
Equity Fund	952.7	1002.8	+4.9	..
PIP Fund	£28.074		+0.28	..
CROWN FINANCIAL				
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW				
04862 5033				
Life Managed Acc	350.5	368.9	+4.7	..
Life Fixed Int Accum	251.4	264.6	+0.3	..
Life Equity Accum	436.9	459.8	+6.9	..
Life Money Accum	194.0	204.2	+0.2	..
Life Inv Trust Accum	425.3	447.6	+9.5	..
Life Intl Accum	330.0	347.3	+7.0	..
Life High Inc Accum	463.3	487.6	+6.9	..
Life Property Accum	204.1	214.8	..	..
Crown Brit Inv A	614.8	647.1	..	..
Crown Equity	641.3	675.0	..	..
DBS Managed	210.9	222.0	..	..
Growth Accum	245.8	258.7	..	..
CRUSADER INSURANCE				
Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL				
07372 42424				
Measured perf	96.6	102.2	+1.1	..
Performance Plus	91.9	97.3	+1.3	..
With Profit Perf	106.8	112.7	+0.1	..
UK Opportunity	124.8	132.1	+2.5	..
Euro Opportunity	87.3	92.4	+1.2	..
North Amer Opp	83.0	87.8	+2.2	..
Far East Opp	99.4	105.2	+1.2	..
Gth Prop Series 1	158.0	166.3	..	..
Gth Prop Series 2	121.5	128.6	+0.1	..
Fixed Int	108.5	114.8	+0.4	..
Cash	104.1	110.2	..	..
Managed Pens	329.6	334.7	+10.51	..
Overseas	86.7	90.7	+1.5	..

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
EAGLE STAR INSURANCE				
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ				
0242 221311				
Secure Fund	113.4	119.4	+0.1	..
Blue Chip Fund	146.2	153.9	-0.6	..
Adventurous Fund	156.3	164.6	+0.2	..
Performance Fund	159.6	168.0	-0.4	..
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND				
1 Threadneedle St, London EC2				
01-588 1212				
Eagle/Midland Units	176.2	184.7	-0.9	4.43
EQUITY & LAW				
Amersham Road, High Wycombe				
0494 33377				
UK Equities Fund	510.4	537.2	+8.9	..
Higher Income Fund	522.6	550.3	+2.1	..
Property Fund	342.8	360.8	+0.3	..
Fixed Interest Fund	266.3	280.3	-1.0	..
Index-Linked Scs Fd	110.2	115.9	+0.2	..
Gtd Deposit Fund	192.2	202.3	+0.2	..
Nth America Fund	213.9	225.1	+5.6	..
Far East Fund	350.6	369.0	+5.1	..
Europe Fund	186.0	195.7	+1.0	..
International Fund	285.0	299.9	+3.6	..
Mixed Fund	386.9	407.2	-12.9	..
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT				
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH				
0722 336242				
Managed (Mixed)	174.8	184.0	+0.4	..
UK Equity	212.8	224.1	+0.5	..
Stewardship	219.4	231.0	+0.2	..
Overseas Equity	167.0	175.8	+2.6	..
North American	82.5	86.9	+0.8	..
Pacific Basin	98.2	103.4	+2.4	..
European	88.1	92.8	+0.8	..
Property	164.7	173.4	+0.1	..
Fixed Interest	143.1	150.7	-1.3	..
Index Linked	103.8	109.3	..	..
Cash	128.9	135.7	+0.1	..
GT MANAGEMENT				
16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ				
01-628 8131				
GT Plan Bond Fund	177.3	186.7	+2.7	..
GT Plan High Yield	231.8	244.1	+3.5	..
GT Plan Far East	225.3	237.2	+1.5	..
GT Plan North Amer	111.2	117.1	+1.6	..
GT Plan UK & GE	315.8	332.5	+5.8	..
GT Plan Worldwide	249.4	262.6	+3.7	..
GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE				
2, Rougier Street, York YO1 1HR				
0904 628982				
Managed	130.3	137.1	+1.8	..
UK Equity	179.2	188.5	+2.6	..
Fixed Int	127.4	134.0	+0.4	..
Index-Linked	102.2	107.5	+0.4	..
Cash Deposit	115.4	121.4	+0.1	..
Property	127.0	133.6	+0.6	..
International	104.3	109.7	+1.8	..
American	80.0	84.1	+1.7	..
Japan	150.3	158.1	+1.7	..
Japan Smlr Co's	152.5	160.4	+0.8	..
European	96.7	101.7	+2.1	..
Pacific Fund	96.3	101.3	+2.5	..
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE				
Crossbrook St, Cheshunt Herts				
0992 31971				
Portfolio Fd Acc	481.5		+6.9	..
Do Init	329.4		+4.4	..
Do Inv a	481.4	506.9	+7.1	..
UK Equity	263.2	277.2	+5.1	..
Oseas Equity	142.7	150.3	+8.4	..
Smaller Cos	168.5	177.5	+0.3	..
Gilt Plus	138.0	145.4	-0.3	..
Do 88	124.9	131.6	..	..
Fixed Int Dep	122.7	129.3	+0.1	..
Managed	197.9	208.5	+3.0	..
Inter Man	158.4	166.9	+7.3	..
GRESHAM UNIT				
2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth				
0202 752000				
Managed Bond	461.1	485.9	+5.9	..
Money Fund	207.2	218.1	+0.3	..
Equity Fund	392.3	413.4	+10.0	..
Fixed Interest Fund	164.1	172.9	+0.9	..
Property Fund	277.1	292.0	..	..
Gresham Framlington				
American & General	238.4	251.2	+8.0	..
Income	475.2	500.7	+5.1	..
International Grwth	275.6	290.4	+2.7	..
Capital Fund	472.4	497.8	+7.4	..
Recovery Fund	319.1	336.2	+4.0	..
Japan & General	198.4	209.1	+3.3	..
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE				
Royal Exchange London EC3				
01-283 7101				
Ass Prop Bds	577.5	601.5	..	..
Managed Initial	334.3	351.9	+2.6	..
Do Accum	412.2	433.9	+3.4	..
Equity Initial	506.0	532.6	+6.3	..
Do Accum	623.9	656.7	+6.9	..
Fixed Int Initial	277.6	292.2	-1.8	..
Do Accum	342.3	360.3	-2.2	..
Intl Initial	343.7	361.7	+7.1	..
Do Accum	423.7	446.0	+8.9	..
Nth Amer Initial	115.9	122.0	+1.5	..
Do Accum	130.1	136.9	+1.8	..
Pacific Initial	211.4	222.6	+5.8	..
Do Accum	235.0	247.4	+6.7	..
Property Initial	183.3	193.0	..	..
Do Accum	225.8	237.7	..	..
Index-Linked Initial	103.8	109.3	+0.6	..
Do Accum	116.5	122.6	+0.7	..
Deposit Initial	145.8	153.5	+0.1	..
Do Accum	179.7	189.2	+0.1	..
Euro Initial	71.7	75.5	-0.2	..
Do Accum	74.4	78.3	-0.1	..
Unit Linked Insr Inc	71.7	75.5	-0.2	..
Do Accum	74.4	78.3	-0.1	..
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION				
26, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA				
01-638 5757				
High Income Fund	325.3	344.4●	+5.5	..
Gilt Edged Fund	91.3	96.4●	+0.2	..
Capital Growth Inc	301.3	318.0	+3.8	..
Technology Fund	147.3	155.5	+4.5	..
Natural Resources	104.2	110.0	-8.9	..
Special Situations	267.5	282.4	+3.1	..
North America Fund	193.4	204.2	+4.7	..
Far East Fund	329.1	347.4	+3.5	..
Managed Fund	320.6	338.4	+3.7	..
Deposit Fund	148.5	156.4	+0.2	..
Prime Residential	165.3	174.1	..	..
Property Fund	245.5	258.5	+7.9	..
Managed Currency	113.6	119.9	+0.1	..
Global Health Care	137.5	145.6	+3.4	..

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
HILL SAMUEL LIFE				
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon				
01-686 4355				
Security Fund	308.8	325.0	+2.5	..
British Fund	290.8	306.2	+2.3	..
International Fund	276.6	291.2	+4.4	..
Dollar Fund	195.8	206.2	+2.6	..
Capital Fund	278.8	293.5	+2.9	..
Income Fund	376.1	395.9	+5.9	..
Property Series 'A'	297.7	313.4	..	..
Property Units	499.9	524.9	..	..
Financial Fund	274.4	288.8	-3.9	..
Managed Series 'A'	314.5	331.1	-3.2	..
Do 'C'	215.5	226.8	-2.4	..
Managed Units	552.6	581.7	-5.8	..
High Yield Fund	364.7	383.9	+4.7	..
Money Series 'A'	187.1	197.0	+0.1	..
Money Units	241.5	254.3	+0.1	..
Equity Fund	354.3	373.0	+3.5	..
Fixed Interest Fund	230.8	243.0	..	..
Indexed Secs Fund	115.6	121.7	-0.1	..
European Fund	364.0	383.2	+5.7	..
Natural Res Fund	180.6	190.2	+3.2	..
Far East Fund	396.6	417.5	+7.9	..
Smaller Co's Fund	387.1	407.5	-14.8	..
Special Sits Fund	301.2	317.1	-5.4	..
Man Currency Fund	164.7	173.4	-0.2	..
Japanese Tech	199.2	209.7	+2.3	..
US Smaller Co's	88.1	92.8	+2.5	..
IMPERIAL TRIDENT LIFE LTD				
69, London Road, Gloucester, GL1 3LE				
0452 500500				
(Formerly Imperial Life Ass of Can)				
Growth Fund	317.9	345.5	+2.0	..
Managed Fd	250.7	264.0	+1.7	..
Fixed Int Fd	248.1	261.2	-0.2	..
Secure Cap Fd	182.8	192.5	+0.2	..
Equity Fd	740.8	779.8	+4.5	..
Property Fd	198.2	208.7	+0.2	..
(Formerly Trident Life)				
Managed	318.0	334.8	+2.2	..
Gtd Mgd	333.0	350.7	-0.1	..
Property	352.8	371.4	+0.3	..
American	220.7	232.4	+3.1	..
UK Equity Fd	424.8	447.3	+2.6	..
High Yield	489.9	515.8	+2.1	..
Gilt Edged	284.4	299.5	-0.2	..
Money	262.8	276.7	+0.2	..
International	250.4	263.7	+3.3	..
Henderson Active	133.7	140.9	+1.2	..
Perpetual Active	155.9	164.2	+2.4	..
Growth Cap	288.2	303.5	+1.8	..
Do Accum	381.2	401.4	+2.3	..
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE				
Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY				
01-638 1731				
Global Managed 3	321.0	337.9	+3.2	..
Global Property 3	167.0	175.8	..	..
Global Fixed Int 3	313.3	329.8	+1.9	..
Global Equity 3	356.8	375.6	+4.3	..
Global Cash 3	132.5	139.5	+0.1	..
LAS GROUP				
10, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YH				
031-225 8494				
Managed Fund	221.3	235.0	+3.4	..
UK Equity	358.4	380.1	+7.5	..
Property	237.9	250.5	..	..
Money Market	164.0	173.0	+0.2	..
Fixed Interest	194.6	206.4	+0.7	..
Japan	350.4	371.7	+4.7	..
North America	101.3	107.5	+2.5	..
International	194.1	205.9	+4.4	..
Natural Res Fnd	42.8	45.4	-0.9	..
European	131.6	138.9	+0.2	..
Far East	100.6	108.2	+1.5	..
High Technology	125.2	132.2	+4.1	..
Special Sits	89.4	94.4	+1.0	..
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE				
2, Montefiore Rd, Hove, Sussex BN5 1SE				
0273 724588				
Bldg Soc Lnkd Init	108.4	114.2	..	..
Do Accum	121.3	127.7	+0.1	..
Brit Opps Int	100.5	105.8	-0.4	..
Do Accum	102.2	107.6	-0.3	..
Cash Initial	133.4	140.5	+0.1	..
Do Accum	188.1	198.1	+0.3	..
Equity Initial	427.5	450.1	-0.5	..
Do Accum	602.6	634.4	-0.8	..
Fixed Initial	260.7	274.5	-1.1	..
Do Accum	367.6	387.0	-1.6	..
Index-Linked Gilt	97.8	103.0	+0.2	..
Do Accum	117.6	123.8	+0.2	..
Intl Initial	255.2	268.7	+2.8	..
Do Accum	354.2	372.9	+4.1	..
Managed Initial	324.0	341.1	+0.4	..
Do Accum	456.7	480.8	+0.6	..
Property Initial	186.3	196.2	+0.1	..
Do Accum	262.7	276.6	+0.2	..
LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY				
11, Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP				
01-248 9678				
L & G (29)	233.4	255.4	..	..
LONDON LIFE				
100, Temple Street, Bristol BS1 6EA				
0272 279179				
Equity	520.7		+8.6	..
Fixed Interest	249.9		+1.1	..
Property	260.6		+0.1	..
Deposit	187.6		+0.2	..
Mixed	348.5		+5.0	..
Indexed Stock	126.2		+0.3	..
International	165.6		+4.6	..
Equity A	121.9		+2.0	..
Fixed Int A	111.9		+0.5	..
Property A	115.6		..	..
Deposit A	111.3		+0.1	..
Mixed A	115.6		+1.7	..
Index Stock A	99.7		+0.2	..
International A	104.4		+2.9	..
Equity P	428.0		+5.8	..
Fixed Int P	295.7		+1.1	..
Property P	217.6		+0.3	..
Deposit P	188.7		+0.3	..
Mixed P	309.9		+4.1	..
Index Stock P	142.2		+0.5	..
International P	183.6		+6.0	..
LON & MANCHESTER GROUP				
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS				
0392 52155				
Inv Trust Cap	417.7		+7.1	..
Do Accum	631.5		+9.4	..
Property Cap	148.8		..	..
Do Accum	195.8		+0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Fixed Interest Cap	165.2		-0.3	..
Do Accum	205.5		-0.3	..
Equity Cap	218.0		+1.2	..
Do Accum	272.9		+1.7	..
International Cap	169.9		+0.5	..
Do Accum	211.5		+0.8	..
Gtd Deposit Cap	149.5		..	..
Do Accum	1.848		-182.7	..
Flexible Cap	257.6		+2.2	..
Do Accum	322.4		+3.0	..
Moneymaker Fund	255.3		+2.5	..
Capital Growth Fund	832.1		+5.4	..
M & G				
Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ				
01-626-4588				
Amer Bond Acc	194.9	204.8	+5.7	..
Amer Rec Bond	240.3	252.4	+2.0	..
Amer Smlr Co Bond	90.2	94.8	+3.5	..
Australasia Bond	160.6	168.9	+6.7	..
Commodity Bond	188.3	197.8	+1.4	..
Deposit Bond Acc	234.9	246.7	+0.2	..
Equity Bond Accum	765.6	803.9	+18.8	..
European Bond Acc	175.7	184.5	+1.5	..
Extra Yld Bd Accum	412.0	432.7	+4.5	..
Far East Bd Accum	135.1	142.0	+5.9	..
Gilt Bond Accum	271.0	284.6	-1.3	..
Gold Bond Accum	112.9	118.7	+0.7	..
High Yield Bond	268.4	281.9	+2.8	5.67
Index-Linked Gt Bd	133.0	139.8	+0.2	..
International Bond	405.5	425.8	+3.6	..
Japan Bond Acc	251.1	263.8	+5.7	..
Japan Smlr Co Acc	201.7	211.9	+2.7	..
Managed Bonds	501.3	526.5	+10.5	..
Prop Bond Accum	306.2	321.6	+0.3	..
Rec Bond Accum	390.7	410.4	-1.4	..
MGM ASSURANCE				
MGM Hse Heene Rd, Worthing BN11 2DY				
0903 204631				
UK Equity Fund	208.9	219.9	+0.1	..
Do Accum	240.3	253.0	+0.1	..
Special Sits Fund	207.6	218.5	-1.8	..
Do Accum	240.1	252.8	-0.6	..
North American Fd	128.0	134.8	+1.2	..
Do Accum	148.2	156.1	+2.3	..
Pacific Basin Fund	279.5	294.3	+2.8	..
Do Accum	323.7	340.8	+5.2	..
Fixed Interest Fund	219.7	231.3	-1.4	..
Do Accum	254.4	267.8	+0.2	..
Property Fund	138.5	145.8	-0.6	..
Do Accum	160.3	168.8	+0.3	..
Deposit Fund	114.4	120.5	-0.6	..
Do Accum	132.6	139.6	+0.1	..
Managed Fund	199.4	209.9	-0.8	..
Do Accum	230.9	243.1	+0.6	..
MANUFACTURERS LIFE				
St Georges Way, Stevenage				
0438 356101				
Managed Fund	437.4	460.4	+4.9	..
Property Fund	342.6	360.6	-0.3	..
Equity Fund	533.2	581.3	+10.4	..
Gilt Edged Fund	387.0	407.4	+4.5	..
Deposit Fund	213.3	224.5	..	..
Investment Fund	226.8	238.1	+4.8	..
International Fund	354.1	372.7	+7.5	..
MERCHANT INVESTORS				
Leon House, 233 High St Croydon				
01-686 9171				
Property	388.2		..	..
Equity Bond	179.5		+2.0	..
Money Market Bond	318.4		-0.4	..
Deposit Fund	249.3		+0.2	..
Managed Fund	265.0		+2.3	..
Intl Equity	309.9		+3.0	..
Intl Managed	290.5		+3.9	..
North American	114.7		+0.5	..
Far East	269.8		+2.9	..
Intl Currency	162.4		..	..
NM SCHRODER LIFE				
Enterprise Hse, Portsmouth				
0705 827733				
Equity	84.3	88.7	+1.0	..
Fixed Interest	340.4	358.3	-0.9	..
Managed	422.2	444.4	+3.5	..
Deposit	226.0	237.8	+0.2	..
Overseas	237.7	250.2	+2.4	..
Property	322.3	339.2	+0.4	..
American	222.7	234.4	+4.8	..
Australian	265.4	279.3	+6.6	..
European	282.2	297.0	+2.9	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	186.8	196.5	..	..
Global Managed	103.1	108.5	+2.0	..
Income Accum	458.9	483.0	+5.4	..
Do Dist	325.4	342.5	+3.8	..
International	248.9	262.0	+2.5	..
Japan Smaller	307.8	324.0	+7.5	..
Singapore & Mal	122.2	128.6	+2.4	..
Smaller Companies	384.0	404.2	+3.5	..
Tokyo Fund	467.1	491.6	+5.8	..
UK Equity	370.3	389.7	+3.8	..
CCM Vang'd Mgd	407.2	428.6	+3.0	..
Equity Pension Cap	587.4	618.3	+7.8	..
Overseas Pension	265.8	279.7	+3.2	..
NATIONAL PROVIDENT				
48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH				
01-623 4200				
Managed	280.7	308.1	+2.9	..
UK Equity	369.6	389.1	+4.7	..
Overseas Equity	263.3	277.2	+5.0	..
Americas	203.1	213.8	+6.6	..
Far East	330.7	348.2	+3.6	..
Property	179.3	188.8	+0.1	..
Fixed Interest	218.0	229.5	+0.7	..
Indexed Gilt	120.7	127.1	+0.1	..
Deposit	140.1	147.5	+0.1	..
NORWICH UNION				
PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG				
0603 622200				
Managed Fund	727.8	766.2	+3.1	..
Equity Fund	£14.62	15.39	+0.00	..
Property Fund (3)	362.9	382.0	+0.2	..
Fixed Int Fund (3)	386.2	406.6	-1.1	..
Deposit Fund (3)	218.4	229.9	+0.2	..
Intl Fund (30)	127.3	134.0	+2.3	..
Unit-Linked Plus	801.4		..	..
PEARL ASSURANCE				
252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB				
01 831-1657				
Inv Prop Dist	165.7	174.5	+0.1	..
Do Accum	268.7	282.9	+0.2	..
Inv Equity	666.4	701.5	+10.8	..
Inv Managed	476.3	501.4	+5.9	..
Ret Managed	450.7	474.6	+6.9	..
PHOENIX ASSURANCE				
4-5, King William St, EC4N 7ER				
01-626 9876				
Wealth Assured	392.7	413.6	+7.3	..
Ebor Phoenix Equity	324.1	344.8	..	..

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
PROPERTY GROWTH				
Leon House, Croydon CR9 1LU				
01-680 0606				
Property Fund	377.2		+2.6	..
Property Fund (A)	360.6		+2.5	..
Agricultural Fund	505.1		+0.4	..
Agric Fund (A)	485.4		+0.4	..
Abbey Nat Fund	291.7		+1.0	..
Abbey Nat Fund (A)	304.5		+1.9	..
Investment Fund	211.0		+0.5	..
Investment Fund (A)	204.4		+0.5	..
Equity Fund	759.4		+0.3	..
Equity (A)	737.6		+0.3	..
Money Fund	298.9		+0.3	..
Money Fund (A)	289.9		+0.2	..
Actuarial Fund	353.0		+0.8	..
Gilt-Edged Fund	265.2		-0.9	..
Gilt-Edged Fund (A)	265.2		-0.9	..
Retire Annuity	694.9		..	..
Immed Annuity	254.0		..	..
International Fund	381.3		+4.5	..
Bldg Soc Life Fund	149.2		+0.1	..
PROVIDENCE CAPITAL				
30, Uxbridge Rd, W12 8PG				
01-749 9111				
Equity Fund Accum	188.0	198.4	+0.3	..
Fixed Interest Acc	135.4	142.9	-0.9	..
International Accum	131.5	138.8	+2.2	..
Managed Accum	142.0	149.7	+0.9	..
Property Accum	196.9	207.8	+0.1	..
Money Accum	99.6	105.1	+0.1	..
Special Mkt Accum	100.6	106.2	+1.8	..
Japan Growth Acc	144.0	152.0	+3.8	..
N Amer Accum	91.6	96.9	+1.7	..
Pacific Accum	78.3	82.7	+3.4	..
Technology Accum	112.8	119.0	+3.1	..
Natural Res Accum	62.6	66.1	-0.9	..
Japan Grwth Accum	227.2	239.7	+4.5	..
European Accum	73.5	77.6	-1.6	..
PROVIDENT MUTUAL				
25/31, Moorgate London EC2R 6BA				
01-628 3232				
Managed Ord	281.1	295.9	+1.2	..
Managed Initial	233.5	245.8	+0.9	..
Equity Ord	398.1	419.1	-1.0	..
Equity Int	330.6	348.0	-1.1	..
Index-Lnkd Gilt Ord	121.6	128.0	+0.1	..
Index Linked Gilt Int	105.5	111.1	..	..
Oseas Equity Ord	256.3	269.8	+2.8	..
Oseas Equity Initial	212.9	224.1	+2.2	..
Property Ord	162.3	170.8	+3.9	..
Property Initial	134.8	141.9	+3.2	..
Fixed Int Ord	169.5	178.4	-0.9	..
Fixed Int Initial	140.7	148.1	-0.8	..
Deposit Ord	133.9	140.9	+0.1	..
Deposit Initial	111.2	117.1	..	..
REGENCY LIFE ASS CO				
55-57 High Holborn London WC1V 6DU				
01-831 7481				
Series 2 Man Fund	288.0	303.1	+3.0	..
Series 2 Equity Fund	347.8	366.1	+4.7	..
Series 2 Prop Fund	417.5	439.4	+2.8	..
Series 2 Fix Int Fund	240.2	252.8	-0.1	..
Series 2 Money Fd	166.6	175.3	+0.1	..
Series 2 O'seas Fd	224.5	236.3	+4.7	..
Tulip Invest Fund	262.3	276.1	+3.8	..
Tulip Mangd Fund	383.3	403.4	+4.1	..
Mngd Inv Fd Int	250.9	264.0	+2.5	..
Do Accum	314.5	331.0	+3.3	..
PROVINCIAL LIFE				
Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria				
0539 23415				
Managed Fund	503.7	530.8	+1.3	..
Cash Fund	217.5	229.2	+0.2	..
Property Fund	258.8	272.8	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	545.8	575.2	+2.0	..
Fxd Interest Fund	289.9	305.5	+0.1	..
International	237.4	250.2	+0.9	..
High Income	404.2	426.0	-1.5	..
Far East	387.2	408.1	+8.1	..
North American	203.5	214.5	+2.5	..
Special Sits	469.6	494.9	-5.8	..
Technology	227.5	239.8	+1.2	..
Extra Income Fund	233.4	246.0	-2.3	..
Gilt Fund 20	289.5	318.7	-0.2	..
PRUDENTIAL				
Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH				
01-405 9222				
Managed	220.0	231.6	+18.6	..
PRUDENTIAL HOLBORN LIFE LTD				
30 Old Burlington Street London W1X 1LB				
01-439 3134				
Managed Fund	442.3	465.6	+7.8	..
Equity Fund	891.1	938.0	+22.1	..
Intl Fund	313.5	330.0	+5.7	..
Fixed Interest Fund	369.2	388.7	-0.9	..
Property Fund	324.9	342.1	..	..
Cash Fund	237.4	249.9	..	..
Pacific Basin Fd	180.7	190.3	+3.0	..
N American Fd	126.1	132.8	+2.1	..
Euro Fund	128.0	134.8	+0.9	..
Balanced Fund	102.3	107.7	+1.2	..
Strategic Fund	100.7	106.0	+1.0	..
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE LTD				
20, Cliftons Street, London EC2A 4HX				
01-920 0202 0733 262524				
Multi Growth (45)	430.66		+0.60	..
Multi Growth 'A' (45)	430.6	453.3	..	..
Op 8 Prop	366.2	385.5	..	..
Op 8 Equity	707.7	745.0	+3.5	..
Op 8 High Yield	345.6	363.8	-1.2	..
Op 8 Managed	539.6	568.1	+2.5	..
Op 8 Deposit	256.6	270.2	+0.2	9.14
Op 8 US Dollar	89.3	94.0	+1.5	8.75
Amer Smaller	94.8	99.8	+7.0	..
Commodity	79.3	83.5	+2.0	..
Extra Inc	141.1	148.6	+2.8	..
Far East	144.0	151.6	+5.0	..
Finl Secs	180.9	189.4	+6.6	..
Gold Gen	43.5	45.8	..	..
Inc Gth	229.3	241.4	+2.8	..
Intl Fund	137.0	144.3	+2.9	..
Japan Perf	251.5	264.8	+5.9	..
Japan Smlr	159.9	168.4	+5.0	..
Natl High	220.4	232.0	+5.8	..
Prop Shs	197.5	207.9	+5.3	..
Intl Recovery	200.8	211.4	+6.2	..
Smaller Cos	274.6	289.1	+4.3	..
Univ Energy	56.5	59.5	+1.8	..
World Tech	103.5	109.0	+2.8	..
Managed Gth	168.7	177.8	+3.5	..
Gilt	79.1	83.3	-4.8	..
Hong Kong	65.6	69.1	+2.9	..
Aust Gth	59.1	62.3	+0.8	..
Amer (35.34)	114.8	120.9	+2.0	..
Australian	70.6	74.4	+0.3	..
British	180.2	189.7	+4.0	..
Commodity	113.9	119.9	+1.5	..

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Extra Inc	190.4	200.5	-0.9	..
Far Eastern	222.4	234.2	-2.0	..
Intl Fixed Int	82.6	87.2	-0.4	..
Global (35.34)	269.0	283.2	+5.5	..
Gold Share	55.0	57.9	-2.0	..
High Income	257.3	270.9	+4.1	..
Income	325.8	343.0	+7.6	..
Japan	276.4	291.0	-0.9	..
Oil Energy	138.1	145.4	+5.4	..
Special Sits	248.7	261.8	+15.4	..
UK Smlr Co's	277.1	291.7	+3.8	..
Man Growth	283.8	298.8	+8.2	..
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE				
New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS				
051-227 4422				
Royal Shield Fund	549.5	581.5	+5.8	..
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	224.0	235.7	+0.8	..
Equity Fund	279.0	293.6	-3.3	..
Property Fund	195.0	205.2	+0.1	..
International Fund	278.9	293.5	-0.9	..
Pacific Basin Fund	200.5	211.0	+2.0	..
United States Fund	120.3	126.6	-0.7	..
Gilt Fund	199.6	210.1	-0.8	..
SAVE & PROSPER				
1 Finsbury Ave London,EC2M 2QY				
0708 766966				
Bal Inv Fund	460.3	487.1	+2.5	..
Deposit Fund (2)	241.6	255.7	+0.1	..
Gilt Fund	322.8	341.6	-2.0	..
Global Equity Fund	141.3	149.6	-0.1	..
Property Fund (46)	73.2	77.5●	..	..
AG Bond Fund	101.2	107.1	+1.1	..
SCOTTISH AMICABLE				
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow				
041-248 2323				
Equity	373.2	392.9	+5.0	..
Fixed Interest	218.7	228.2	+0.4	..
International	230.5	242.5	+4.5	..
Property	180.5	190.0	+2.2	..
Cash	150.2	158.2	+0.2	..
Managed	280.3	295.1	+3.4	..
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE				
28, St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YF				
031 556 9101				
Cash	113.3	119.3	+0.12	..
Index-Linked	96.8	101.9	+0.2	..
Fixed Interest	120.8	127.2	-0.5	..
Mixed	148.1	155.9	+1.1	..
UK Equity	142.4	149.9	+0.9	..
International	153.3	161.4	+0.3	..
American	111.6	117.5	-0.8	..
Japan	217.1	228.6	+3.2	..
European	140.3	147.7	-1.6	..
Pacific	193.5	203.7	+3.7	..
Technology	138.4	145.7	-1.2	..
Foreign Bd/Currency	139.1	146.5	+1.0	..
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS				
19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YE				
031-225 2211				
Property	146.8	154.6	-0.8	..
UK Equity	199.3	209.9●	+0.9	..
American	129.8	136.7●	+1.2	..
Pacific	213.4	224.7●	+3.9	..
European	220.4	232.1	+1.0	..
International	168.8	177.6	+1.1	..
Fixed Interest	137.0	144.3	-0.5	..
Index Linked	119.7	126.1	+0.1	..
Deposit	123.0	129.6	+0.1	..
Managed	163.6	172.3	+0.4	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE				
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN				
041-248 6321				
Flex Fund (35)	992.2	1022.9	..	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS				
109, St Vincent St, Glasgow				
041-248 6321				
Safety Fund	140.5	147.9	-0.1	..
Growth Fund	146.3	154.1	+0.3	..
Opportunity Fund	146.5	154.3	+0.5	..
Cash Fund	113.5	119.5	+0.1	..
European Fund	163.2	171.8	+0.8	..
Gilts & Fxd Int Fund	120.3	126.7	-0.7	..
Index-Linked Fund	108.3	114.1	..	..
International Fund	154.0	162.2	+1.9	..
North American Fd	111.2	117.2	+1.3	..
Property Fund	115.3	121.4	+0.1	..
UK Equity	153.0	161.1	-0.1	..
UK Smaller	197.2	207.6	+0.3	..
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT				
6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA				
031-556 9181				
Mixed	162.8	171.5	+0.4	..
Equity	177.1	186.6	+0.4	..
International	164.6	173.4	+1.6	..
Property	189.1	199.1	+0.1	..
Fixed Interest	129.3	136.2	-0.9	..
Index Linked	107.1	112.9	-0.1	..
Cash	123.9	130.6	+0.1	..
SCOTTISH WIDOWS				
PO Box 902, *Edinburgh EH16 5BU*				
031-655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	516.6		+5.7	..
Inv Pol 2	475.9	501.1	+5.5	..
Inv Pol 3	462.8	487.2	+6.3	..
Inv Cash	198.1	208.6	+0.2	..
Mixed Fund	278.0	292.7	+2.0	..
Equity Fund	335.5	353.2	+3.4	..
Property Fund	184.9	194.6	+0.1	..
International Fund	255.5	269.1	+3.3	..
Fixed Interest Fund	213.7	225.0	-1.2	..
Indexed Stock Fund	120.1	126.6	+0.2	..
Cash Fund	145.3	153.1	+0.1	..
SKANDIA LIFE				
Frobisher Hse, Nelsons Gate, Southampton SO9 7BX				
0703 334411				
Managed Accum	232.4	244.6	+2.9	..
Equity Accum	261.7	256.5	+3.0	..
International Accum	217.8	229.2	+2.5	..
Property	178.4	187.7	+0.1	..
Royal Trust Mngd	153.6	161.6	+2.7	..
Britannia Mngd	121.1	127.4	+1.4	..
Framlington Mngd	141.4	148.8	+1.6	..
Gartmore Mngd	154.0	162.1	+2.5	..
Henderson Mngd	145.0	152.6	+1.8	..
TSB Managed	131.4	138.3	+1.5	..
North European	174.7	183.8	+1.3	..
Pacific	180.0	189.4	+2.5	..
Intl Recovery	159.0	167.3	+1.1	..
Gilt Plus Accum	198.5	208.8	+0.8	..
North American	109.1	114.8	+1.3	..
Deposit	173.5	182.6	-0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO				
3, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ				
031-225-2552				
Managed	384.5	404.6	+0.5	..
Equity	528.3	556.2	+0.6	..
Fixed Interest	245.4	258.4	-2.6	..
Index Linked	124.3	130.9	-0.3	..
International	352.0	370.5	+3.1	..
Nth American	75.3	79.3	+1.3	..
Far East	116.4	122.6	+1.6	..
European	77.9	82.1	+1.1	..
Property	234.1	246.5	+0.4	..
Cash	174.0	183.2	+0.1	..
Pension Funds				
Managed	499.5	525.8	+0.7	..
Stock Exchange	112.1	118.0	+0.2	..
Equity	700.2	737.1	-0.8	..
Fixed Interest	287.8	303.9	-1.8	..
Index Linked	160.9	169.4	-0.4	..
International	484.6	510.2	+6.1	..
Property	279.3	294.0	+0.8	..
Cash	231.6	243.8	+0.3	..
SUN ALLIANCE				
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex				
0403 64141				
Managed Fund	399.3	420.4	+1.3	..
Equity Fund	526.9	554.7	+0.7	..
Fixed Interest Fund	290.8	306.2	-1.0	..
Index Linked Fund	184.3	194.0	-0.9	..
Property Fund	340.8	358.8	+2.5	..
International Fund	345.7	363.9	+4.5	..
N American Fund	106.1	111.7	+1.5	..
Far East Fund	197.9	208.4	+5.3	..
Deposit Fund	193.2	203.4	+0.3	..
International Bond	243.32		+0.44	..
Worldwide Bond			..	..
Worldwide Fncl	82.5	86.9	+1.5	..
Worldwide Tech	80.8	85.1	+1.1	..
European	81.3	85.6	+1.7	..
SUN LIFE OF CANADA				
Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ				
Dealing:0256-841414				
Growth Account	843.4		+10.0	..
Managed Account	474.6		+5.1	..
Equity Account	850.6		+8.6	..
Mngd Fund Accum	224.8	236.9	+2.5	..
Equity Fund Accum	293.2	308.7	+4.0	..
Prop Fund Accum	193.0	203.2	+0.5	..
Fixed Int Fd Acc	184.7	194.5	+1.8	..
Intl Fund Accum	262.3	276.1	+3.8	..
Money Fund Accum	143.0	150.5	+0.2	..
Indx-Lnkd Scs Acc	126.9	133.6	+1.3	..
Pers Pens Account	939.4		+4.2	..
Pens Mngd Account	437.3	460.3	+2.0	..
Pens Guarantee	131.7	138.6	+0.4	..
Pens Equity	166.3	175.1	+0.9	..
Pens Property	155.6	163.8	+0.1	..
Pens Fixed Int	146.4	154.1	..	..
Pens Intl	121.6	128.1	+1.7	..
Pens Money	130.7	137.6	+0.3	..
Pens Indx-Lnkd	111.3	117.2	+0.3	..
SUN LIFE UNIT				
St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL				
0272 426911				
Managed Accum	484.6	510.2	+0.3	..
Property Accum	284.1	299.1	+0.2	..
Equity Accum	695.4	732.1	-0.5	..
Fixed Int Accum	235.7	248.2	-1.1	..
Index-Linked Accum	116.6	122.8	..	..
Cash Accum	198.5	209.0	+0.1	..
Amer Equity Accum	192.9	203.1	+2.1	..
US Bonds Accum	112.8	118.8	+2.5	..
Japan Accum	280.0	294.8	+5.5	..
Pacific Accum	134.4	141.5	+2.8	..
Far Eastern Accum	449.1	472.8	+5.5	..
International Accum	307.1	323.3	+3.7	..
US Dollar Accum	87.2	91.8	+1.2	..
Yen Accum	130.9	137.8	+1.9	..
Euro Cur Accum	115.4	121.5	..	..
Distribution Fund	208.1	219.1	+0.5	7.84
European	94.3	99.3	+0.4	..
TSB LIFE LTD				
Keens House, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG				
0264 56789				
Managed Fund	164.8	173.5	+1.5	..
Property Fund	135.2	142.4	..	..
Fixed Interest Fund	145.3	153.1	-1.1	..
Money Fund	129.1	136.0	+0.1	..
Equity Fund	211.2	222.4	+1.1	3.00
TARGET LIFE				
Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury Bucks				
Aylesbury (0296) 394000				
American Eagle	95.7	100.8	+5.2	..
Australian	29.1	30.7	+1.0	..
Commodity	94.3	99.3	-1.2	..
Deposit	168.0	176.9	+0.2	..
Residential Prop	93.1	98.0	+0.8	..
Financial	206.6	217.5	+3.0	..
Fixed Interest	200.5	211.1	-1.6	..
Gold	88.3	93.0	-0.4	..
Income	270.5	284.8	-0.8	..
International Equity	257.2	270.8	+4.2	..
Japan	343.0	361.1	+1.0	..
Convertible	109.7	115.5	-3.1	..
Managed	389.6	410.1	-0.9	..
International Bond	90.1	94.9●	-0.1	..
Managed Prop	142.0	149.5	..	..
Pacific	174.1	183.3	+0.9	..
Preference	192.1	202.3	+0.9	..
Property	313.9	330.5	+2.4	..
Special Situations	210.2	221.3	+3.9	..
Sterling	4.4		..	..
Technology	83.0	87.0	+1.4	..
UK Equity	574.9	605.2	+5.3	..
World Income	146.5	154.3	-0.4	..
Euro Situations	129.2	136.4	+0.4	..
TYNDALL ASSURANCE				
401, St John Street,				
London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494				
3-Way Fund	367.6		..	..
UK Equity	253.6	267.0	+8.0	..
N American Equity	163.2	171.8	-7.8	..
Far East Equity	305.8	321.9	+8.1	..
Fixed	184.6	194.3	+0.2	..
Cash Deposit	135.5	142.6	+0.1	..
Property	130.5	137.4	+6.5	..
Special Opp	329.5	347.1	+4.7	..
Managed	222.6	234.3	+4.9	..
Index-Linked Fd	118.0	124.1	+0.2	..
Star Mngd 2	210.5	221.6	+3.8	..
Star Mngd 3	224.3	236.1	+2.3	..
Star Mngd 4	203.3	214.0	+2.2	..
Star Mngd 5	202.1	212.7	+3.2	..

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FAMILY MONEY

Edited by Vivien Goldsmith

Rival lawyers in the fight

Investors who entrusted their money to Barlow Clowes International are now being wooed by two sets of solicitors hoping to spearhead the action to recover funds. Both Birmingham-based Glaisyers and Manchester-based Alexander Tatham say they already represent more than 300 claimants each.

Alexander Tatham has hired Manchester Town Hall, which has a capacity of 700, for a meeting of investors and their advisers next Thursday afternoon.

David Pine, of *Alexander* Tatham, says that by then he should have proposals to put forward on how to proceed and should have a clear idea of the remedies available to investors, such as suing intermediaries that placed the funds in Barlow Clowes.

"We will be asking investors to support a representative action," said Mr Pine.

Those who attend will be asked to contribute to a fighting fund. "How much we ask for will depend on how many people we will be representing," said Mr Pine. "If, say, there are 2,000 to 3,000, then the amount could be small, say, £150. If there are fewer, the amount involved could be greater."

Glaisyers is taking a different tack. The firm has been taking counsel's opinion and will *prepare a report early next* week setting out recommendations to investors.

Those who want to see the report and join the investors' club will be asked for £100 a head for a fighting fund.

"If we need more funds later, we will ask again," says Michael Harvey, a senior partner.

Both sets of solicitors say they will exchange information for clients' benefit, but that masks some real rivalry between the two camps.

Glaisyers opened an office in Gibraltar in January with a view to servicing the offshore financial services industry. It was instrumental in getting a receiver appointed to work alongside the liquidator in Gibraltar to safeguard investors' remaining funds from any unnecessary damage from *hurried liquidation*.

Alexander Tatham has relevant *experience*, *including* working for investors in Farrington Stead, a Manchester-based gilts operation run by two ex-Barlow Clowes employees that closed down in 1981.

Investors' first action should have been to register their interest in Barlow Clowes *with the special man*ager. Michael Jordan at Cork Gully, which has been appointed to wind up the affairs of Barlow Clowes.

● ***Investors in Barlow Clowes* Gilt Managers should contact Cork Gully on 01-606 7700 or write to Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London EC2. Those who invested in Barlow Clowes International should *register their claim with Ernst* & Whinney on 01-928 2000 or write to Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU.**

***Glaisyers' address is* 7 Rowchester Court, Wittall Street, *Birmingham* B4 6DZ (021-200 2010). Alexander Tatham is at 30 St Ann Street, Manchester M2 3DB (061-236 4444). FIMBRA, the *Financial Intermediaries*, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association would also like to hear from investors who put money into Barlow Clowes via a *broker*. The address is Hertsmere House, Marsh Wall, London E14 9RW (01-538 8860).**

VG

The offshore appeal

Why should anyone want to invest offshore in those "sunny places for shady people", as Somerset Maugham once *called them?*

If you are an expatriate paying low or no income tax where you are working, investing offshore rather than subjecting yourself to an unnecessary onshore tax penalty makes tax sense, *writes Michael Maconochie*. UK-based investors get their dividends paid gross, so they can legitimately delay paying the tax on them.

But one of the big appeals of a haven is tax evasion — the illegal verson of tax avoid*ance. For example*, a London-based consultant does some freelance work for an American client, and rather than bringing the dollars home and paying income tax, he deposits them in an American bank in *the Channel Islands*, does not declare them, and uses them later to pay for a tax-free holiday in Florida.

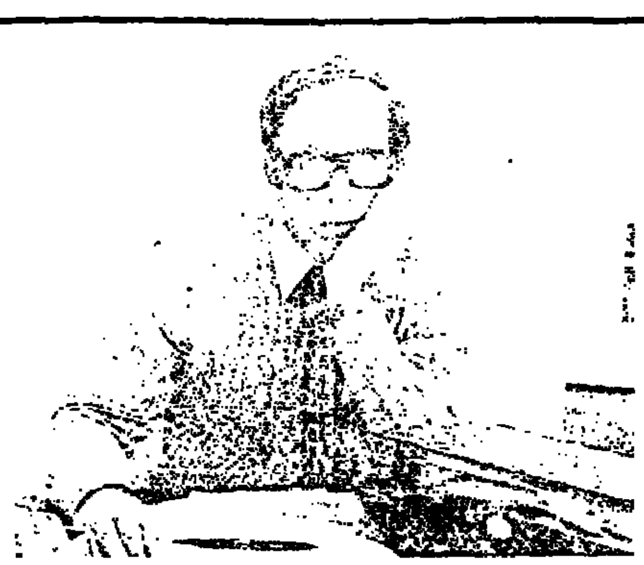
Yet this law-breaker might have a child who uses the Channel Islands for quite legitimate purposes. If the *child opens a piggy bank* savings account at a high street bank onshore, composite rate tax is deducted at source, though the child is otherwise a non-taaxpayer. Open the same account in *Guernsey or the Isle of Man* and the savings are tax-free.

As the Chancellor lowers income taxes, closes loopholes *and attempts to level the fiscal* playing field, the appeal of tax havens to most British investors is diminishing. The Europeanization of personal finance is also making it unlikely, for example, that any *future government* would raise taxes widely out of line with European rates.

The problem with Gibraltar is that it is moving from no regulation — and so no financial infrastructure — to full regulation, with Luxemburg-style respectability.

Guernsey, Jersey and the Isle of Man are hastily enacting legislation so that they can set up their equivalents of our Financial Services Act, from which *all* recent British reforms have sprung. They hope to qualify for "designated territory" status with the European Community so that they can sell offshore funds and other financial products *freely* within the Community. Gibraltar is on the same path, though with further to go. Bermuda has expressed interest.

If you are considering investing offshore, choose a household name with a substantial office in a large city. And stick to home waters — the Channel Islands or the *Isle of Man, at least* for your first venture. If you feel drawn further afield, Luxemburg is the Community member with standards of investor protection closest to British levels.



Dr John Potter: "I wish the investors luck, I really do"

Veteran calls for an action group

The man who emerged as the investors' champion after Gibraltar-based Signal Life crashed *in 1982, said* yesterday that investors need to set up their own action group rather than form up behind solicitors.

***Dr John Potter said: "I would* be a bit worried about solicitors taking on the job. It needs an investor to come forward and organize things *and instruct a solicitor*."**

Dr Potter, who is a lecturer *specializing in the subjects of* hostage-taking and behaviour under stress, wrote his PhD thesis on stress while fighting the Signal Life battle.

When Signal Life failed leaving 600 investors deprived *of more than £4 million*, he obtained a list of the investors and invited them to put £5 for every £1,000 they had lost into a fighting fund.

***This* money was used to build up a database of inves*tors* and the legal advice they received. Thus, as every case came to court, the investors could draw on the experience of previous claimants.**

Dr Potter estimates that this reduced the legal bills of those *fighting their brokers* for recompense from at least £800 to just £100. Dr Potter, who had put £15,000 into Signal Life bonds, pursued his adviser for five years. Eventually, just before the case was due in the *High* Court, the adviser agreed to pay him the £15,000 investment plus 10 per cent interest for the five years and £7,000 in costs.

Investors in SLAG — the Signal Life Investors Action Group — were organized into 15 geographical areas, each with a *representative*, who was kept in close touch with what Dr Potter and the solicitors, Graham White & Co, were doing. Investors could then contact the representatives for up-to-date information on what was happening.

More than 30 per cent of *Signal Life investors* are believed to have recovered at least part of their investment from their advisers.

The worst settlements were *just six months into the fight* for the return of the money when some investors in the West Country accepted 50 per cent — *£5,000 to £6,000* each — from their broker. In most cases investors got the return of the their *capital*, *interest* and costs.

Dr Potter is bitter about the advisers who put their clients into Signal Life. He said: "*Had* they done their homework properly, they would have found that it was not kosher."

One of the major differences between the collapse of Signal Life and Barlow Clowes, says Dr Potter, is *that the* professional indemnity insurance held by the brokers when Signal Life went under proved to be worthless. The cover is now more watertight.

Incompetence would not be grounds for a broker *claiming* under his indemnity insurance, but negligence would be.

Dr Potter has not turned his back on the investment world. He now puts his money in futures trading.

"*I do my own charts and* analysis," he said. "My broker makes recommendations. We talk almost every day. It's a very volatile market. You have to live with the phone call saying you're losing a lot of *money*, *and keep cool when* you get one saying that you are a long way up.

"Overall, we are looking quite healthy. We are grossing 30 per cent this year. It's an educational flutter. I really *enjoy it, but I know the risks* I am taking.

Vivien Goldsmith

Spotlight falls on second Gib company

The Barlow Clowes collapse has turned the spotlight on a money management firm, Brookwood Asset Management, *writes Tony Hetherington*. Like Barlow Clowes, *Brookwood is in both London* and Gibraltar, and, like Barlow Clowes, it offers an investment scheme based on carefully timed transactions in UK gilt-edged securities.

Brookwood was registered as a *Gibraltar* company on March 7. Its directors are Dr Peter Naylor and Shan Juliet Swinstead, former senior Barlow Clowes employees.

Miss Swinstead, who gave the Gibraltar authorities an address in Wimbledon, London, joined Barlow Clowes in 1984 as an administrator, working on personnel, training and computer softwear matters.

Dr Naylor joined Barlow Clowes in 1982, working on gilts analysis. In 1985 he was appointed deputy chairman of Barlow Clowes Partners. In May 1986 he became a director of James Ferguson Holdings, the Barlow Clowes group *parent company. He left* Ferguson's board in November, shortly after Department of Trade inspectors began inquiries culminating in the closure of Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers in England and the collapse of Barlow Clowes International in Gibraltar.

Dr Naylor has been questioned by Ernst & Whinney and Cork Gully, joint liquidators of Barlow Clowes International. BCI records appear to *show that Dr Naylor* received a £1 million loan *from funds invested with BCI*. Dr Naylor has claimed the £1 million is variously gifts, a loan, or rewards for past services to Barlow Clowes.

Apart from these financial and personal links between Brookwood *Asset Manage*ment to Barlow Clowes, *authorities in Gibraltar* are believed to be concerned at the nature of the investment schemes offered by the company, which has just moved into *prestigious offices in* Cornwall's Centre, an office block aiming to become the heart of the Rock's growing financial services industry.

Brookwpod's literature offers a discretionary management service. This, says the company's brochure, involves "trading across a *wide* range *of* British Government securities". It says: "The policy is to switch between gilts to increase the yield of the investment."

However, if signed, application forms for the scheme give the company the power to *invest in currencies and fixed*-interest securities as well as gilts. Official concern centres on the similarity between this and the marketing methods of Barlow Clowes, whose literature emphasized the safety *provided by investment* in gilts but whose application form actually included authority to invest in virtually anything.

A separate Brookwood scheme, the Capital and Income Preservation Plan, according to the marketing literature, "creates a high level of income by trading in British Government securities, and maintains the capital value when the client holds the investment until the end of the pre-selected period".

Brookwood itself tells clients it takes advice on gilt trading from a UK company, Woodhill Developments, which uses advanced computer *systems* "and the latest technology" to identify trading possibilties.

Woodhill has applied for membership of IMRO, the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation, a watch*dog body set up under the* Financial Services Act. Its application has not yet been accepted and it holds interim authorization to trade pending a firm decision.

Companies House records show Woodhill was orginally an off-the-shelf company set *up last July as* Bushart Ltd. Its ownership is unknown, the only recorded shareholders being two company formation agents. Its sole director is Victoria Naylor, Dr Naylor's wife, who describes herself as a *management consultant*.

She is also a director of Southern Properties (Send) Ltd, Tudor Barn Stables, and Tudor Barn Farm. All three companies have attracted the attention of liquidators investigating *the £130 million* invested by BCI's 11,000 clients. Peter Clowes, head of the failed investment group, became a director of all three companies in 1985, though he later quit Southern Properties and *Tudor* Barn Farm.

C&G joins the life policies group

The Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society has teamed *up with Policy Network*, which aims to match those who *surrender life policies* with buyers. But why is a leading building society, which has set itself up as a independent financial adviser pledged to giving best advice, encouraging people to surrender life policies?

Ian Templeton, C&G's insurance manager, says: "We will not be encouraging people to surrender their policies — *one of the benefits of the* best advice rules is that there should be fewer surrenders than in the past."

He maintains that C&G will only respond to customers' requests for a surrender and can envisage *very few* circumstances in which it might be appropriate.

Somebody might want to convert from an endowment *mortgage to a pension mort*gage and might not be able to keep up the payments on the endowment as well as the pension. But endowment poli*cies set up before 1984 still* qualify for tax relief and it will rarely be best advice for investors to surrender them.

The system, which is a rival to autioneers Foster & Cranfield, who run regular sales of *life policies*, can usually *find* buyers for life policies prepared to pay more than the surrender value offered by the issuing insurance company.

It operates via a screen-based computer system. Sell*ers pay a commission* of 12.5 per cent to Policy Network, and C&G will be getting a small commission from this payment. The seller, will, after all, get more than he would by going back to the issuing insurance company.

Some policies, however, are difficult to place. Buyers tend to want mature policies with not too many years to run, but *most of the policies* that people want to surrender perhaps because they have run into financial problems and can no longer finance a mortgage are usually only a few years into a 20-year or 25-year term.

People who take out life policies either as pure protec*tion or as endowments to cover* a mortgage do very badly if they surrender the policy before it has run its term. Terminal bonuses paid out at the end of a policy can make up 20 to 40 per cent of the final *value of the policy*.

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Costs cut, extras added

If you want to book a discount holiday with the AA this year you will have to buy travel insurance as part of the package — even if you do not need it. That is what one Family Money reader, Robin Kent, discovered when he rang the AA with plans to make a firm booking.

Mr Kent, of Wimbledon, south-west London, was well insured before he started. Earlier in the year he had paid £118 for an American Express travel policy, which covered him for a full 12 months and provides a generous range of benefits in the process.

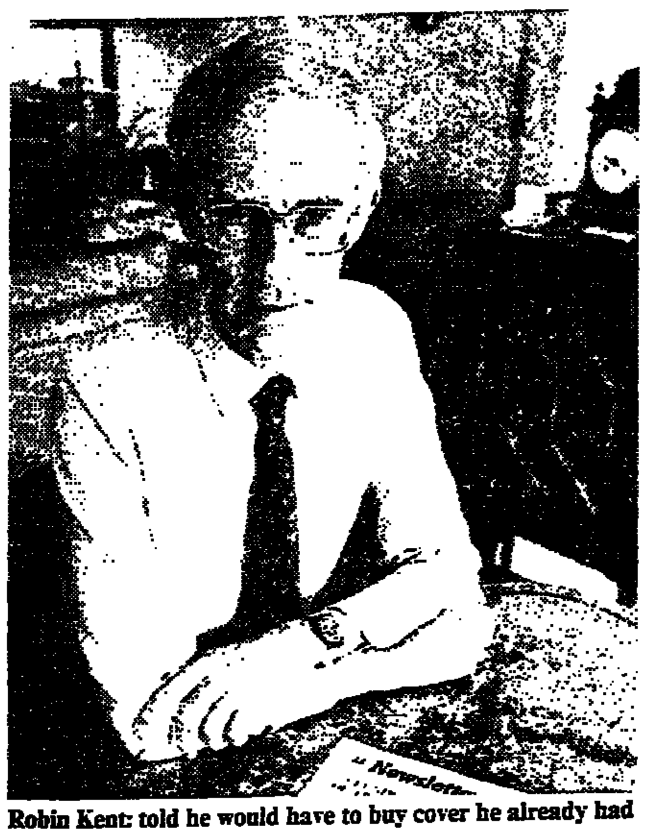
It insures him for up to a £1 million in medical expenses, will pay up to £2,000 for loss of baggage, and gives him all the other standard benefits, such as cancellation cover and compensation for loss of personal money while he is away.

The AA was not impressed. The staff told Mr Kent that if he wanted to go on the discount holiday he would have to pay for an insurance policy he does not need, and indeed cannot use.

A follow-up letter from Cherry Pritchard, the AA's sales and marketing co-ordinator, makes the point absolutely clear.

"Most holidaymakers do not have year-round travel insurance," she wrote to Mr Kent tartly. "This offer is therefore very attractive to the vast majority of our clients."

Perhaps so, but Mr Kent could not even be free to use an AA insurance policy and remain inside the law. The courts have laid down that nobody can benefit from a theft, illness or anything else by claiming the insurance on it twice over — even if there are two sets of policies.



Robin Kent: told he would have to buy cover he already had

the same incentive route, and provide a matching generous

Mr Kent may have paid for his insurance, but travel cover often comes free. American Express provides it automatically if you book your holiday through the card. The figures under the various headings on the common-or-garden Green Card look perfectly adequate for Europe, while those on the Gold Card could cope with any emergency around the world.

The National Westminster's Gold Cards have taken tomer should have the same contract.

Why is the AA so insistent? Profit margins on holidays are package for you and your family. The more gold cards there are, the more people may find themselves paying for cover they do not need.

There may be a case for allowing tour operators to check that their customers have at least some good travel cover before they start.

But that is very different from insisting that every cus- low, particularly when they come at a discount of 5 to 8 per cent, and tour comapnies depend heavily on the commission they earn from selling travel insurance to pay for the discounts in what is a very competitive market.

The AA is not the only sinner. Plenty of other companies, including Horizon and Lunn Poly, insist that travellers buying discount holidays should take out their insurance. Others bring in the clause when they offer low-deposit holidays, but Mr Kent maintains that the practice is wrong, whatever the circumstances.

"Tour operators should come clean on what they are charging and not insist that customers must buy unnecessary financial services to get a bargain," he says.

"Building societies used to try the same trick a while back, demanding that borrowers insure their houses through them and no one else. The Office of Fair Trading stopped that little wheeze, and Whitehall needs to be just as firm again."

David Tench, of the Consumers' Association, agrees, seeing the tour operators' attitude as unfair and extremely restrictive. Meanwhile, the Office of Fair Trading is now looking at the whole issue, though no decisions are imminent.

Free insurance is a clever marketing ploy, though it is not always as attractive as it looks.

Barclaycard, for instance, offers free cover against the risk of any injury you suffer when on holiday, but the offer represents the triumph of packaging over contents. It does not give you any of the insurance you really need on holiday, such as medical cover, loss of baggage or cancellation forced by illness or family circumstances.

To be fair, Barclaycard stresses that people should take out separate holiday insurance, but its own little mouse of an offering will not help them even if they do. Insurance comes as a package, and you cannot get a price cut by opting out of the personal injury section and using the Barclaycard cover instead.

If holiday insurance comes as a giveaway, checking what it does and does not offer is crucial. Medical cover is the main point you should watch, remembering that most insurers now recommend cover of at least £250,000 if you are going to the United States. But baggage insurance, cover against the risk of being forced to cancel at the last minute, and some protection against the risk that your cash will be stolen can be just as crucial.

All the same, you should be free to take the contract you choose. Probably only a tiny minority of people will opt out of the travel insurance so that the tour companies are not really going to lose by allowing people to make arrangements themselves.

> **'This offer is attractive to the vast majority of our clients'**

Tour companies always imply that numbers may be significant and they may be right. But that is a pretty dubious justification. If a sizeable group of people are having to buy insurance that they do not need, to make holiday prices look cheaper than they are, then the practice should be stopped, and stopped *quickly*.

Tom Tickell

The wise traveller who goes prepared

Your claim on state medicine need not stop when you cross the Channel — just filling in a form can put you on a par with the natives when you travel.

Although travel agents will recommend holiday insurance — around £13.50 for eight days in Europe, £14.60 for 12 days and £16 for 17 days — an insurance company will expect claimants to have taken reasonable steps to reduce their liability for health bills.

The first move, if you are travelling in Europe, is to pick up HMSO leaflet SA40, obtainable from DHSS offices, larger post offices and some pharmacies. It replaces leaflets SA30 and SA35 and is updated on Prestel page 50063.

This is on the basis that you are travelling to Belgium, Greece, Italy, Luxemburg, The Netherlands, Spain or West Germany. The UK passport is adequate in Denmark, excluding the Faroe Islands, Gibraltar and Portugal, including the Azores and Madeira. Non-UK nationals need to complete the form.

All European Community states offer emergency medical care in some form on the same conditions as for their own nationals. Although not all services are complimentary, they are definitely cheaper than private care.

The key to such health treatment is to carry on the trip form E111, which is obtained after the earlier CM1 form is completed, except where a UK passport is adequate.

The application can include your husband, wife or somebody living at the same address and having care of your children. You may also include children under 16 years or, if in full-time education, under 19 years. If travelling in a school party, your child should be entered as your dependant with your full name on the application form.

Form E111 does not cover free or reduced-cost medical treatment in another European Community state where the traveller is destined *specifically* for medical or maternity care, or if the intention is to secure treatment while abroad.

If you fit into these categories, apply for form E112, allowing at least six weeks before you travel. It is conditional on gaining approval from your NHS consultant, not the family doctor, that the treatment cannot be provided within the normal time or that your case is exceptional.

If you intend to study in another European Community state, apply to the DHSS Overseas Branch, at Newcastle upon Tyne NE98 1YX, giving course dates and your address abroad.

Some non-European Community countries have arranged to give free or reduced-rate medical care to UK visitors. They include Australia, Austria, Bulgaria, the Channel Islands, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Finland, Hong Kong, Hungary, Iceland, the Isle of Man, Malta, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Romania, Sweden, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

Remember that the cost of bringing a person back to the UK in the event of illness is *never* covered under the special arrangements of the E111. Holiday insurance cover should extend to this. If you are staying in an area bordering countries that have no reciprocal agreement, in an emergency you may be sent to a hospital across the border.

It is important to remember that there is no free medical treatment to UK citizens in Canada and the United States, Cyprus, Andorra, Monaco, Switzerland and Turkey. Hospital care and prescriptions can be expensive in some of these states, which emphasizes the need for back-up health insurance.

If you are taken ill while temporarily in another European Community country, your employer in the UK generally pays you for the first 28 weeks of illness, but not the cost of medical treatment.

If you are self-employed, claim sickness benefit as soon as possible at the social security office nearest your home in the UK or you may lose money. If you expect to receive treatment abroad for a long time, write from that country to your local social security office to claim sickness benefit.

Conal Gregory

WHAT TO EXPECT IN THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY

FRANCE

You pay for hospital treatment, dental treatment, other medical care and prescribed medicines. **Other information:** 70 to 80 per cent of charges are refunded by the French Sickness Insurance Office. Full details are issued with the E111.

GREECE

You pay for hospital treatment, other medical treatment and prescribed medicines. There are often long waits for treatment in the public health service. **Other information:** Although costs can be refunded by the Greek Social Insurance Foundation, travel insurance cover for private treatment is strongly recommended. Full details are issued with the E111.

ITALY

Normally free: Hospital treatment, dental treatment and other medical treatment. **You pay** for prescribed medicines. **Other information** is given on the E111.

PORTUGAL, including the Azores and Madeira

Normally free: In-patient treatment in the general ward of an official hospital. **You pay** for medical treatment from a doctor working in the state scheme health centres, prescribed medicines and dental treatment. **Other information:** Make it clear to the doctor or hospital authorities that you wish to be treated under European Community social security regulations.

SPAIN, including the Balearic and Canary Islands

Normally free: Hospital treatment and other medical treatment, provided a book of vouchers has been obtained and treatment is given by a state scheme doctor, health centre (*ambulatorio*) or hospital. **You pay** for prescribed medicines and dental treatment. **Other information:** In most holiday resorts only a limited service is available under the Spanish scheme. To get free treatment under the state scheme you must follow the instructions issued with the E111. If you do not, and you have to pay for a consultation or hospital stay, the costs will rarely be refunded. Private medical insurance is recommended.

WEST GERMANY

Normally free: Dental treatment and medical treatment. **You pay** for prescribed medicines and hospital treatment. **Other information** is given on the E111.

IRISH REPUBLIC

Normally free: All medical and dental treatment and prescribed medicines. The local health board will arrange for a consultation with a public health service doctor or dentist. Hospital treatment is arranged by a doctor in a public ward of a health service hospital. **Other information** is obtainable from the health board of the area in which you are staying. Make it clear to the doctor, dentist of hospital authorities that you wish to be treated under the European Community's social security regulations. You may be asked to complete a simple statement.

YHA updates image, keeps down price

Family holidays with the Youth Hostels Association are booming. The reason is obvious — an overnight stay at its least expensive hostels costs £1.60 for children under 16 and £2.50 for adults, while its most expensive hostels, in London, cost £4 and £5.90, *writes Peter Morris.*

These days it is not all bare wooden floors and straw-filled mattresses. For £13.80 a family of four can stay in the splendid surroundings of Hartington Hall in the Peak District, a Jacobean manor house where Bonny Prince Charlie once slept.

This compares with £8.20 a night for a family of four enjoying the simpler pleasures, say, of a former water mill at Cynwyd in Wales.

The stone barn adjoining Hartington Hall has recently undergone conversion into one of the latest family annexes that the association is opening up. The annexes offer self-contained family accommodation, most with their own kitchen, living room and bathroom, as well as four- and six-bedded rooms. Unlike the hostels, which are normally closed between 10am and 5pm, families staying in the annexes can come and go at any time of day.

Special family membership of £11 a year is now available allowing children the freedom of using the hostels on their own from the age of 12. The usual adult annual membership fee is £6.50 and for children between five and 15 it is £1.50. Junior membership for those between 16 and 20 is £3.50. The only other charge for staying at one of the 260 hostels in England and Wales is 60p for the hire of a sheet sleeping bag if needed.

The association, a charity founded in 1930 to help all of limited means, especially young people, to enjoy the countryside, also offers special rates for the unemployed. A current UB40 card entitles the holder to an overnight stay for as little as £1.60.

Maggy Kay, the marketing director brought in three years ago to update the image, says the association has had a fundamental shift in attitude.

"It's a matter of providing people with what they want rather than what we think they need," she said. "The atmosphere has become much more relaxed. People of any age can stay and you can come by car if you like. We're providing smaller dormitories, putting more carpets on the floor, installing showers."

In addition to its multi-activity holidays, the association is offering for the first time this year a range of adventure holidays for those aged 18 and under. A week in Llangollen caving or climbing, for example, works out at £169 all in.

Hartington Hall: Value for money is still a tradition here

Offering beer, wine and cider with meals is another experimental break with tradition. But Miss Kay said: "There are definitely no plans to open bars in our hostels. We're not in competition with the local pubs."

Most hostels now also provide meals — breakfast at £1.70 and an evening meal of two or three courses for £2.15. The catering standards have earned a number of hostels a place in the budget version of *The Good Food Guide*. The hostel at Duntisbourne Abbotts, Gloucestershire, was the first to be listed.

But one old cost-cutting custom that has not been discarded in the new image is asking hostellers to help in clearing and cleaning up.

FAMILY MONEY

BEST AND WORST

Value of £50 invested on first of the month, February 1, 1988, to June 13, 1988 (i.e., total invested is £250)

Fund Manager	£*
TOP FIVE	
NM Australian	311.7
SIM Australian	311.5
Grofund Australian	302.1
Barclays Unicorn Australia	300.6
Abtrust Australian	299.6
BOTTOM FIVE	
F&C Fixed Interest	218.7
Sentinel European Special Sits	217.4
Dumenil Italian Growth	216.9
Clerical Medical Pedigree Growth	214.5
RBC Select Growth	175.3
Average of all 1,156 funds	*248.9*

* Offer-to-bid price basis

Source: Opal Statistics

Down Under up-top investments

Australian unit trusts take all the honours at the halfway stage of the Family Money unit trust competition.

They occupy nine of the top 10 positions and the people who have chosen an Australian trust should be sitting on a nice profit if they have put *their money where their mouth* is and invested in the trust they tipped.

At the end of last year Australian trusts were looking pretty miserable. They had been among the best performers in the months before the crash but took some of the worst *falls after it,* reflecting the particularly painful damage inflicted on *the Australian* market in October.

So a really cautious investor might well have shied away from anything with an Antipodean connection.

But some canny entrants *saw the advantage in picking* something that had dropped so sharply that the only way to go was up. This is particularly true of this year's competition as it is based on the trusts that perform best when used as a vehicle for regular savings.

Regular savings schemes come *into their own* when markets are depressed be*cause of the phenomenon* known as pound cost averaging. It works on the principle that you get more units for your money while prices are low. The gain in your portfolio can be greater than the actual *rise in the price of the units* over a set period of time.

So although people investing in our top performer NM Australian through a monthly savings scheme have seen the value of their investment rise more *than* 200 per cent, the rise in the value of the units *over the same period is only* about 50 per cent.

Mark Dampier, an investment manager and director of unit trust brokers Whitechurch Securities had this firmly in mind as he chose NM Australian as his favourite trust for 1988.

The Australian market was "*totally* bombed out" at the *end of last year, he says, but* large institutions there are still cash-rich, which means there is a lot of money waiting in the wings to boost the market when confidence returns.

"I felt that eventually, when *the sheep got off the fence* they would stampede back into the market," said Mr Dampier.

As the market is liable to peaks and troughs he also foresaw the potential to benefit from pound cost averaging.

Keith Saywell, a factory accountant at RHM Foods, *does not* have Mr Dampier's professional expertise, but he also picked NM Australian — as his second choice.

He said: "I didn't think the UK market was going to be very good in the current year. Australia seemed to have potential and the entrepren*eurial influence* seemed *to* be increasing. I thought there was *a lot of room for recovery.*"

Australian trusts got a big boost in May after a package of economic reforms delivered by the Government boosted the share market. Opal Statistics' review of unit trust perfor*mance during May showed* that the Australian sector was up an average of 11.6 per cent over the month, on an offer-*to*-offer basis.

But the market is volatile and over the longer term is not *doing* so well *for* unit trust investors. The average loss in the year to the end of May was 34.4 per cent while the gain over three years was a slim 19.4 per cent.

Mr Dampier says that because of the volatility of the Australian market he would *not advise novice investors* to pick this area for a first-time unit trust savings scheme.

Although the Australian trusts dominate our top 20, there are some representatives from other sectors.

Twentieth place is occupied by a Far Eastern fund, Clerical Medical Dragon Growth. Nick Mason, a chartered surveyor from the West Midlands, named that as his first choice for the competition. He admits that he did not use sophisticated investment techniques to arrive at his decision. He preferred the time-honoured method of acting on a tip.

Maria Scott

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Vital vote on shares

Shareholders in the Crescent Japan Investment Trust will finally vote on Monday on *whether to convert its assets* into a unit trust or keep it as an investment trust.

The attempt has turned into a bitter battle between a group of big investors, who want to break up the trust to make a once-for-all short-term gain, and the directors and managers, who think shareholders would be better off in the long term by investing in an investment trust.

But Monday's meeting will be only an *emotional* peak to a debate that has been going on *for a dozen years* and has put investment trusts increasingly on the defensive. Investment trusts were the first large-scale form of collective investment in shares, but they gradually lost favour as Stock Exchange investment by individuals declined.

Unit trusts, targeted at new groups of smaller investors who did not want to deal directly on the Stock Exchange, gained ground in their stead and now manage funds half as big again as investment trusts.

The basic difference be*tween the two is that invest*ment trusts are companies with a fixed capital, which does not change when investors buy or sell their shares. Unit trusts, however, shrink or expand as investors buy or sell units.

The companies have some *genuine advantages, such as* the ability to borrow and to invest *more* flexibly — in unquoted shares, for instance. The unit trusts took over because they could be directly marketed to investors and were suitable for savings schemes. The companies could advertise *their* performance but not tout their own shares, *unless making a rare* capital issue.

The trouble with the investment companies was that, as they fell out of favour, sellers of their shares could find new buyers only at a discount to the value of the shares held by the trust company. This share *price discount to asset value* has varied from an average 10-15 per cent in good times to a peak of 45 per cent at the trough of the great bear market of 1974.

To make matters worse, the *institutions that bought the* shares from individuals, eventually ending up with 70 per cent of the total, have also become sellers as more developed their own investment management.

The discount allows all but the smallest investor to get a bigger portfolio for *his money* by buying investment trust shares. But it has made the trust companies a sitting target for anyone who can offer the big institutional shareholders a way of realizing their *investment without* the discount.

The market has invented a variety of ways of filling this gap between supply and demand. Trust companies have merged. Pension funds have *bid* for them as a way of buying a ready-made portfolio *on the cheap. Industrial* companies have bid for them at asset value as an alternative to making a rights issue for cash.

Foolish rush to leave Japanese market

Increasingly, schemes have been devised to unitize the trusts by converting the shares *indirectly* into unit trusts.

The spate of attacks on trust *companies* investing in Japan stemmed from an anomaly at the time of the October crash. City institutions rushed to get out of the Japanese market — foolishly as it turned out.

This sent shares in investment *companies specializing* in Japan to a temporarily very *high* discount, giving the opportunity to buy at low prices and demand unitization, thus making a big short-term profit.

More generally, the rising take-over threat has kept trust company discounts down, de*spite the crash,* to an average *of about 18 per* cent. This provides a safety net for shareholders, though hardly an ideal one for long-term investors — let alone the managers.

The accelerating attack on the companies comes just at the moment when the return *of private investors to the* Stock Exchange has made individuals, with a few thousand pounds rather than a few hundred, more likely to buy investment trust shares than at any time in the past 40 years. *Demand* from private investors is rising.

The investment trust sector is still likely to shrink further, however, and some of the trusts will probably disappear.

The managers themselves *have realized* the need to sort out their funds in order to *appeal to a new generation* of affluent private investors.

Ivory & Sime, for instance, has produced a scheme that will effectively split the Atlantic Assets Trust and its offshoots into a unit trust-type fund based in Luxemburg and an investment trust company *specializing in* venture capital.

There have also been calls for the investment companies to be more free to buy their own shares, so that any shrinking can take place more systematically, without the cycle of *widening discounts* followed by take-over bids.

As this simplifying process progresses, investment trusts *are likely to emerge* in two types.

There will be big funds, such as Globe, Alliance or British Assets, with the resources to attract investors by advertising and by special savings and *re-investment* schemes. These will have gen*eral portfolios* aimed at above-average income, maximum capital growth or an international spread of investments.

At the other extreme will be specialist funds designed to appeal to smaller institutions as well as wealthier private investors. Apart from any Japanese funds that survive, these are typified by Candover (a specialist in management buyouts), Throgmorton (smaller companies including occasional majority stakes) and a number of funds in particular sectors such as electronics or minerals.

Philip Chappell, adviser to the Association of Investment Trust Companies, sees the advantages of investment trusts giving them a better chance in the new era when Securities and Investment Board rules oblige stockbrokers and intermediaries to give their clients "best advice".

Philip Chappell: "determined"

Mr Chappell says: "We are determined to see that investment trusts are talked about in the same breath as insurance products or unit trusts, whenever anyone is *thinking* about or advising on pooled investment."

But intermediaries receive commission on unit trusts and, discount aside, units are for most purposes just as good as shares in investment trust companies. The investment *trusts are fighting back but* have still to prove they are the medium of the future.

Graham Searjeant

Financial Editor

Portfolio

—PLUS NEW—

Accumulator

For readers who may have missed *a copy of The Times this* week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 29).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+7	+6	+5	+8	+6		
2	+3	+3	+7	+9	+5		
3	+6	+4	+5	+5	+4		
4	+5	+8	+3	+6	+4		
5	+7	+6	+4	+7	+4		
6	+4	+7	+4	+5	+5		
7	+2	+3	+8	+8	+6		
8	+8	+5	+6	+4	+4		
9	+1	+4	+8	+7	+5		
10	+6	+5	+4	+8	+5		
11	+7	+5	+6	+3	+3		
12	+5	+5	+4	+6	+4		
13	+3	+8	+2	+4	+4		
14	+8	+4	+6	+6	+3		
15	+3	+3	+6	+6	+6		
16	+6	+8	+3	+3	+3		
17	+4	+5	+3	+5	+5		
18	+6	+4	+7	+2	+5		
19	+5	+4	+5	+1	+3		
20	+4	+4	+7	+5	+5		
21	+3	+7	+4	+4	+6		
22	+5	+7	+3	+5	+5		
23	+2	+3	+7	+4	+5		
24	+2	+5	+4	+3	+5		
25	+4	+7	+4	+5	+4		
26	+4	+4	+5	+6	+5		
27	+6	+7	+3	+8	+5		
28	+1	+3	+7	+5	+5		
29	+7	+4	+7	+3	+4		
30	+3	+7	+2	+7	+5		
31	+3	+3	+7	+9	+4		
32	+8	+3	+6	+6	+5		
33	+6	+7	+2	+7	+3		
34	+5	+7	+5	+2	+6		
35	+2	+3	+6	+7	+5		
36	+6	+3	+6	+2	+3		
37	+2	+6	+3	+7	+4		
38	+4	+2	+7	+7	+5		
39	+4	+5	+5	+1	+4		
40	+6	+6	+3	+4	+3		
41	+7	+5	+4	+3	+3		
42	+1	+2	+8	+5	+4		
43	+4	+5	+3	+2	+4		
44	+5	+5	+7	+1	+3		

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**Source: Money Management, February 1987 & February 1988.*

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AFBD MEMBER

FAMILY MONEY

Two weeks to pick a pension

You have probably decided whether you want to buy now while stocks last as there is only a fortnight to go until the old-style Section 226 pension plans disappear, to be replaced by personal pensions. The trickier decision will be the choice of company.

You might think it is simply a matter of choosing the company with the best investment performance record. But you cannot do this properly until you have decided the type of contract you want.

One of the first decisions you need to make is whether you want to invest in a with-profits scheme or one that is unit-linked.

These are the two main types of scheme available. In both, the company invests in shares and other types of securities, but in a with-profits scheme a large part of the fund accumulated for your pension relies on bonuses added to the fund every year. Normally there will also be a bonus when the policy matures.

In a unit-linked plan there are no bonuses. Your investment goes into a fund, which is divided into units in the same way as a unit trust. The value of your investment rises, or falls, with the units.

Unit-linked funds have generally produced better results in the past five to 10 years than with-profits plans. But because there are no bonuses they are more volatile, so there is a risk that they will produce a poor result if they do not run for a reasonable length of time.

Hilary Carden, of Hargreaves Lansdown, says: "We tend to say younger people should have unit-linked policies and older people should go for with-profits."

The companies that do well in with-profits pensions are not necessarily the ones doing well in the unit-linked market. The table shows the companies that produced the best with-profits results in 1987, for schemes requiring regular premiums. *Planned Savings* magazine also produces performance tables for unit-linked schemes.

The companies appearing in the top 10 lists published last November and in February this year are a quite different bunch from those in the five-year and 10-year tables for with-profits.

Among the leaders on unit-linked are Target, with its Managed fund, M&G with its Personal Pension fund, Albany Life with its Equity fund, and Continental Life with its property fund. Among the leaders for with-profits policies over the same periods are Scottish Life, Standard Life, Equitable Life, Scottish Widows and Norwich Union.

You can buy a Section 226 contract either through a regular savings scheme or with a single premium paid once a year. Companies can also be measured on how well they do with each type because there is usually a higher management charge on monthly premium schemes and this can affect performance.

However, in *Planned Savings'* tables most companies appearing in the best-performer lists for with-profits and unit-linked regular savings schemes also feature in the tables for best single-premium plans.

Another area of performance needing scrutiny is a company's record on the size of annuity. Companies that have a good record on accumulating the funds you receive when the policy matures are not necessarily the ones that pay good annuity rates.

It is especially important to grasp this now because the new rules on pensions coming into force after June 30 will affect the ability of Section 226 policyholders to exercise what is known in the business as the "open market option".

Another factor to take into account when choosing a scheme is whether the company will allow you to have a break from your regular contributions. This is likely to be particularly important for self-employed people whose income may be volatile and who could be hard-hit by a period of illness.

TOP TEN PERFORMANCES

With profits over 20 years

1987 RANKINGS		PAST RANKINGS						
Company	£	1986	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981	1980
1 Equitable Life	62,744	1	1	2	4	3	2	1
2 GRE	61,785	4	—	—	8	7	7	5
3 NPI	60,938	3	2	1	2	2	4	3
4 Equity & Law	60,935	7	6	7	5	5	5	9
5 Scottish Provident	60,741	8	9	9	6	—	—	—
6 Prudential	60,670	5	5	5	1	1	3	4
7 Sun Alliance	59,886	9	7	10	—	—	—	—
8 Provident Mutual	58,123	2	4	4	7	6	6	2
9 Scottish Widows	55,680	6	8	—	—	—	—	—
10 Avon	55,449	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Amount payable to male, aged 65, on September 1, 1987, for annual premium of £500

Source: *Planned Savings*

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Suddenly, share-dealing gets a double bonus

Barry Bateman and Mark Collier at Fidelity: a new service

Just when private stock market investors must have thought that their choice was being steadily whittled away, two new dealing services have been launched this week.

British Telecom's ShareLink has started a new screen-based service, and Fidelity, which is better known as a unit trust management group, is plunging into share-dealing with a scheme aimed at the active investor.

Fidelity has targeted the execution-only scheme at active investors who are going to trade in sizeable amounts. The group has done this by imposing a setting-up fee of £25, which should discourage anyone not intent on using the service regularly. Then there is a penalty of an annual fee of £20 for those who have not traded at least three times in the previous year.

The minimum charge is £25 for deals below £1,400. Up to £3,900 the charge is £11 plus 1 per cent, and then there is a flat charge of £50 up to £20,000.

The service uses nominee accounts, so clients will not handle share certificates. An annual statement is provided to help with tax affairs. Bank references will be sought before clients can take up a dealing limit.

The price will be confirmed by phone

Barry Bateman, managing director of Fidelity Portfolio Services, says: "We see no reason why the larger investor should continue to subsidize the smaller investor. For deals of £4,000 or more, Fidelity represents one of the lowest dealing charges currently available for the private investor."

The system operates via a callfree telephone line (0800 800 700) from 8am to 6pm, Monday to Friday. The price at which a deal has been executed will always be confirmed over the telephone.

The administration is being handled by a specialist back-room company called Security Settlements, which has opened offices in Statford, east London, and aims to take on stockbroking administration for City-based firms.

Fidelity launched the service initially to existing unit trust investors and now has 1,800 actively trading. Fidelity already has 1.5 million clients in its stockbroking operating in the United States.

Fidelity is confident that this will complement the unit trust business rather than taking custom away from it.

The initial reaction of Gavin Oldham, Barclayshare's chief executive, was: "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

However, he also points out that the Barclayshare service gives clients the choice of an execution-only service for £20 a year or an advisory service for £60 a year.

Barclayshare clients have a tandem bank account that automatically settles the Barclayshare dealing account without the need to write cheques to cover dealings. The minimum charge is £16 and the maximum £250.

Trades in equities up to £5,000 are charged at 1.25 per cent and those up to £15,000 at 0.75 per cent.

Mr Oldham believes many clients who start with small execution-only dealing will grow into more substantial clients who will want to switch to the advisory service and take advantage of the research provided by BZW.

Fidelity says it is quite happy to lose these clients, as they become more demanding, to other brokers, and will not be developing the service. It claims that some stockbroking firms wishing to specialize in institutional dealing will be passing their private client divisions across to Fidelity to handle.

ShareLink is now taking over the screen-based share-dealing through Prestel that was originally handled by stockbrokers Hoare Govett, who have now withdrawn this service from private clients. ShareLink is also taking over from Scrimgeour Vickers, which serviced the stockbroking facility on Nottingham Building Society's Homelink service.

'Nearer to network of the future'

David Jones, ShareLink's chief executive, sees the new no-frills screen-based service as more than a rescue operation.

Mr Jones says: "Not only does it bring us nearer to our goal of making share-dealing even more accessible to the general public, but the link-up with important Prestel users is yet another step towards the home-based, screen-dealing network of the future."

The minimum charge on ShareLink is £15, the first £2,000 is charged at 1.25 per cent, the next £5,000 at 0.75 per cent, and on more than £7,000 commission is 0.2 per cent.

VG

Law Report June 18 1988

Court of Appeal

Foreign envoy's letter not irrelevant

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department and Another, Ex parte Mendis

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Staughton

[Judgment June 17]

In determining whether a person had a well founded fear of being persecuted if he were deported to a particular country, information from that country's High Commissioner to the effect that that person was not there wanted for any offence and was free to go there without impediment was not irrelevant.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the applicant, Mr Viraj Jerome Mendis, from Mr Justice Mann who on July 27, 1987 had dismissed his application for judicial review of the decision of the Secretary of State for the Home Department to make a deportation order against him on December 18, 1986 and of a decision of the Immigration Appeal Tribunal of July 3, 1986.

Mr Ian Macdonald, QC and Mr Alper Riza for the applicant; Mr John Laws for the secretary of state; Mr Philip Havers for the tribunal.

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that the applicant was a Sri Lankan of Sinhala extraction who had been overstaying in the United Kingdom since 1975. He claimed that it was well known that he opposed the current Sri Lankan Government and had demonstrated against attacks on Tamils and that if he expressed his views in Sri Lanka he would be persecuted.

The Sri Lankan High Commissioner had written an unsolicited letter to the Home Office stating that the applicant was "not wanted in Sri Lanka for any offence criminal or otherwise" and was "free to go to Sri Lanka without any impediment". The secretary of state and the tribunal had both taken that letter into account in reaching their decisions.

The applicant had claimed that the letter was irrelevant as a matter of law, and was in any event factually irrelevant. He had argued that any communication from the government of the country from which an applicant for refugee status claimed to be a refugee was so likely to be unreliable that as a matter of law it had to be disregarded, and had drawn attention to the fact that as a matter of practice the UK Government did not seek the views of the foreign government concerned in an asylum case.

He had submitted that that was the correct practice, in accordance with the opinion of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and that, by a parity of reasoning, an unsolicited communication from the foreign government should also be disregarded.

His Lordship could not accept that argument, and could see no sensible basis for saying that such unsolicited information should as a matter of law be treated as irrelevant.

The applicant had further contended that the letter was "factually irrelevant" because it did not cover his fear of persecution at the hands of security forces who were out of governmental control or from Sinhalese groups who might treat him as a traitor, and provided no assurance at all against the persecution to which he feared he might be subjected if he returned and continued to express his political views there in the way he had done here.

His Lordship did not find the phrase "factually irrelevant" very helpful. Clearly the letter had played a most important part in the decision-making process, but it was impossible to conclude that because importance was given to the letter there was no adequate basis for the conclusion that the applicant had failed to establish a well founded fear of any persecution.

The secretary of state had submitted that refugee status was not intended to be conferred on those who faced persecution by reason of events which lay in the future, and that therefore a person could not claim protection on the ground that if he were returned to the foreign state his freedom to express his political views would be restricted.

His Lordship saw force in that submission but did not find it necessary to reach a final conclusion about it in the instant case. He would leave for another occasion the question whether there might not be cases where a man of settled political conviction might be able to claim refugee status because it would be quite unrealistic to expect him, if he were returned to a foreign country, to refrain from expressing his political views for ever.

The matter had been considered in the round and there was material on which the decision makers could properly have come to the conclusion that the applicant had no well founded fear of persecution, and their decisions had not been irrational or unreasonable.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that it had been asserted that a refugee would not feel free to claim protection if he knew that the government of the country from which he had fled would be approached by the host country for information about his claim.

That might well be true, and doubtless was the explanation of the UK practice of not seeking the views of the foreign government concerned, but it could not make an unsolicited statement from the foreign government legally irrelevant; indeed his Lordship doubted whether the invited views of the foreign government could be considered legally irrelevant, although the dangers of placing reliance on any such views were obvious.

The possibility of the persecution of the applicant if, on his return to Sri Lanka, he were to continue to express political views unacceptable to the government raised wider issues which were potentially of some general importance.

The question came down to the general one: could a person have a well founded fear of being persecuted by reason of political opinion in the country of his nationality, on the basis that if he returned to his native country and then spoke out he would offend against that country's regulations?

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' *Handbook on Procedures and Criteria for Determining Refugee Status* expressed the view that where it could reasonably be assumed that a person's opinions would sooner or later find expression and that he would as a result come into conflict with the authorities, he could be considered to have fear of persecution for reasons of political opinion.

His Lordship was unable to agree with that view. A person was not at risk of being persecuted for his political opinions if no events which would attract such persecution had yet taken place.

If that were not so, a person could become a refugee as a matter of his own choice; all he would have to do would be to establish that if on return he spoke out he would be persecuted and that he would speak out. That was tantamount to saying that a person who said that he proposed to invite persecution was entitled to claim refugee status. That his Lordship did not accept.

Accordingly, the fact that the letter made no mention of the attitude which the authorities would take towards the applicant should he continue to express his political views on his return was not a matter which rendered the letter "factually irrelevant."

In the very nature of things the Sri Lankan authorities would be unlikely to give the applicant *carte blanche* to express any views he chose, regardless of whether they contravened any of that country's laws.

LORD JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that it might not be right to say that fear of persecution as a result of future conduct could never be relevant on a claim for refugee status.

If a person had such strong convictions, whether on religious or other grounds, that he would inevitably speak out against the regime in his country of origin, and would inevitably suffer persecution in consequence, it might be that he should be treated as a refugee. In such a case it would be questionable whether his future conduct would be voluntary in any real sense.

There was no ground for believing that the instant case was in that class, and the appeal should be dismissed.

Solicitors: Winstanley-Burgess; Treasury Solicitor; Treasury Solicitor.

Deportation order was valid

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Kusi-Boahen

Before Mr Justice Schiemann

[Judgment June 17]

The Secretary of State for the Home Department was entitled to make a deportation order under section 3(6) of the Immigration Act 1971 on the recommendation of a court, even when the subject was liable to deportation under section 3(5) and had not had the opportunity of appealing against such an order under the section 15 procedure.

Mr Justice Schiemann so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an application by Georgina Kusi-Boahen for judicial review of a deportation order made against her.

Mr Alper Riza for the applicant; Mr George Pulman for the secretary of state.

MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN said that the applicant had overstayed her leave to enter the UK and as such was liable to deportation under section 3(5) from which there was a right of appeal under section 15.

She was convicted of overstaying and recommended for deportation by the court under section 6 of the Act. Following that recommendation the secretary of state decided to make a deportation order under section 3(6).

The applicant's case was that the secretary of state was not entitled to make that order because he thereby deprived the applicant of her opportunity to appeal under section 15.

If there had been no prosecution and recommendation the secretary of state could have ordered the applicant's deportation under section 3(5) and she would have had a right of appeal under section 15.

Instead no action was taken until after the recommendation was received from the criminal courts and thus, it was claimed, the secretary of state was seeking to deprive the applicant of her right of appeal by adopting the section 3(6) procedure.

The argument was based on the words "without prejudice to the operation of subsection (5)" at the start of section 3(6).

His Lordship found that argument was without foundation. There was no suggestion in the Act that the secretary of state was bound to proceed under section 3(5) in such circumstances.

Solicitors: Iqbal & Co, Paddington; Treasury Solicitor.

Chancery Division

Taxpayer wins penalty appeal

Boulton v Poole General Commissioners and Another

Before Mr Justice Vinelott

[Judgment June 17]

An award of a penalty against a taxpayer for his failure to comply with a precept requiring him to give information to the Inland Revenue should not be made if an injustice might possibly thereby result.

Mr Justice Vinelott, having found that the effect of the award was to prejudge issues which would have to be decided at the hearing of a capital gains tax appeal, so held in the Chancery Division, in allowing an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr John Vincent Boulton, and setting aside a penalty imposed on him under section 98(1) of the Taxes Management Act 1970 by the Poole General Commissioners.

The Inland Revenue began investigations into the taxpayer's involvement in the sale of land to a Swiss company and a transfer of some £200,000 by him into a bank account with Lloyds Bank International, Geneva. Not being satisfied by the taxpayer's explanations, an inspector raised an assessment to capital gains tax on him for 1981-82 in an estimated sum of £50,000 and on the same day applied to the general commissioners for an order requiring the taxpayer to produce documents and information.

In 1986 the taxpayer was issued with a precept under section 51 of the 1970 Act requiring him within 90 days to provide details of transactions concerning the payment of some £200,000 into the Swiss bank account, the name of the account holder and the names of persons beneficially entitled to the funds.

In May 1987 the taxpayer wrote to the Revenue enclosing certain documents and stating in effect that he did not have full details of the transactions and was not a beneficial owner of the moneys in the account and had no control over it.

In May the general commissioners hearing the matter decided that the taxpayer must have had some control over the account and should be able to produce a proper statment of account from Lloyds Bank International and that in the circumstances he had failed to comply with the precept. They imposed the £250 penalty.

The taxpayer appealed on the grounds that he had fully and properly complied with the precept, had no information other than that which he had already supplied and had taken all steps reasonably available to him to obtain information from others and had given the Revenue the results of those steps.

The taxpayer in person; Mr Alan Moses for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the principles governing appeals against penalties brought under section 53(2) had been laid down in *Q. T. Discount Foodstores Ltd v Warley General Commissioners* ([1982] STC 40).

Such an appeal was an appeal on fact and law by way of a rehearing. The onus of proving that the penalty should not have been awarded lay on the taxpayer and the commissioners' notes of their findings stood as evidence except in so far as they were successfully challenged by the taxpayer.

The taxpayer had appeared in person and had put before the court a statement of facts which did not add anything to the evidence that had been before the commissioners and in which the taxpayer reiterated that he had answered the Revenue's inquiries truthfully and to the fullest extent available to him.

The commissioners' decision could not stand for two reasons.

First, although the evidence of the taxpayer came very near to being incredible and had been put forward in an unsatisfactory way and supported by a letter to the Swiss bank that was not calculated to produce a useful response, it could not be rejected altogether.

The taxpayer had not had an opportunity of giving his account on oath and equally the Revenue had not had an opportunity of cross-examining him. If his account was correct — that he had no right to share in any profit from the sale of the land and the payment of the £200,000 into the Swiss bank was unconnected with the sale — then it had to follow that the taxpayer could not produce details of the account or other information without the cooperation of other persons who had, it was said, declined to assist.

It was important to bear in mind that the precept was given in the course of an appeal gainst a capital gains tax assessment on the sale of land and was not part of a general investigation into the taxpayer's financial affairs.

The second reason, related to the first, was that the matters would have to be investigated in the course of the hearing of the tax appeal. If the taxpayer gave evidence he could be cross-examined and if he declined to give evidence the commissioners might draw an adverse inference from that and from the absence of any documentary evidence.

If, in the event, the commissioners were to accept the taxpayer's evidence, the imposition of the penalty would plainly result in an injustice which it would not be possible to rectify.

The commissioners' decision had the effect of prejudging the issue that they would have to decide when they heard the appeal against the capital gains tax assessment.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

University news

Cambridge Tripos exam results

The following Tripos examination results have been published by Cambridge University:

Chemical Engineering
PART I

Class I: R D Eales (Trin); T A Griffin (Trin H); P Hayward (Caius); M Kerr (Sidney); G P Towler (Christ's); D I Wilson (Jesus)

Class II (Div 1): G Butters (Queens'); I T Cooper (Magd); G G Fraser (Cath); D J Freeman (Queens'); M S Hillard (Joh); D Kittmer (Fitzw); D J Martyn (Selw); D Phagoo (Queens'); M L Poole (Trin); G Raghunathan (Girton); I W R Singleton (Joh); P J Tollington (Down)

Class II (Div 2): H C Cowburn (Selw); G E Dumbrell (Churchill); N E Ellis (Selw); H Jariwala (Caius); R J Keen (Fitzw); R J Lubienski (Queens'); S B M Moreea (Down); R J Powles (Magd); A W Scobie (Trin); G N Shaw (Churchill)

Class III: A H Bolton (Newn); S L W Kin (Clare)

The Mobil Chemical Engineering Prize is awarded to:
G P Towler (Christ's)

The Dr P M Schuftan Memorial Prize is awarded to:
G P Towler (Christ's)

Chemical Engineering
Part II

Class I: A J Baldwin (Caius); J B Driscoll (Fitzw); R M Durkin (Trin H); R D Fawkner (Pet); R D Hooke (Fitzw); R Lee (Churchill); E P L Roberts (Rob)

Class II (Div 1): M S Anderson (Christ's); R G Craig (Selw); C P N Davies (Jesus); K D Davis (Corpus); S M Fox (Selw); J C Garner (Pemb); G Purdy (Fitzw); M L Vincent (Caius); B M Yasue (Jesus)

Class II (Div 2): J E Barrance (Trin); P L Beard (Joh); J D Beresford-Peirse (Queens'); N J Braley (Corpus); W N Bussey (Down); J S Cross (Clare); G Dixon (Sidney); C G Eliades (Rob); A M Foreman (Christ's); R C A George (Jesus), F L Giancola (Emm); T M Isaacs (Joh); M T B Isotta (Clare); H R P Jarvis (Down); P P Kluth (Queens'); K S Lee (Selw); R K Mather (Trin H); R I Matthews (Cath); P Miles (Jesus); B J Moore (Rob); A Peppas (Selw); D A B Sloyle (Joh); G M Tweddle (Newn); I D Wyatt (Churchill)

Class 3: D M Dodd (Jesus); H A Hampson (Trin); T M Watson (Churchill)

The T R Fox Price is awarded to:
J B Driscoll (Fitzw)

The North Carolina State University Prize is awarded to:
R G Craig (Selw)

Final Veterinary Examination
Part II

List of successful candidates: D M Anderson (Corpus); M N Baker (Girton); S Barnes (St Ed); A P Bathe (Sidney), M C Binns (Emm); A Boswood (Jesus); A M Brown (Girton); * A C Burdett (Cath); P J Camble (Cath); J Coalesworth (Fitzw); S E Colegrave (Newn); A J Collins (Trin H); R J Cordery (Down); C M Davies (Newn), J Dyce (Magd); C M Elwood (Clare); C A Gibbs (Girton); S M Grills (Joh); H J Imrie (Sidney); V A Ironside (New H); E Jones (Newn); I M Leivers (Wolf), J A J Lidderdale (Trin); C E Loizides (Down); M P Mahon (Churchill); J E Ouston (Sidney); C A Page (Lucy Cav); R M Payne (Fitzw); E J Peeler (Christ's); G Pepinski (Fitzw); G D C Pitcher (Cath); M J Reading (Magd); A M Reekie (Wolf); J D Richardson (Emm); A M Roberts (Rob); A L Sheard (Emm); M H Smith (Sidney); A K Thiemann (Darwin); D L Thorne (New H); N J Trout (Corpus); D J Tunnicliffe (Jesus); C A Wall (New H); C J Wiggs (Caius); S C Wilson (Selw); F M Woodhouse (Girton)

* Denotes Special Merit

Mathematics
Part IA

Class I: I J Anderson (Fitzw); M D D Andrews (Pet); J N B Angus (Trin); R E Ashcroft (Trin H); A G Ball (Sidney); S L Bryden (Trin H); K Buecker (Trin); J Button (King's); K M Buzzard (Trin); T P Carter (Clare); T J Chapman (Trin); J Denvir (Trin); A H C Duncan (Joh); M A Earnshaw (Pet); J A Flower (Pemb); D W A Franklin (Churchill); R T Gamblin (Trin); S J Gay (Queens'); D P Gill (Down); T M A Greetham (Christ's); S C Harris (Trin); C D Hilton (King's); F Hinden (Trin); S M Hogan (Trin H); C N Hopkinson (Christ's); C M J A Hunter (Churchill); C N Jagger (King's); S L Jagger (Caius); S J Jarvis (Trin H); D J Jordan (Pet); G F Kendall (Christ's); A I Kennedy (Queens'); D M Lambert (Caius); C K Lee* (Rob); P J McCloud (Joh); K C McCulloch (Christ's); D R May (Trin H); I Moore (Trin); S Nasser (Trin), C H Ngan (Churchill); P G Nicholls (Trin); J M Rasmus (King's); J D Roberts (Pemb); J C Robinson (Trin); M A Robson (King's); G E Russell (Trin); M Z Schreiber (Sidney); T P Searight (Christ's); A W Senior (Trin H); J P Sharp (Down); A W Sheppard (Trin); D A Slater (Rob); A F Spreadbury (Churchill); M A Stephenson (Pemb); D M Subotsky (Emm); R Sydenham (Corpus); S D Terrington (Trin), G F Thompson (Trin); C E J Thomson (Trin); P M Towell (Corpus); D R Vann (Churchill); H A Verrill (Newn); T Vout (Trin); S R Walker (Joh); M A Walmsley (Queens'); B S Wee (Christ's); C G Wells (Churchill); T J D Wilkins (Pet); C G Williams (Joh); R G Wilson (Jesus); B A Wise (Magd); M A Young (Joh):

* denotes Computing Option

Class II: J E Agar (Queens'); B C Alexander (Clare); J D Anderson (Queens'); M J Asher (Rob); D Barber (Cath); S Barber (Fitzw); M C Barlow (Cath); P Beesley (Magd); M G Berry (Churchill); R J Billingsley (Pet); R J Black* (Churchill); N J Blain (Queens'); R I Bloor (Down); S A Bourne (Sidney); J E Bradman (Newn); D J Brimicombe (Selw); P M Browne (Jesus); D J L Burn (Trin); I J Bush (Churchill); J S Callan (Selw); J Challis (Rob); A T T Chan (Trin); G J Cheetham (Girton); D J Clark (Girton); A R Colling (Churchill); T P Connor (Clare); C J Cooper (Churchill); H J Cordell (Jesus); J J Cordey (Rob); J A Costantini (Trin); J C Cottrell* (Clare); D G Craggs (Trin); J M Cullingham (Selw); T P Dalosso (Clare); P K Davies* (Rob); J R S Downer (Pet); A W Dumpleton (Jesus); B P Edginton (Fitzw); A W Elliott (King's); C Elliott (Trin); L Ellis (Fitzw); G Emmett (Trin); S D Evans (Jesus); C L Ford (Joh); S W Foster (Trin); S J Francis (Christ's); M R Glover (Magd); T Goldman (Queens'); D L Gordon (Pemb); J C Grindley (Joh); B G Hall (Queens'); F H Hamilton (Girton); K S Harrison (Queens'); M R Harrison (Churchill); S J Highton (Cath); O Hiwaizi (Jesus); K Hori (Clare); M E Hubbard (Jesus); J M D Hyde* (Joh); D J Ingham (Rob); J D James (Joh); S Juden (Emm); N Kelleher (Trin H); R A Kenny (Trin); N J Keveth (Girton); M Law (Jesus); R W Lawson (Christ's); A W Ledford (Fitzw); C D Lees (Fitzw); A W Leitch (Trin); M K Li (Queens'); R A Lucas (Queens'); C H MacGregor (Newn); P Martin (Churchill); P R Masters (Pet); A R Maynard (Rob); W J Michell (Sidney); J F Millott (Trin H); M C Mills (Joh); I D Mitchell (Trin); P A Moss (Trin); D W Munks (Jesus); N M Neary (Trin); S M Nicholls (Girton); D C Norman (Joh); A J A Oakeshott (Newn); J E Occleshaw (Emm); C M O'Leary (Rob); T H Owens (Fitzw); J M Ozanne (Joh); R K Parkin (Trin); T J Parsonson (Caius); E R Phillips (Trin); C Pilbeam (Emm); J S Platts (Joh); R W Porter (King's); T M Preston (Sidney); J S Rai (Cath); P Rajendra (Caius); M D Reid (King's); C E N K Reindorf (Joh); R S Reiss (Trin); T J Richardson (Corpus); R D J Rishworth* (Girton); I W Robinson (Clare); J A Rodger (Christ's); M D Rozdoba (Magd); A L Ruff* (Churchill); M W Sargaison (Clare); B E Segal (Jesus); D J Sequeira (Trin); B S Shah (Girton); D Shannon (Corpus); C G Sherlock (Clare); M J Simmons* (Jesus); A D Smith (King's); I Sonoda (Christ's); A K Sowter* (Cath); N S Spencer (Churchill); M D Stone (King's); J A Summers (Sidney); H W Tan* (Down); S J Thomlinson (Trin); R W Thomson (Joh); J S Tingley (Joh); M Trodden (Churchill); F J M Turner (Magd); M J Turner* (Joh); R J Tyle (Clare); P J Veitch (Trin); G M Wade (Queens'); P J Walker (Corpus); M G West (Cath); C W Whitrow (Joh); D J Wigglesworth (Joh); L R Wilde (Emm); R C Willets (Clare); A E Williams (Christ's); D C Willink (Magd); M S J Wilson (Magd); J D A Wiseman (Queens'); M R Wotton (Christ's); T G Wright (Trin); D J Young (Joh); M C Young (Sidney).

* denotes Computing Option.

Class III: M Adamou (Newn); D R Beasant (Girton); E J Birnie (King's); S P Clare (Pemb); M J Collum (Newn); T K Cowherd (Christ's); M A Cullens (Rob); M A Edmonds (Pemb); L D Headley (Girton); W R Healy (Christ's); M F King (Joh); A F Kumar (Fitzw); D M McCormick (Caius); N J Mackay (King's); A A Oates (Pemb); D A Quinn (Girton); A Shilling (Churchill); M D Taylor (Rob); D J Waller (Trin H); S M Wong (Pet); J A York (New H); M R Young (Jesus); Q E Zakaria (Queens').

Granted an allowance towards the Ordinary B.A Degree:
C Faghihi-Nejad (Emm); M J Gillett (Magd); P A Holmes (Caius); J L Ridgeway (Pet); M P Short (King's); H P Tebay (Cath).

Management Studies

Class I: V J Harris (Queens'); S W Havers (Churchill); C Howe (Trin); C M Jones (Trin H).

Class II (Div 1): A E Baker (Emm); P G Bennett (Trin H); M P Black (Selw); M Callaway (Jesus); M D Chandler (Trin H); J M Elliott (Trin H); B Farrington (Girton); J N Galvin (Magd); D A Harari (Clare); J L Howe (Rob); D A James (Joh); T A James (Clare); P J Klein (King's); A N Korczynski (Pet); F A Laver (Churchill); M G L Lee (Queens'); M P P Leung (Newn); G P Mazza (Magd); R H Moring (Sidney); H F Morse (Queens'); C A Pearce (Joh); M E Powell (Trin); M D Rees (Emm); S Sabharwal (Cath); M Schuster (Fitzw); A C Shore (Trin); R P Starling (Fitzw); V C Swinney (Trin H); D A Whittle (Fitzw); R T J Wilkes (Trin H).

Class II (Div 2): R J Amos (Down); N G Bagshaw (Down); S M Boota (Pet); P E Bream (Girton); L T K Choy (Sidney); J T Evans (Sidney); L R Grundy (Down); M A Hart (Fitzw); F Heng (Girton); S J Loveridge (Trin); P J Morgan (Pemb); H Niwa (Magd); M B Payne (Emm); M J Sheldon (Fitzw); T V Stagg (Fitzw); F Wenzinger (Caius).

Class III: K Andreou (Magd); P N Broadway (Down).

The Greene Minto Prize for Management Studies is awarded to:
S W Havers (Churchill).

هكذا من الأصل

Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, rallies support for a variation on the three-stroke ritual

A shot in the racket arm for Wimbledon

Wimbledon is a famous festival that gives pleasure to millions. But the spectacle which begins on Monday is flawed: and the flaw has become increasingly evident during 20 years of open competition. The men's game, as played on grass, is often tediously dominated by three shots: the service, the service return and the volley.

This version of the game (as restricted as black-and-white television) discourages rallies and reduces the scope for tactical manoeuvres. The problem is familiar and has become more pronounced because more men are playing full-time, because they tend to be bigger, stronger and fitter, and because of technological advances in the design and construction of rackets.

Grass, unless dry and worn, is the surface causing most concern. As grass has become a minority surface, the three-shot "rally" can hardly be classified as a world-wide problem justifying radical changes in the rules of the game, which should be universal. But on grass the three-shot ritual has become so monotonous that the time may be ripe for experimental rule variations in unofficial events.

During the past two decades six ideas have attracted advocates: 1, A new serving line, a foot or so behind existing baselines; 2, A service line nearer the net, giving the server a smaller service court at which to aim; 3, An insistence that the server must allow the return to bounce; 4, Abolition of the second service; 5, A foot-fault rule insisting that the server must keep both feet behind the baseline; and 6, Raising the height of the net.

The snag with (1) is that the extra line would be visually confusing – and difficult to install on those courts constructed with integral lines. Another snag, with both (1) and (2), is that they would demand world-wide adjustments to court markings. Jan Kodes, the 1973 Wimbledon champion, considers that ("if you have to change anything") the best idea is (1).

Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation, favours (4) but is not optimistic that the one-service proposal would attract sufficient backing. Henri Leconte thinks it might be "fun" to try the idea in unofficial promotions.

Pat Cash comments: "It would take half the game away. The serve and volley would be out of tennis. They might as well say we can't hit a forehand." Even Kodes, no great server, opposes the suggestion: "Nobody would go for an ace unless he had a good lead. Everybody would go for the kick."

John Barrett, a former British Davis Cup player and captain, says of the idea: "It would take away an exciting element of the game, which appeals to the public: and one service would be too difficult for the club player."

Barrett favours (6), pointing out that this would be a reversion towards the net heights of a century ago. "Something should be done," he considers, "especially on fast courts. But any change has to apply to the world game; and it would be a major thing to alter the dimensions of all the world's courts.

"The easiest thing to do, without moving lines and disrupting courts, would be to raise the net. It could be done in easy stages, perhaps an inch to start with. All you want to do is make it more difficult to serve aces."

Kodes disagrees: "The net has to stay as it is, so that you can hit hard. With a higher net you're going to play higher. Top-spin. No sliced backhand. Everyone would play like Borg."

All six proposals are designed simply to reduce the server's dominance on fast courts, especially grass. Experiments would do no harm. But the game's charm rests largely on the variety of players and methods sired by a variety of surfaces.

The United States Davis Cup captain, Tom Gorman, opposes change. "It takes more skill to play a great match on grass than on any other surface," he says. "I guess that's because you have more odd bounces. Should we change the rules to reduce the dominance of ground-strokers on clay? Some of those matches can be just as boring."

Let us leave it there – without going into a related argument that, as a deflection off the net cord does not stop a rally, it should not invalidate a service either. That idea is appealing, certainly as an experiment. "Players would get used to it, as they did with the tie-break," Kodes says. "Let calls are not important."

RUGBY UNION

Humiliated Orwin bemoans a lack of liaison on the field

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Sydney

John Orwin, the England tour captain, admitted yesterday as the party prepared to fly home – diminished by the absence of Egerton and Skinner, who are staying on in the southern hempishere, and Buttimore, who is resuming his stay in Manly here – that Australia were fitter and faster, in thought and deed, than England in the series just ended.

Orwin, who has no intention of retiring merely because he is 34, said he felt "humiliated" as captain because the opportunity of beating Australia had been lost. "But I fully expect to beat Australia in November when they tour and I intend training through June, July and August to stay as fit as I have been on our tour," he said.

At the same time, Orwin suggested that a lack of liaison existed between backs and forwards: "I want to see them training together much more as a unit. It doesn't happen in England and I don't know why." Orwin was critical of the performance of his half backs on tour, which had led, in his opinion, to a loss of confidence between the two elements of the side.

"We had the five nations' forwards but not a lot of the backs and I think they were frightened of making mistakes," he said. The captain's comments, while justified to some extent, are unlikely to find much sympathy from his tour colleagues behind the scrum, several of whom may point to the first international in Brisbane when England were dominated at the set-pieces and beaten to the loose ball, and the nadir of the tour, the game against New South Wales a week later when the forward performance was disappointing in the extreme.

Orwin himself is exploring the possibility of playing club rugby in London next season, even though he has been reappointed captain of Bedford in his absence. Of somewhat greater importance are the lessons which may be learned from the managerial and coaching reports on this tour: in the opinion of Kevin Murphy, the physiotherapist, this was the fittest rugby side he has accompanied abroad, including the 1983 British Lions, yet it was still not fit enough.

"The world didn't expect us to win in Australia, so we haven't changed the course of events," Alan Davies, the assistant coach, said. "But there are plenty of things to be positive about. It was good to hear Simon Poidevin [the former Australian captain] commenting on television that our backs were playing like back-row forwards in support, because we have been working on that.

"I don't acknowledge a gap between us and Australia, though I do acknowledge one between us and New Zealand. The sooner we get our divisional sides out there for tours, say, of the North and South islands, the better. Our players aren't exposed enough to international rugby in the broad sense. If an English swimmer or athlete wants to ensure Olympic status, what does he do? He goes to the United States for coaching. We should treat New Zealand, where rugby is a way of life, in the same way and expose more of our players to their rugby.

"There are three basic criteria we have to apply to our players. Are they well enough co-ordinated to play football? Are they hard enough for the physical demands of a contact sport? Can they run? Some of our players measure up well and would play football for Australia comfortably. Technically we are far better, as individuals, but we may not match up to those important criteria.

"The tour has clarified my personal reasons for coaching rugby. Coaching is my art form; I can't play the piano, I can't paint, I'm not as good a singer as my brother and sisters but I can get 15 guys playing together and using their strength. That's what I have to offer rugby."

With an international to be played against Australia in November, the five nations' championship and a game against Romania in May, followed by a British Lions tour, England will need to act soon to establish their management team for next season. They will hope to have Roger Uttley – an important missing piece in the tour jigsaw, as Orwin emphasized – available as coach once more. And the tour management will be wiser for their experience.

Four-week ban for Fijian player

Mosese Taga, the Fijian loose-head prop, who was sent off in the final minute of England's win over Fiji on Thursday, has been suspended from domestic competition for 28 days. His case was heard shortly after the match by a specially convened body, composed of Bob Stuart (New Zealand), Ross Turnbull (Australia) and Norman Varea (Tonga).

Stuart and Turnbull were in Fiji with John Kendall-Carpenter, the IRFB chairman, to discuss the needs of associate member countries in the Pacific area.

MOTOR RACING

Senna the weaver of magic through the Detroit traffic jam

By John Blunsden

"At Monaco and Detroit the 3.5-litre cars will walk all over the turbos." This was a widely held view before the start of this world championship season, but five races and five straight wins by the Honda turbo-powered Marlboro McLaren team have since forced a radical reassessment of prospects for tomorrow's Detroit Grand Prix.

Even at Monaco the best the 3.5-litre cars could manage was fifth and sixth places and only after everyone had moved up a place in the closing stages, when Ayrton Senna crashed out of a comfortable lead. Senna has won the last two races in Detroit and it would be a brave person who would bet against him making it three in a row tomorrow.

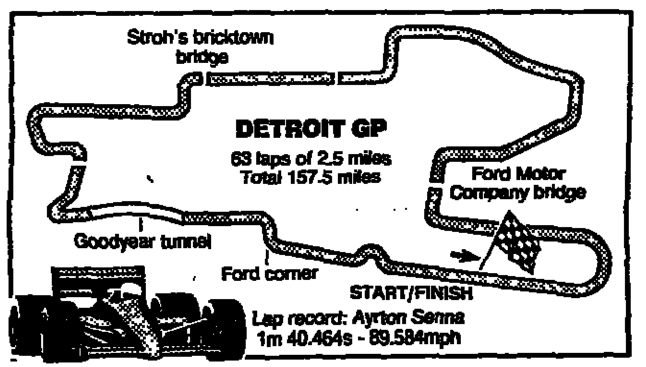
Senna's prodigious ability to slip through wafer-thin gaps in traffic should give him the edge over Alain Prost this weekend. "I'm getting too old (or wise?) for that sort of thing," the double world champion said about his thrusting young team partner's traffic technique, and the barrier and wall-lined street circuit tends to create one long high-speed traffic jam.

The one ray of hope among rival teams is that Detroit has been an unlucky circuit for McLaren, which has not won there since John Watson did so in 1982. Prost has never disguised the fact that he loathes the circuit.

Should the McLarens falter, one looks to Ferrari as the main beneficiary, although the Italian team seems to be in one of its all-too-frequent periods of turmoil. Ferrari took a step backwards in Canada last weekend when they lost both cars with engine-related problems after failing to hold off the challenge of the Benetton-Fords, the quickest of the 3.5-litre cars.

This weekend the management system of Benetton's Ford DFR engines has been reprogrammed for the requirements of Detroit, where immediate response out of slow corners is all-important. In the past the designer Rory Byrne's Benetton chassis has shown up well over the bumps of the downtown streets, so this is the team which might pull off a surprise.

If so, it will be a morale booster for all 12 teams running 3.5-litre engines, who between them have managed to secure only 14 of the 125 championship points on offer from the first five races.



ATHLETICS

Setting her sights: Tessa Sanderson has a habit of producing the unexpected

Good intent gets hammered

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

All the Soviet good intention to bring Yuriy Sedykh to the match in Portsmouth tomorrow, in the face of allegations that he gave advice on drugs to British athletes the last time he was here, has foundered at the last. Not only is Sedykh, the world record-holder in the hammer, not coming, neither is Sergey Litvinov, the world champion from Rome last summer.

In fact, no Soviet hammer-thrower is coming, which is a shame. For, if there is one area of athletics where the Soviets are absolutely dominant, even more than the pole vault with Sergey Bubka, it is in the hammer throw, where they consistently boast eight of the world's top 10.

But the Soviet field events personnel, despite one or two other gaps, should still prove strong enough to make up for their track inadequacies against the British and French teams at Portsmouth's Mountbatten centre in the match sponsored by Pearl Assurance.

However, such is the nature of international athletics nowadays, with the accent even more on individual peformance than 20 years ago when these matches were at their apogee, that the competition among the British should afford the most excitement: Linford Christie against John Regis in the 100 metres; Sebastian Coe against a newcomer, Paul Herbert, in the 800 metres; Steve Crabb and Peter Elliott in the 1,500 metres; Colin Jackson and Jon Ridgeon in the high hurdles; Fatima Whitbread and Tessa Sanderson in the javelin.

Whitbread is not having the happiest of seasons so far, finishing a well-beaten fourth in Leningrad last Sunday. Sanderson has also got the habit of producing the unexpected against her British opponent, as in her defeat of Whitbread in the Commonwealth Games in 1986, and in Whitbread's sole defeat last year. Sanderson has moved to Essex from Leeds, and parted company with coach, Wilf Paish. But, in this Olympic year, it should not be forgotten that she is defending champion.

As is Coe, in the 1,500 metres. If he can get back to any sort of form, it is not inconceivable that the man who holds one of the best world records – the 800 metres in 1min 41.73sec – could win the Olympic title that might have been his in 1980 and 1984.

However, Coe has not run a decent race since winning the European 800 metres title in Stuttgart, which he followed up with a sub-3min 30sec 1,500 metres in Rieti in late 1986. It takes a lot of will-power and training to bridge that sort of gap at age 31. Ten years his junior, Herbert, who won the United Kingdom title in 1:45.64 two weeks ago, can provide both Coe and himself with the sort of test they need.

● EAST BERLIN: The East German team for the match against West Germany in Düsseldorf this weekend – the first ever between the two Germanies – includes eight world champions from Rome and many of their leading competitors, like Silke Möller, Marlies Göhr, Heike Drechsler, Petra Felke, Ulf Timmermann, Jürgen Schult and Thomas Schönlebe.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hulme heads for family reunion

From Keith Macklin
Rockhampton, Queensland

Central Queensland	8
Great Britain	64

While David Hulme, the Widnes half back, was playing a leading part in the romp here, which included 11 tries and 10 goals, his brother, Paul, was packing his bags at home in Widnes and preparing to fly out to join his brother early next week.

Paul Hulme was the second Widnes player in three days to receive a surprise summons to join the touring party. Currier will replace Schofield, and Hulme takes the place of Medley, the Leeds second-row forward, who has a neck injury.

Schofield and Medley return on Tuesday next week, by which time Currier and Hulme will be travelling in the opposite direction.

There was a further alarm for the Great Britain coach, Malcolm Reilly, during the easy win over a gallant but outclassed Central Queensland side last night. Crooks, the third Leeds player to be troubled by injury, once again hurt the shoulder that almost kept him out of the tour. Crooks may not have to go home but his chances of appearing in the second international against Australia, at Brisbane on June 28, are negligible.

The match was a one-sided affair for Great Britain, whose powerful pack brushed aside the lighter Queensland forwards. Tries came at regular intervals, with the winger, Offiah, scoring three tries in 12 minutes, and the second-row forward, Fairbank, also running in three tries.

Hanley and Gibson each scored two tries, Powell scored one and Loughlin kicked 10 goals.

There was comfort for Great Britain at the gate, too. The small Browne Park ground was filled almost to capacity with a crowd of approximately 5,000. Only 1,800 saw the last game at Brisbane.

CENTRAL QUEENSLAND: R Crow; R Miller, Peter White, Paul White, A Hinricks; P Iles, G Upkett; D Weinert, B Emmert, G Olsson, M Leisha, R Duff, I Brazier. Substitutes: M Morgan, and P Gilbert. **GREAT BRITAIN:** P Loughlin; C Gibson, I Wilkinson, D Wright, M Offiah; E Hanley, D Hulme; K Ward, K Beardmore, H Waddell, R Powell, K Fairbank, R Haggerty. Substitutes: H Gill, and L Crooks. **Referee:** L Crane (Gladstone).

● The Hulmes will be the third pair of brothers to tour Australia with Great Britain. Don and Neil Fox (Wakefield Trinity) and Alan and John Bates (Dewsbury) also toured together.

CYCLING

Brambani working on tough routine

By Peter Bryan

Lisa Brambani, the road race champion who defends her title tomorrow at Hazlemere, believes that the struggle for Olympic selection has made for negative racing in this year's domestic programme.

"A lot of riders just sit on my back wheel and wait for me to make the moves," she said yesterday at her Liversedge, West Yorkshire, home. But Brambani, aged 20, intends to make it tough for the sprinters in her last race in Britain before leaving on Monday with a team of five to compete in the nine-day women's Tour of Italy. Brambani will be spurred on by offers from American-sponsored clubs that would like her to race there for a full season next year.

She wants to wait until after the Seoul Olympics before deciding whether to spend 1989 overseas. And already she is looking to 1990 with the thought of retirement in mind. "I race because I really enjoy it," she said. "But I don't want to carry on for the rest of my life. I don't get paid to ride a bike and I think in 1990 I shall need to settle down and find a job."

Britain's male Olympic track hopefuls have a full programme of racing at Herne Hill today and tomorrow

● **VASTERAS:** Willem Arras, of Belgium, was disqualified from the Tour of Sweden yesterday after a positive dope test (Reuter reports).

Tour officials said that samples from Arras showed traces of amphetamine. The sprinter from PDM, the Dutch team, was tested after winning the first stage and now faces a one-month suspension to rule him out of the Tour de France,

POWERBOATING

Riding the waves at Bristol

By Bryan Stiles

Bristol City docks, the most testing and dangerous inland circuit in the world, has attracted the sport's leading drivers for the Mitsubishi Motors British Grand Prix this weekend.

An added lure is that the race is also the second round of the Budweiser world championship. So, apart from bringing in the top competitors from the Continent, it has tempted Billy Seebold, the colourful world champion from the United States, to test his skills

The Union Internationale Motonautique, the sport's governing body, has ruled that safety cells are compulsory. These and the additional safety measures at Bristol helped save the lives of three drivers – Guido Capellini, Mike Seebold and Mike Zamparelli – when they crashed at high speed last year.

A new staggered start is being introduced to minimize dangers caused in the past, as drivers jockeyed for position entering the first right-hand bend. Bristol is the only world series circuit with right-hand bends, which calls for close concentration, as powerboats pull naturally to the left because of the clockwise rotation of their propellers. The water is quickly churned up as waves rebound off both walls of the narrow circuit into the path of craft travelling at 120 m.p.h.

Seebold will have stern opposition from Chris Bush, the aggressive American, who replaces Don Johnston, winner of last weekend's Augusta Grand Prix, which was the first round of the world series. The British challenge will be headed by three former world champions, Jonathan Jones (Wales), John Hill (Gloucester) and Tony Williams (Rickmansworth).

FISHING

A fascinating reissue

By Conrad Voss Bark

The sea trout are now coming into our rivers, or in some cases are already there, pushing up to their spawning grounds. Viscount Grey calls sea trout a mysterious fish without a home for they are like brown trout and yet are not.

In Scotland you may hear them called finnock, in Wales sewin, in Ireland white trout, and on a fishmonger's slab they are sold as salmon trout. Almost as varied are the ways of fishing for them. The Welsh and Cornish are addicted to the worm but elsewhere the best ways are with the fly.

The best book on sea trout fishing is by Hugh Falkus. He is a devotee of large flies such as we used to know as Demons and Terrors. The curious thing is that though large flies may work in some rivers they do not in others.

An exception are the Scottish Highlands. A great Scottish sea trout fisherman, Charles McLaren, used very small and medium-size flies on single hooks size 10 or eight, like the Peter Ross or Grouse and Green.

Highland fishing for the sea trout is very different indeed, and McLaren's book, *The Art of Sea Trout Fishing*, first published in 1963, is on Unwin's list for another edition next year and is fascinating reading.

GLIDING

Glorious day for soaring spirits

Pilots' prayers for better conditions were answered by near-perfect weather for the fourth day of the European championships at Rayskala, Finland (a Special Correspondent writes).

There was cumulus cloud cover of one eighth – bases at 7,000ft – and an easterly wind of 10 knots, into which all three classes had their first task legs.

The Open class has become a tussle between Schroeder, of France, Andersen, of Denmark, and the West German, Holighaus, the head of the Schemp-Hirth glider manufacturing company which produces the Nimbus, Discus and Ventus machines.

A mere 55 points bracketed the trio after the day's racing, with Anderson, second on the day to Schroeder, retaining pole position overall by just under 100 points. Schroeder had the fastest speed 114.8 k.p.h., but this was nearly matched by the Standard class winner, the Pole, Trzechiak, at nearly 113 k.p.h. He will have to keep a careful eye on the Frenchman, Aboulin, who is coming up quickly.

British pilots were unable to improve their positions. Although their speeds in all three classes were close to par for the day, of around 100 k.p.h., some strong performances failed to ruffle the class leaders. Morale is much improved, however, as is the soaring weather.

POSITIONS AFTER FOUR ROUNDS: Open (fourth day, 490km figure of eight): 1, Anderson (Den), Nimbus 3, 3,814 pts; 2, Holighaus (WG), Nimbus 3, 3,716; 3, Schroeder (Fr), ASW 22B, 3,642. British: 8, R May, ASH 25, 2,951; 10, R Jones, Nimbus 3, 2,740. 15m (382km triangular): 1, Meuser (WG), Ventus C, 3,859; 2, Schut (Neth), LS 6B, 3,828; 3, Centka (Pol), LS 6B, 3,801. British: 22, Edyvean, Ventus B, 2,851; 29, Sheard, Ventus A, 1,897. Standard (388km triangular): 1, Trzechiak (Pol), Discus D, 3,775; 2, Lopitaux (Fr), Discus B, 3,698; 3, Aboulin (Fr), Discus B, 3,603. British: 24, Lysakowski, Discus B, 2,156.

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

European championship
Group two
England v Soviet Union (Frankfurt, 2.30) ....
Rep of Ireland v Netherlands (Gelsenkirchen, 2.30) ....

CRICKET

Second Cornhill Test match
11.0, 90 overs minimum
LORD'S: England v West Indies.

Britannic Assurance Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
DERBY: Derbyshire v Worcestershire.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Nottinghamshire.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Gloucestershire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Sussex.
LUTON: Northamptonshire v Middlesex.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent.
SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Essex.

TOUR MATCH: Cleethorpes: Cleethorpes Invitation XI v Aboriginals (2.0, one-day).

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Blundell's v Old Blundellians; Bradfield v Radley; Charterhouse v Butterflies; Cheltenham v Free Foresters; Clifton v Millfield; Denstone v Trent; Downside v Sherborne; Eastbourne v Christ's Hospital; Felsted v Bedford; Haileybury v Harrow; King's, Macclesfield v Rossall; Lancing v Sussex Martlets; Leeds v Merchant Taylors', Crosby; Marlborough v Malvern; Pocklington v Ampleforth; Rugby v Uppingham; Shrewsbury v Repton; Taunton v Canford; Wellington (Berkshire) v Tonbridge; Winchester v Eton.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL DIVISION: Luton Flyers v Leicester Panthers (Leicester, 7.0).

BOWLS

MIDDLETON CUP: Yorkshire v Lancashire (Hull, Kingston BC); Northumberland v Cumbria (Portland BC); Lincolnshire v Derbyshire (Burton House); Nottinghamshire v Durham (Nottingham); Cambridgeshire v Bedfordshire (Newmarket Avenue); Huntingdonshire v Leicestershire (St Peter's, Huntingdon); Hertfordshire v Essex (Hatfield); Northamptonshire v Norfolk (Abington); Hampshire v Buckinghamshire (Atherley); Isle of Wight v Surrey (Plessey Radar); Middlesex v Berkshire (Kodak); Oxfordshire v Kent (Oxford City and County); Wiltshire v Cornwall (Crediton, Devon); Worcestershire v Gloucestershire (Cripplegate Park, Worcester); Herefordshire v Devon (Leominster); Somerset v Dorset (Victoria, Weston-super-Mare).

ARMSTRONG CUP: Durham v Northumberland (Seahouses).

ALSOP CUP: Northumberland v Cumbria (Summerhill).

COUNTY MATCH: Yorkshire v Lancashire (Rackitts BC, Hull).

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Southern counties championships (Crystal Palace); Northern counties championship (Grimsby); Midland counties championships (Birmingham); NatWest Southern women's championship (New River stadium, Haringey); Scottish schools championships (Girls: Crownpoint Road, Glasgow; Boys: Grangemouth); Rugby half-marathon.

CANOEING: British senior racing regatta (Holme Pierrepont); Welsh slalom championships (River Tryweryn, Bala).

CYCLING: Champagne weekend (Herne Hill).

CROQUET: Men's and women's championship (Cheltenham).

EQUESTRIANISM: Royal International horse show (National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham).

GLIDING: National Standard class championship (Nympsfield, Gloucestershire).

GOLF: British women's championship (Royal Cinque Ports); Scottish youth championship (at Ladybank and Glenrothes).

MOTOR CYCLING: Sir Ben Ball races (Brands Hatch); Clubmans races (Cadwell Park).

MOTOR SPORT: Willhire 24-hour race (Snetterton); MG championship races (Oulton Park).

POWERBOATING: Budweiser World Grand Prix series (Bristol Docks).

ROWING: Regattas: Henley women's; Horseferry; Marlow; Scottish championships (Strathclyde Park).

SHINTY: Scottish Under-21 Representative match: North v South (Beauly).

SHOOTING: NRA Inter-Counties meet (Bisley Camp, Surrey).

SNOOKER: Tennents United Kingdom championship: Qualifying rounds (Blackpool).

SPEEDWAY: National League: Stoke v Edinburgh. Knockout Cup: Berwick v Eastbourne. Lonex Trophy: Arena Essex v Hackney.

TENNIS: Hoylake tournament; Pilkington Glass tournament (Eastbourne); Bristol Trophy; West of Scotland junior championships (Glasgow).

TUG-OF-WAR: Taylor Woodrow English national outdoor championships (Central Park, Plymouth).

TOMORROW

Refuge Assurance League
2.0 unless stated, 40 overs
KNYPERSLEY: Derbyshire v Worcestershire.
BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Nottinghamshire.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Gloucestershire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Sussex.
LUTON: Northamptonshire v Middlesex.
BATH: Somerset v Surrey (1.30).
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent.
SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Essex.

MINOR COUNTIES - KNOCKOUT COMPETITION: Quarter-finals: Cheadle Hulme: Cheshire v Lincolnshire; Sherborne: Dorset v Cornwall; Oxford (Christ Church): Oxfordshire v Hertfordshire; Framlingham: Suffolk v Cambridgeshire.

TOUR MATCH: Lincoln: Lincolnshire XI v Aboriginals (11.0, one-day).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL DIVISION: Birmingham Bulls v London Olympians (3.0); Chelmsford Cherokee v Northampton Stormbringers (2.30); Fylde Falcons v Manchester Allstars (2.0); Glasgow Lions v Manchester Spartans (3.0); Nottingham Hoods v London Ravens (2.0); Thames Valley Chargers v Bournemouth Bobcats (2.30).

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Pearl Assurance International: United Kingdom v Soviet Union v France (Portsmouth); Offa's Dyke 15-mile road race; Lincolnshire 100km road race (Lincoln); Potteries marathon (Stoke); Sheffield marathon and half-marathon.

CANOEING: British senior racing regatta (Holme Pierrepont); Welsh slalom championships (River Tryweryn, Bala).

CYCLING: Michelin city centre professional championship series (Northampton); Champagne weekend (Herne Hill); Women's national road championship (Haslemere); Isle of Man week.

CROQUET: Men's and women's championship (Cheltenham).

EQUESTRIANISM: Royal International horse show (National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham); Royal Highland show (Ingliston, Edinburgh).

FENCING: Scottish individual championships (Edinburgh).

GLIDING: National Standard class championship (Nympsfield, Gloucestershire).

GOLF: Scottish youth championship (at Ladybank and Glenrothes).

MOTOR CYCLING: King of Donington race; Sir Ben Ball races (Brands Hatch).

MOTOR SPORT: Willhire 24-hour race (Snetterton).

POLO: Royal Windsor Cup final (at Windsor).

POWERBOATING: Budweiser World Grand Prix series (Bristol Docks).

ROWING: Scottish championships (Strathclyde Park).

SPEEDWAY: Tee Mill Tours grand slam final (Oxford, 6.0).

SHOOTING: NRA Inter-Counties meet (Bisley Camp, Surrey).

TENNIS: West of Scotland junior championships: Finals (Glasgow).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN BASKETBALL: BBC1 12.40 a.m. (tomorrow): NBA championship: Boston v Los Angeles Lakers.

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL: ITV 4 a.m. (tomorrow): Texas AM v Arkansas.

CRICKET: BBC2 12.30 a.m. (tomorrow): Second Cornhill Insurance Test: England v West Indies: Highlights from Lord's (see also Grandstand).

EQUESTRIANISM: BBC1 9.50-11 p.m.: Royal International Horse Show: Coverage from National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (see also Grandstand).

FOOTBALL: European championship: ITV 11.05 p.m.: Highlights of both Group two matches.

GOLF: BBC2 10.45 p.m.: United States open championship from the Country Club, Brookline, Massachusetts (see also Grandstand).

GRANDSTAND: BBC1 10.55 a.m.-5.05 p.m. BBC2 2.20-6.10 p.m.: Cricket (BBC1 and BBC2): Second Cornhill Insurance Test: England v West Indies from Lord's. Golf (BBC1): United States Open championship from Brookline, Massachusetts. Racing (BBC1 and BBC2): 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.35 races from Ascot. Football: European championship (BBC1): Republic of Ireland v Netherlands live from Gelsenkirchen; England v Soviet Union highlights from Frankfurt. Tennis (BBC2): Pilkington Glass Women's championships: The final from Eastbourne. Equestrianism (BBC2): Royal International Horse Show from Birmingham. Final score: BBC1 4.55 p.m. BBC2 6 p.m.

SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITV 1.05 p.m.

TENNIS: BBC2 1-1.35 a.m. (tomorrow): Pilkington Glass Women's championships: Highlights of the final from Eastbourne (see also Grandstand).

TOMORROW

ATHLETICS: ITV 2.30-4.30 p.m.: Pearl Assurance International: Great Britain v Soviet Union v France from Portsmouth.

EQUESTRIANISM: BBC1 11.10 p.m.-12.10 a.m.: Royal International Horse Show: Coverage from National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (see also Sunday Grandstand).

GOLF: BBC2 8.45-11 p.m.: United States open championship: Coverage of the final round from the Country Club, Brookline, Massachusetts.

MOTOR SPORT: BBC1 12.10-12.45 a.m. (Monday): Detroit Grand Prix: Highlights of the United States race.

ROWING: C4 6.15 p.m.: Leyland DAF Power sprint: Highlights from Kingston-upon-Thames.

SHINTY: Grampian/Scottish TV 5 p.m.: North of Scotland under-21 v South of Scotland under-21 from Beauly.

SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: BBC2 1.30-6.40 p.m.: Golf: Curtis Cup: Great Britain and Ireland v United States women: Highlights from Sandwich. Motor Sport: British Formula Three championship: Coverage from Zandvoort, The Netherlands. Tennis: Wimbledon preview. Equestrianism: Royal International Horse Show from Birmingham. Cricket: Refuge Assurance League: Somerset v Surrey: Highlights and live coverage from Bath.

EQUESTRIANISM: BRITISH RIDER TAKING A PHILOSOPHICAL APPROACH

Timely victory for Broome in run-up to Olympics

By Jenny MacArthur

David Broome, who is bidding to compete in his first Olympic Games since 1972, had a reassuring victory on Queensway Lannegan, one of his two Olympic short-listed horses, in the NEC Four-Fence Challenge at the Royal International horse show yesterday.

Broome had four faults in the fourth and final round, while John Whitaker, on Next San Salvador, the only other rider to reach the fourth round, had eight faults.

Although Lannegan's win confirms he has recovered from the back trouble which affected him at Hickstead two weeks ago, he remains Broome's reserve horse for Seoul. His first choice is the nine-year-old Countryman, who will face a crucial test at the Aachen Show in West Germany later this month.

Broome, who won his first Olympic bronze medal in 1960, is philosophical about his chances of qualifying for Korea. "I'll give it all I can. If I get there, I'll have proved myself, but if I'm not selected I won't complain, because I wouldn't have done any good anyway. The last thing I want to do is to make a fool of myself in front of all those people."

According to Broome, his ideal Olympic team would be: Apollo (Nick Skelton), Towerlands Anglezarke (Malcolm Pyrah), Next Milton (John Whitaker) and himself. But with Mr and Mrs Tom Bradley deciding not to allow Next Milton to go to the Olympics — they say they do not want to risk their horse travelling to Korea — Broome said: "It's not just sad, it's a disgrace. We'd have had a good chance of a team and individual gold medal. Now we'll be struggling to get a bronze."

Whitaker gave the selectors a reminder of how missed Next Milton will be by winning The Daily Mail Cup, Thursday night's main class, after an effortless display of jumping in the six-horse jump-offs.

The £2,600 he won may prove timely. Whitaker will *have fewer opportunities to* win major prizes on Next Milton this season. The selectors, like many of the sport's aficionados see no reason why a horse that is not available for the Olympics should have the chance to scoop up major prizes elsewhere, while having its expenses paid for by the British Federation. Next Milton is not on the team for Aachen, and General Sir Cecil Blacker, chairman of the selectors, has confirmed that the horse will not be in the team for Calgary in September. The Bradleys are hoping for private invitations to compete at some of the major shows, but these have to be authorised by the selectors.

Earlier at the show Whitaker's younger brother, Michael, foiled a second win for Nigel Coupe, aged 17, the winner of the Grade A and B Championship, when he and Next Cogshall Spot On cut nearly half a second off their *time in the* Thomas Cook Speed Stakes.

NEC Four-Fence Challenge: 1, Queensway Lannegan (D Broome); 2, Next San Salvador (J Whitaker); 3, Everest Asher (E Edgar).
Thomas Cook Speed Stakes: 1, Next Cogshall Spot On (M Whitaker); 2, Invincible Lad (N Coupe); 3, G & A Brettini (J Brown).
The Osborne Refrigeration Winter Grade C Championship: 1, Senator Roscoe's Promise (S Lucas), 0 faults in 31.88; 2, Real Flame (T Cassan), 4 in 30.72; 3, Secret Silver Shadow (A Bell), 4 in 39.66.
The Daily Mail Cup: 1, Next Milton (J Whitaker), 0 in 31.33; 2, Next Amanda (M Whitaker), 0 in 34.09; 3, Tutein (A Lewis), 4 in 30.64.
The Jaeger Le Coultre Cob Championship: Champion: Mrs H Griffiths's Super Ted. Reserve: Mr & Mrs E Burroughes's Shillelagh.
The N. M. Financial Hackney Championship: Champion: Mrs E Vyse's Whitehaven's Step High. Reserve: J W Wenham's Ballymay Cueen.

ROWING

Women on the move upstream

By Jim Railton

Attention will be divided today between the traditional Marlow regatta, which so often gives a form guide to Henley, and the inaugural women's Henley regatta. The women will do the reverse course with the enclosures at Remenham Farm and the event has attracted a large number of entries, including national squad crews and if it is successful, no doubt in a few years' time they will invite men's crews.

The Grand at Marlow has three entries — Elizabethan, Thames and Cambridge '99. But interest may well rivet on the 20 eights entered for the Marlow eights challenge cup. The entries for this event include a formidable Tideway Scullers crew and American entries from two Princeton University eights, Orange Coast College, and an ambitious Florida Institute of Technology.

The atmosphere of the Marlow regatta is something to savour. It strikes me as a pity that two important regattas are taking place within a few miles of each other on the same day on the upper Thames.

YACHTING

Sailors pursue word of Law

By Barry Pickthall

The nationwide search for the crew to lead Britain to continued success in offshore and ocean-racing events continues this weekend at Hamble, where Crewsearch, sponsored by *The Times* and James Capel, has attracted 28 young competitors.

Leading the trial will be Tim Law, the Sigma 33 class champion, who will be working with Bill Edgerton, the Royal Yachting Association's (RYA) offshore coach, to pick out the six sailors to represent the one-design classes in the Crewsearch finals at Hamble in October.

THE TIMES James Capel CREWSEARCH

Among those looking to Crewsearch to provide them with an introduction to the highest levels of yacht-racing will be Bruce Grant, the International 14 crewman, who has shared four Prince of Wales (POW) championships with Will Henderson. Grant, who is renewing that successful partnership for another crack at the POW week later this year, has been testing the offshore waters aboard the 50-foot Admiral's Cup contender of Ernest Juer, Blizzard, while Henderson chased honours in Olympic circles.

Another is Nicholas St Vincent Earée, aged 24, a chartered valuer from London who has already raced as a foredeck hand with Law, who is challenging as a bowman, while Colin Greatrex, a systems analyst from Wokingham with 20,000 sea miles to his credit, including time on two well-known Solent yachts, Jennie M and Trilogy, is aiming to win the mast position.

The seven women among these Crewsearch competitors are working to win selection for an all-female crew which represents the best talent from the 10 *regional trials. The crew will go* forward to compete in next year's MacNamara Bowl international championship for women.

All the competitors have an opportunity to test themselves on Peter de Savary's 12-metre, Blue Arrow, which will be at Cougar Marine's Hamble base in search of crew for Britain's America's Cup challenger.

Irish race maintains enthusiasm

The Cork Dry Gin Round Ireland race has attracted 53 entries today, making it probably the season's most popular Royal Offshore Racing Club race (Malcolm McKeag writes).

The sport is enjoying a much *healthier climate in Ireland than* in England.

Starting from Wicklow, the fleet heads southwards and should take from between five and seven days to complete the 704-mile course.

Maxi Drum, skippered by Harold Cudmore, looks likely to beat the course record of 88hr 15min 43sec set by Moonduster in 1984.

Cudmore, sailing director of the Sail Island Round the World Race project, is using Drum as a training ship until the project's own Ron Holland-designed maxi is launched.

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RACING: EDDERY CLINCHES RITZ TITLE WITH TWO MORE WINNERS

Barrys Gamble (left) fends off Pastoral Jem to win the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot (Photograph: Julian Herbert)

Inspired Carson delivers 118-1 double for Dunlop

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Willie Carson and Pat Eddery took the riding honours on the closing afternoon at Royal Ascot yesterday. Carson gave an in*spired exhibition of forcing* tactics on Almaarad when winning the Hardwicke Stakes for Sheikh Al-Maktoum and John Dunlop.

The five times champion jockey then went on to complete a 118-1 group two double for himself and Dunlop when bringing Chilibang with a storming late run to beat Governor General and Ever Sharp in the King's Stand Stakes.

Gallic League, the 6-4 on favourite and many people's banker of the meeting, was struggling two furlongs from home and finished fifth.

Eddery, who has also been riding like a man possessed throughout the week, scored on Barrys Gamble in the opening *Windsor Castle Stakes* and went on to become Ascot champion when capturing the Britannia Stakes on Foreign Survivor. That was Eddery's fourth victory of the meeting and he has also ridden two second, two thirds and three fourths.

Chilibang's 16-1 victory was not a total surprise to Dunlop. After the blinkered dappled roan had been led from the winner's enclosure, the trainer said: "Chilibang has always been a talented horse. He was slowly away when third to Gallic League at Sandown. Things have got to go his way and he's got to have fast ground."

In the Hardwicke Dunlop also had the third horse home, Moon Madness, who was beaten to the punch early in the straight, but then stayed on to finish only a short head behind the runner-up, Infamy.

River Memories, the French challenger, had difficulty in obtaining a clear run, but Patrick Biancone's four-year-old was also unable to quicken and finished fourth.

Dunlop now intends bringing back Almaraad back to Ascot on July 23 for Britain's most important all-aged race, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes for which Kahyasi, the Derby winner, and Mtoto are also probables.

"He's a good horse now," said the trainer about the five-year-*old, who had earlier won the* Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket. "I thought that Moon Madness ran pretty well, but maybe he finds the ground too firm. He should have gone to Milan for a race on Sunday, but there was a threatened stable lads' strike. He could go for the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud, but we'll have to see."

Infamy, previously runner-up to Triptych in the Coronation Cup, had run her usual gallant race to finish second. "There are no excuses, but there wasn't enough early pace," said Luca Cumani.

Surprisingly, Biancone was thrilled with the performance of River Memories. "She'd been off the track for eight months," he said. "It will be a different *story back here in July.*"

That annual mad scramble, the Wokingham Stakes, resulted in a 28-1 victory for Powder Blue, whom Tony Ives rode to a narrow win over Norgabie and Slip And Stick. Gallant Hope, the favourite finished unplaced.

Peter Makin trains the winner for Stewart McColl. "I was ordered to train Powder Blue for the Wokingham and the Ayr Gold Cup," said Makin. "I was worried as she was in season, but she came out yesterday. That's her fourth run in this race and she was only beaten two lengths two years ago. But being a Scotsman, the owner wants to win the Ayr Gold Cup. So far she's twice been beaten by the draw and soft ground."

Eddery had moved a step nearer taking the Ascot title when just getting Barry's Gamble home ahead of Steve Cauthen and Pastoral Jem in the opening event. After a thrilling finish there was only a short head dividing the principals.

The winner gave Tommy Fairhurst his first-ever winner at Royal Ascot. And it was also the first northern trained two-year-old winner since Cades County in the New Stakes in 1972.

The over-joyed Fairhurst commented: "I've been training for eight years and trying to win a race at Ascot for 10. The nearest I've come so far is when Paducah finished fourth in the Coventry. I've had some good two-year-olds like Woodsome. But you can win five or six in the north but when you come down here you find out the truth."

The trainer risked his wife's wrath when he bought the grey flying machine as a yearling. "Mrs Fairhurst and I were at the Newmarket sales. She went to answer a call of nature and forbade me to bid while she was away. But when she came back I'd bought Barry's Gamble for 3,100 guineas."

Hard-pressed favourite backers had to wait until the last race to draw when Steve Cauthen drove the 11-10 on first choice in the market, Overdrive, past Irish challenger, Excellenza, to win the Queen Alexandra Stakes by a head. Overdrive became the seventh favourite to win during the four days.

This was only the second success of the meeting for those normally prolific Ascot plunderers Henry Cecil and Cauthen. "She had a rubber pad between her shoes and her feet to lessen the jar," said the trainer. "She's unlikely to be risked again on firm going."

- On the final afternoon, when there were no restrictions on the sale of tickets, the attendance of 36,176 was a record. During the four days of another magnificent extravaganza of racing, the total crowd was 203,956, a decrease on the 1987 figure of 207,479.

Asmussen joins appeal as Cup arguments rage

The racing at Royal Ascot yesterday paled into insignificance compared with the arguments that continue to rage over the controversial disqualification of the French horse, Royal Gait, after winning the Ascot Gold Cup by five lengths in a record time on Thursday.

***Yesterday, it was announced* that not only had John Fellows, Royal Gait's trainer, lodged an objection against the decision of the Ascot stewards. Cash Asmussen also intends to appeal and his application was telexed to Portman Square.**

David Pipe, the Jockey Club's spokesman, said that the appeal will be heard next Thursday or Friday.

The stewards had found that Asmussen had been in breach of rule 153, which covers the options open to the authorities in cases of interference.

For a result to be left unaltered, the panel has to be satisfied that any interference that has occurred has been accidental and that it has not affected the result. If, as on Thursday, they think that the jockey was at fault, they have no alternative but to take action.

***Commenting,* Pipe said at Ascot yesterday: "If the disciplinary committee think that Greville Starkey did not veer from a straight line on Sadeem, they will almost certainly uphold the decision of the local stewards.**

"On Thursday, they took the view that Asmussen had put Royal Gait in a potentially dangerous situation and that a jockey of his experience should have seen this. A disciplinary committee will now have to consider just how foreseeable the incident was."

Royal Ascot leaders

TRAINERS: Three: G Harwood (Sadeem, Green Adventure, Zero Watt). Two: A Stewart (Mtoto, Waajib); J Dunlop (Chilibang, Almaarad); H Cecil (High Estate, Overdrive).

JOCKEYS: Four: Pat Eddery (Persian Heights, Magic Of Life, Barrys Gamble, Foreign Survivor); Three: M Roberts (Mtoto, Waajib, Posada); W Carson (Chilibang, Almaarad, Vouchsafe); G Starkey (Sadeem, Green Adventure, Zero Watt); T Ives (Sheriff's Star, Powder Blue, Superpower). Two: J Reid (Governorship, Gloriella); C Asmussen (Miss Boniface, Indian Ridge); S Cauthen (High Estate, Overdrive).

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Royal Ascot

Going: firm (str course); good to firm (rnd)

2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-Y-O: £11,617: 5f)

BARRY'S GAMBLE gr c Nishapour — Scoby Lass (North Cheshire Trading Ltd) 9-6 Pat Eddery (5-2) 1.
Pastoral Jem ch c Horage — Sperrin Mist (J Jones) 9-6 S Cauthen (8-1) 2.
Hafir b c Tender King — Spring Bride (H Al-Maktoum) 8-13 B Rouse (12-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 85-40 fav Dubrovnik, 10 Superb Start, Gunmaster, 20 Consulate (4th), Paley Prince (5th), 25 Full Of Sauce, Lanchester (6th), 50 Double Handful, Sweet 'N' Sharp, 100 Blue Money. 13 ran. Sh hd, 2l, 2l, ¾l, hd. T Fairhurst at Middleham. Tote: £3.00; £1.60, £1.70, £2.60. DF: £10.10. CSF: £21.42. 1min 02.21sec.

3.5 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group II: £47,055: 1m 4f)

ALMAARAD ch h Ela-Mana-Mou — Silk Blend (H Al-Maktoum) 5-8-12 W Carson (6-1) 1.
Infamy gr f Shirley Heights — Seriema (G Leigh) 4-8-9 R Cochrane (2-1 fav) 2.
Moon Madness b h Vitiges — Castle Moon (Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk) 5-9-0 T Ives (100-30) 3.

ALSO RAN: 6 River Memories (5th), 10 Percy's Lass (6th), 12 Ibn Bey (4th), 33 Golden Braid, 100 Trigger Finger. 8 ran. 1½l, sh hd, 2l, 2½l, 12l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: £5.60; £1.40, £1.40, £1.40. DF: £6.30. CSF: £16.99. 2min 30.30sec.

3.45 WOKINGHAM HANDICAP (£20,457: 6f)

POWDER BLUE b m He Loves Me — Ridalia (S McColl) 6-8-5 T Ives (28-1) 1.
Norgabie b f Northfields — Gallant Believer (P Goulandris) 4-8-11 W Newnes (50-1) 2.
Slip And Stick b c Icecapade — Lotta Honey (O Zawawi) 3-8-6 M Hills (33-1) 3.
Minizen Lass b f Hittite Glory — Derrinthea (Minizen Ltd) 4-8-1 A Munro (50-1) 4.

ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Gallant Hope (5th), 12 Pick Of The Pack, 14 Foolish Touch, Mukhabbr, One Liner, Cape Wild, 16 April Fool, Indian Jubilee (6th), Luna Bid, Simon Rattle, 20 All Is Forgiven, Cronk's Quality, Dorking Lad, Dunenny, Padre Pio, Stormy Praise, Young Inca, 22 Madraco, 25 Make Or Mar, 28 Derwent Valley, Don Martino, Lonely Street, Time Share, 50 Whippet, Father Time, Bertie Wooster. 30 ran. Nk, ¾l, nk, 1½l, nk. P Makin at Ogbourne Maisey. Tote: £41.80; £7.90, £21.20, £11.10, £17.70. DF: £609.00. CSF: £946.10. Tricast: £32,527.97. 1min 14.25sec.

4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group II: £59,250: 5f)

CHILIBANG ro c Formidable — Chili Girl (Mrs H Heinz) 4-9-3 W Carson (16-1) 1.
Governor General b h Dominion — Law And Impulse (R Richards) 5-9-3 S Cauthen (5-1) 2.
Ever Sharp b g Sharpo — Blue Jane (E Robbins) 4-9-3 W R Swinburn (33-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 4-6 fav Gallic League (6th), 9-2 Gilfahda (4th), 16 Blues Indigo (6th), 50 Oakworth, 100 Sharp Romance. 8 ran. 1½l, 1½l, 1l, 8l, 1½l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: £12.30; £1.80, £1.20, £3.10. DF: £25.50. CSF: £83.30. 1min 00.61sec.

4.55 BRITANNIA HANDICAP (3-Y-O C & G: £11,531: 1m str)

FOREIGN SURVIVOR b c Danzig — Lady Darrington (M Al-Maktoum) 9-3 Pat Eddery (7-1) 1.
Shabanaz b c Imperial Fling — Claironcita (N Aboobaker) 8-7 R Wernham (16-1) 2.
Fairway Royale b c Runnett — Lady Sabina (Mrs P Makin) 8-1 T Quinn (14-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 11-2 jt-fav Asbaab, Nebula Way, 7 Hoy, 15-2 Star Generation, 8 March Bird (6th), 14 Amenable, Dead Net, Junayz, Park Street, 20 Persian Emperor (4th), 33 Fire Top (5th), Bush Hill. 15 ran. 2½l, ¾l, 2½l, nk, 4l. O Douieb at Newmarket. Tote: £7.80; £2.80, £4.90, £4.50. DF: £87.20. CSF: £106.45. Tricast: £1,400.16. 1min 41.04sec.

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (£10,980: 2m 6f 34yd)

OVERDRIVE b f Shirley Heights — Milly Moss (Cliveden Stud) 4-8-9 S Cauthen (10-11 fav) 1.
Excellenza b f Exceller — Nikitina (R O'Ferrall) 4-8-13 R Quinton (11-4) 2.
Harlestone Lake ro m Riboboy — January (J Dunlop) 6-9-2 W Carson (3-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 12 Joara (4th), 50 Ballyglunin (5th). 5 ran. Hd, 12l, 3l, dist. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £2.00; £1.40, £1.70. DF: £2.60. CSF: £3.85. 5min 01.91sec.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £16,590.60 carried forward to Ascot today).

Placepot: £1,906.90.

Redcar

Going: firm

2.15 (1m 1f) 1, **NUTACRE** (R Hills, 11-2); 2, **Persian Joy** (A Mackay, 14-1); 3, **Afford** (G Brown, 9-1); 4, **Prairie Agent** (W Ryan, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Big Aitch (6th), 11-2 Fort James (5th), 13-2 Lucky Grove, 10 Buzzards Maid, 11-2 Duke Of Hamilton, 12 Rilandel, 16 Saddique, 25 Robin The Rich, Jackson Blue, Little Picksie, Sorby Fair, Arden Grove. 16 ran. hd, hd, 3l, 4l, ½l. D Chapman at York. Tote: £5.90; £1.10, £3.50, £3.00, £2.80. DF: £62.80. CSF: £77.70. Tricast: £627.37. No bid.

2.45 (1m 3f) 1, **NORMAN INVADER** (L Dettori, 5-4 fav); 2, **Lilardia** (G Hind, 16-1); 3, **What A Line** (G Bardwell, 6-4). Also: 5 Larnam (4th), Auersberg (5th). 5 ran. 1l, ¾l, 12l, 12l. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £2.00; £1.50, £2.90. DF: £5.20. CSF: £14.98.

3.20 (6f) 1, **GEMINI FIRE** (W Ryan, 9-2); 2, **Waverley Star** (R Hills, 7-1); 3, **Turbo Speed** (M Rimmer, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 6 Tamanndo, 8 Mowthorpe (5th), 10 Major Ivor, 10 Glow Again, 14 Cool Combination, Lonely Ramiro, 16 Henry Will (4th), Hyde Princess (6th). 11 ran. sh hd, 1½l, ¾l, 3l, 1l. P Felgate at Melton Mowbray. Tote: £5.70; £1.50, £2.60, £1.20. DF: £16.80. CSF: £37.49. Tricast: £278.79.

4.0 (2m 115yd) 1, **MISCHIEVOUS MISS** (L Dettori, 7-1); 2, **Deffy** (Dean McKeown, 5-4 fav); 3, **Glen Fintaig** (J Quinn, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Pathero (5th), Holly Buoy, 14 Uno's Pet, 20 In Contention, 25 Audrina (4th), 33 Duke Of Dollis (6th), 50 Grey Card. 10 ran. nk, 4l, ½l, 7l, nk. Miss S Hall at Middleham. Tote: £11.40; £2.40, £1.10, £1.90. DF: £7.90. CSF: £15.96. Tricast: £100.09.

4.35 (1m 1f) 1, **CLASSY TURN** (Dean McKeown, 6-4 fav); 2, **Propero** (R Hills, 4-1); 3, **St Louis Blues** (K Darley, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Off The Record (4th), 7 Kings Rank (5th), 33 Eastern Way (6th), Tennents Super Lad. 7 ran. NR: Enemy Action. 2½l, nk, 4l, 10l, 3l. R Whitaker at Wetherby. Tote: £2.70; £1.80, £2.20. DF: £3.60. CSF: £7.82. Off The Record finished first, but after a stewards inquiry was placed fourth.

5.5 (6f) 1, **SOLA MIA** (W Ryan, 20-1); 2, **Al Mansoura** (J Quinn, 9-4); 3, **Welsh Mansion** (M Wood, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Spy Ring (6th), 9 Prepollo, 10 Flame Of Aragon, 12 Yearsley (5th), Little River Gold, 14 Soltago, Highland Park (4th), 16 Sandswallow, Belfort Gipsy, 20 Shoreline Racer, 50 Rapidaris. 14 ran. 2½l, ¾l, 1l, 3l, 1½l. W Pearce at Hambleton. Tote: £65.20; £4.70, £1.40, £1.70. DF: £2.00 (Winner or second with any other horse). CSF: £75.15.

Placepot: £530.40.

Ayr

Going: good to firm

2.30 (6f) 1, **STELBY** (W Hayes, 4-1); 2, **Donovan Rose** (Dane Mellor, 5-2 fav); 3, **Mendick Adventure** (T Protheroe, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Helen Louise (6th), 9 Shy Mistress (4th), 12 Thirteenth Friday, 16 Kabcast, 20 Mr Berkley, 25 Roxby Melody (5th), 33 Native Pawn, Keep Mum. 11 ran. 4l, 1½l, ½l, 2l, 1l. O Brennan at Newark. Tote: £3.30; £1.80, £1.60, £2.50. DF: £3.20. CSF: £12.60. Tricast: £61.90. 1min 12.07sec.

3.0 (6f) 1, **ANODYNE** (A Mercer, 8-1); 2, **Gold Ducat** (M Birch, 6-1); 3, **Devils Dirge** (G Duffield, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Shy Sierra (4th), 3 Pretentious, 7 Hinari Televideo (5th), 20 Elastic (6th), Baranad. 8 ran. 1½l, 2l, ¾l, nk, 2½l. J Watts at Richmond. Tote: £13.70; £2.50, £2.20, £2.10. DF: £20.80. CSF: £51.63. 1min 12.86sec.

3.30 (1m 3f) 1, **BARNABY BENZ** (M Birch, 11-4 jt-fav); 2, **Plan Of Attack** (K Fallon, 11-2); 3, **Nicholas Mark** (K Bradshaw, 11-4 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: 3 Arges (5th), 12 Miss Reisuu (6th), 25 Philotas, 20 Good Point (4th), 33 The Hough. 8 ran. 1½l, 2½l, hd, 1½l, 4l. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £2.50; £1.80, £1.30, £1.50. DF: £10.30. CSF: £17.08. Tricast: £40.32. 2min 18.61sec.

4.0 (1m) 1, **MIDNIGHT RAVER** (Kim Tinkler, 4-1); 2, **Sunset Reins Free** (P Bloomfield, 3-1); 3, **Paresse** (G Duffield, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Jackandora (5th), 6 Grey Rum (4th), 10 Brotherton Castle, 14 Sir Tangs Gift (6th), 20 Our Julie, 25 Bradleys In Town, Geebeealch. 10 ran. ½l, 2l, nk, 2l, 1½l. N Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £2.50; £1.10, £1.70, £2.90. DF: £10.40. CSF: £17.36. 1min 40.49sec. Bought in 3,200gns.

4.30 (1m 5f) 1, **PILLAR OF FIRE** (J Lowe, 4-9 fav); 2, **Lauries Crusador** (G Duffield, 4-1); 3, **Friends Again** (L Charnock, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Grey Admiral (6th), Lysways (4th), 14 Perchcourt (5th), 50 Up-A-Point. 7 ran. 2l, 7l, ¾l, 2l, 8l. S Norton at Barnsley. Tote: £1.60; £1.10, £2.00. DF: £2.00. CSF: £2.96.

5.0 (7f) 1, **SCOTCH IMP** (J Lowe, 11-2); 2, **Duckington** (M Birch, 8-11 fav); 3, **Wensleydalewarrior** (D Nicholls, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Sharlie's Wimpy (6th), 10 Zio Peppino, Vicarage Road (4th), 33 Miami Bey (5th), Top O'Th' Lane. 8 ran. Nk, 1l, 3l, nk, nk. D Chapman at Stillington. Tote: £6.30; £1.10, £1.10, £3.70. DF: £3.30. CSF: £9.49. 1min 25.38sec.

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Arrowsmith to extend winning partnership on Farewell Song

By Mandarin

Few young riders have created a more favourable impression this season than Ian Balding's apprentice Francis Arrowsmith, whose handling of Farewell Song in a three-year-old fillies' handicap at York last *month totally* belied his inexperience.

Having only his tenth ride and taking on the top senior jockeys, the 20-year-old Liverpudlian remained unflustered when his mount was repeatedly denied an opening in the final two furlongs. When the gap eventually came, the combination quickened clear in style to win by four lengths.

At Ascot this afternoon, *Farewell Song contests* the £12,000 Ritz Club Fern Hill Handicap and Balding has *resisted* the temptation to engage a more experienced jockey by putting Arrowsmith up again.

Arrowsmith, who has looked after the daughter of The Minstrel since she arrived at Kingsclere, evidently has a special relationship with her, having previously landed a Warwick apprentice handicap. Undoubtedly good value *for his 7lb claim. Arrowsmith* and Farewell Song are napped to complete a treble.

Storm Kitty seems sure to head the market on the strength of her five-length success in the Ebbisham on Oaks Day but she finished well behind *my nap* at York and although she has undoubtedly improved since, it *rarely pays to fly in the face of* the form book.

Also on the treble trail is the progressive four-year-old **Double Dutch**, who remains on a handy mark in the Holsten Pils Handicap despite gaining clear-cut victories at Salisbury last *month and* Sandown Park eight days ago.

Both those races were over *1¾ miles but provided Steve* Dawson is able to hold up the Brooke Sanders-trained filly, I *see no reason why Double* Dutch should not see out this two miles.

Mel Brittain, the successful Yorkshire trainer, mounts a one-horse raid on the Berkshire course and Mere Melody can make the long journey pay a handsome dividend by winning the £16,000 Mecca Bookmakers Handicap.

Having her fifth run of the season at York eight days ago, Mere Melody showed her turn was not far away when *finishing* best of all to chase home Thorner Lane in another valuable *sponsored* prize.

Ian Balding: chasing treble with Farewell Song at Ascot

Atlaal and Akdam put their unbeaten records on the line in the Churchill Stakes but this highly-regarded pair may have to give best to another Newmarket challenger in **Kalakate**.

Geoff Wragg's Kalaglow colt ran his best race to date when third behind Sheriff's Star and Polar Gap in the King Edward VII Stakes on Tuesday and his quick reappearance looks significant.

Some choicely-bred youngsters contest the two juvenile races and my best news concerns **Elzaeem** (3.35) and **Halholah** (4.40).

At Redcar, **Softly Spoken** has outstanding claims in the Ronaldshay Cup. Narrowly beaten by Golden Ancona *in a* competitive sprint at York eight days ago, Paul Felgate's five-year-old has less to do here.

If the outcome of Thursday's Chesham Stakes can be taken at face value, **Good** *Partners should make short* work of her rivals in the Gribdale Gate Maiden Auction Stakes. Mick Ryan's juvenile had the 50-1 Royal Ascot winner Jacamar four lengths behind in third when chasing home Luge at Yarmouth last week.

Saladan Knight, who touched off the subsequent York winner Thorner Lane in a valuable sprint at Epsom last time out, may have too much pace for his elders at Ayr (3.0) while David Murray-Smith can complete a rare Flat double *a* the two evening meetings with **Dark Heritage** (8.30 Lingfield) and **Valiant Saint** (8.30 Warwick).

Well-bred Pretresse has scope

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

John Dunlop's Asl (Tony Cruz) is the lone English raider, on what is a quiet weekend in France, when she contests today's £20,445 Prix Fille de L'Air at Saint-Cloud.

The grey daughter of Caro chased home Diminuendo at York earlier this year, albeit at a respectful distance, and over this 10½-furlong trip, which suits her so well, must have excellent each-way prospects.

***But victory in this* group three race may cap an eventful week for Cash Asmussen, who partners Pretresse. A winner of her only start, Pretresse's breeding is hard to match, being by Mill Reef out of Pawneese, and the Andre Fabre-trained filly is expected to go on to much better things.**

The jumpers take centre stage in France tomorrow, when Auteuil stages its biggest day of the year. Marly River, a big disappointment in the Champion Hurdle, attempts to retrieve his reputation in the French equivalent, the £50,000 Grande Course des Haies (3m 1½f).

● There are three English challengers in the ?24,046 Grand Prix de Bruxelles over 11 furlongs at Groenendaal, Belgium tomorrow — *Hauwmal* (Brian Rouse), Hospitable (Tyrone Williams) and Turgot (Bruce Raymond).

ASCOT

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 FAREWELL SONG (nap).
2.30 Double Dutch.
3.00 Mere Melody.
3.35 Elzaeem.
4.10 Kalakate.
4.40 Halholah.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 STORM KITTY *(nap)*.
2.30 Lie In Wait.
3.00 Erwin Bach.
3.35 Zakhir.
4.10 Atlaal.
4.40 Muhbubh.

By Michael Seely

2.00 Storm Kitty. 2.30 Lie In Wait.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 STORM KITTY.

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Going: firm (straight course); good to firm (round)
Draw: no advantage

2.0 RITZ CLUB FERN HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: fillies: £9,349: 1m str) (8 runners) BBC 1

103 (5) 2-12 LLYN GWYNANT 19 (D,BF,S) (Capt J Macdonald-Buchanan) J Dunlop 9-7 W Carson 85
104 (4) 40-12 WHITE-WASH 23 (D,S) (Sir R McAlpine) J Dunlop 9-3 Pat Eddery 93
105 (1) 383-201 STORM KITTY 14 (G) (Princess Lucy Ruspoli) L Cumani 9-2 R Cochrane ● 99
106 (2) 030-10 REAL PRINCESS 37 (G) (D Sieff) C Brittain 8-12 M Roberts 91
107 (8) 044 BASIC STAR 30 (Bloodstock & Stud Investment Co Ltd) P Walwyn 8-10 N Howe 87
109 (3) 0-02011 *FAREWELL SONG 38 (D,G,S) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-8* F Arrowsmith (7) 97
110 (6) 0-001 CONSTANT COMPANION 17 (D,F) (I Allan) C Wall 8-5 M L Thomas 93
112 (7) 4-001 HOUSEFULL 8 (D,G) (E Moller) G Wragg 8-1 Paul Eddery 97

BETTING: 7-2 Storm Kitty, 9-2 Farewell Song, 5-1 Housefull, 11-2 Constant Companion, Real Princess, 6-1 Lyn Gwynant, White-Wash, 12-1 Basic Star.

1987: LASHING 8-4 R Cochrane (100-30) L Cumani 11 ran

FORM LLYN GWYNANT (9-4) neck 2nd to Mardood (9-0) at Chepstow (7f, £2314, good to soft, May 30, 16 ran).
WHITE-WASH (9-4) 2l 2nd to Adbass (9-7) at Brighton (*7f grad*, £2397, firm, May 26, 9 ran).
STORM KITTY (8-13) easy 5l winner from Huldine (9-7) at Epsom (1m 110yd hcap, £13392, good, June 4, 8 ran).
REAL PRINCESS (8-11) short head winner from Sadapour (9-0) at Folkestone (7f mdn, £959, good, Apr 18, 14 ran).
FAREWELL SONG (8-3) 4l York handicap winner from Hemline (8-2) with STORM KITTY (8-13) 2¾l 8th (1m, £4815, good, May 11, 15 ran).
CONSTANT COMPANION (9-1) 5l winner from Plover (8-3) at *Carlisle* (1m hcap, £2052, good to firm, June 1, 15 ran).
HOUSEFULL (8-7) dead heated with Yalciyna (9-4) at *Doncaster (1m hcap, £2906, good, June 10, 13 ran)*.
Selection: STORM KITTY

2.30 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP (£9,723: 2m flag start) (10 runners) BBC 2

201 (10) 11340-0 ANGEL CITY 9 (D,F,G,S) (C Humphris) J Dunlop 4-9-11 W Carson 93
203 (8) 44400-0 BELDALE STAR 18 (F,S) (R Kilby) M Pipe 5-8-5 S Cauthen ● 99
204 (2) 4/102-06 NEWSELLS PARK 10 (F,S) (Cheveley Park Stud) J Winter 7-8-5 Pat Eddery 94
205 (7) 00/4122 ROUBAYD 12 (C,F,G) (S Cohn) R Akehurst 5-8-5 Ron Hillis (5) 97
207 (9) 10240-0 LIE IN WAIT 37 (D,F,G) (Sheikh Amin Dahlawi) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-8-3 G Carter 93
209 (1) 01-2101 TANCRED WALK 10 (F,G) (K Male) C Jackson 9-7-9 (3ex) C Rutter 97
211 (6) 0/03-310 FOLK DANCE 4 (V,D,F,G) G Balding 6-7-8 N Carlisle 96
212 (3) 0-34410 EVERALDO 12 (BF,F) (M Arbib) P Cole 4-7-7 R Fox 94
213 (4) 3420-04 NORTHERN ALLIANCE 8 (F,S) (Mrs A Judd) G Lewis 4-7-7 N Adams 94
214 (5) 400-411 *DOUBLE DUTCH 8 (G) (L Fuller) Miss B Sanders 4-7-7 (3ex)* S Dawson 94

Long handicap: Everaldo 7-6, Northern Alliance 7-4, Double Dutch 7-4.

BETTING: 100-30 Tancred Walk, 4-1 Double Dutch, 5-1 Lie In Wait, Roubayd, 7-1 Newsells Park, 8-1 *Beldale Star*, Everaldo, 10-1 others.

1987: REVISIT 5-7-10 W Carson (Evens fav) M Pipe 5 ran

FORM ANGEL CITY (9-1) best effort last year when beating Sudden Victory (8-12) at Newmarket (2m 24yd hcap, £3954, good, Aug 7, 7 ran) with LIE IN WAIT (9-3) 6l 4th.
BELDALE STAR (9-9) 3¾l 6th to Faux Pavillon (8-11) at Sandown (1m 6f hcap, £3350, good to soft, May 31, 12 ran).
ROUBAYD (9-5) 1½l 2nd to Harlestone Lake (8-9) at Goodwood (2m 3f hcap, £2827, good to firm, Jun 6, *7 ran*) with EVERALDO (8-9) 12l 6th.
TANCRED WALK (9-11) 1½l winner from Prince Satire (8-8) at Newbury (1m 5f 60y hcap, £4260, good, Jun 8, 16 ran).
EVERALDO (8-8) ½l winner from ROUBAYD (9-5) at Goodwood (2m 3f hcap, £3902, good to firm, May 19, 8 ran).
DOUBLE DUTCH (9-1) 2l winner from Penny Forum (8-4) at Sandown (1m 6f hcap, £5026, good, Jun 10, 12 ran) with NORTHERN ALLIANCE (9-4) 2½l 4th.
Selection: ANGEL CITY

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
H Cecil	28	91	30.8	S Cauthen	34	183	18.6
M Pipe	3	11	27.3	Pat Eddery	34	189	18.0
L Cumani	12	50	24.0	M L Thomas	3	17	17.6
G Harwood	17	85	20.0	G Starkey	15	92	16.3
J Dunlop	15	82	18.3	W R Swinburn	19	118	16.1
D Elsworth	9	53	17.0	C Rutter	6	39	15.4

(Not including yesterday's results)

3.0 MECCA BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £13,443: 5f) (18 runners) BBC 2

302 (5) 2110-10 PRINCESS ATHENA 19 (CD,G,S) (R Richards) D Elsworth 9-7 W Carson 85
303 (10) 21-0000 *J CHEEVER LOOPHOLE 16 (B,CD,F,S) (S Astaire) C Tinkler 9-5* W R Swinburn 82
304 (8) 110-004 YOUNG HAL 21 (G) (Mrs R Waters) P Walwyn 9-3 S Cauthen 90
305 (17) 10-32 MOON DROP 21 (D,F) (M Suhail) B Hanbury 9-2 Pat Eddery 90
306 (10) 113-000 PEA GREEN 19 (D,F,G) (G Greenwood) R Akehurst 9-1 Ron Hillis (5) 89
307 (3) 0-40110 PROUD AND KEEN 28 (B,D,BF,F,S) (Miss D Keen) W O'Gorman 8-9 T Ives ● 99
308 (13) 1030-00 FAIR PORT 8 (D,F) (W Ropner) A Bailey 8-5 P Bloomfield 84
310 (14) 130-000 MISS CHRISSY 35 (D,G) (Mrs S Freeman) G Balding 8-2 J Williams 91
311 (6) 13200-0 TOSHAIR FLYER 16 (D,F,G) (K Beaumont) M Fetherston-Godley 8-1 T Quinn 90
312 (2) 003-000 SONILLA 37 (D,F,S) (J Law) R Holder 7-13 S Dawson 87
313 (11) 421-030 LATE MATINEE 10 (D,S) (Mrs J Bethell) J Bethell 7-11 G Carter 95
315 (4) 4-3403 BIG CHIEF 22 (A Rudolf) Mrs L Piggott 7-10 M Roberts 94
317 (7) 2-00 ALL HONESTY 22 (B Pollins) A Hide 7-8 N Adams 88
318 (16) 42-110 TEEMING SHORE 28 (D,G) (T Rooney) M Prescott 7-8 A Mackay 95
319 (9) 32-2102 ANTHONY LORETTO 18 (D,S) (Stuncroft Ltd) R Casey 7-8 N Carlisle 96
322 (12) 0-00002 MERE MELODY 8 (D,G,S) (M Brittain) M Brittain 7-7 A Munro (5) 98
323 (1) 12-1222 ERWIN BACH 14 (F,S) (Lord Vestey) D Morley 7-7 T Williams 95
325 (15) 212 KISSAGRAM QUEEN 10 (D,F) (A Papotto) R Boss 7-7 R Fox 95

Long handicap: Mere Melody 7-4, Erwin Bach 7-3, Kissagram Queen 7-2.

BETTING: 5-1 Mere Melody, 11-2 Moon Drop, 15-2 All Honesty, Teeming Shore, 8-1 Erwin Bach, Kissagram Queen, 10-1 Anthony Loretto, 12-1 others.

1987: EVER SHARP 7-7 C Rutter (5-2 fav) L Cottrell 9 ran

FORM PRINCESS ATHENA (9-3) head winner from Silver Fling (9-3) at Kempton on penultimate start (5f, £3220, good, May 3, 10 ran).
YOUNG HAL (8-11) 3l 4th to Posada (8-11) at Haydock (6f list, £9427, good to firm, May 28, 7 ran).
MOON DROP (8-7) ¾l 2nd to Bay Hero (8-12) in a *Baden Baden listed* event last time (5f, £9428, soft, May 28, 7 ran).
PROUD AND KEEN (7-12) 2l winner from Carol's Treasure (9-9) at Goodwood (5f hcap, £12213, good to firm, May 19, 13 ran).
LATE MATINEE (7-13) 4l 3rd to Cadeaux Genereux (8-0) at Newmarket (6f hcap, £16518, good, May 21, 16 ran) with BIG CHIEF (8-0) 4l 8th and TEEMING SHORE (7-9) unplaced.
TEEMING SHORE (8-8) showed best at Bath (5f 167yd hcap, £3194, good, *May 7, 11 ran*) beating Sleepline Fantasy (9-7) 2½l.
ANTHONY LORETTO (9-7) 2½l 2nd to Impala Lass (8-10) at Redcar (5f hcap, £4214, firm, May 31, 17 ran).
MERE MELODY (8-5) neck 2nd to Thorner Lane (8-12) at York (5f hcap, £4971, good, June 10, 16 ran).
ERWIN BACH (7-12) short head short head 2nd to Sleepy Mountain (9-7) at Epsom (6f hcap, £8129, good, June 4, 12 ran).
Selection: PROUD AND KEEN

3.35 SOUTHERN COMFORT GRADUATION RACE (2-Y-O: £7,830: 6f) (5 runners) BBC 2

404 (3) 21 WILD ABANDON 28 (D,G) (A Crawford) C Tinkler 9-4 M Wood 93
405 (1) 1 PERSIAN MOON 19 (G) (Maj H Cayzer) D Elsworth 8-13 S Cauthen ● 99
407 (2) ELZAEEM (Hamdan Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-12 W Carson —
408 (5) MIDFIELDER (Lord Howard de Walden) P Walwyn 8-12 Pat Eddery —
409 (4) ZAKHIR (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-12 R Hills —

BETTING: 2-1 Persian Moon, 5-2 Midfielder, 4-1 Elzaeem, 5-1 Wild Abandon, Zakhir.

1987: SANQUIRICO 9-4 S Cauthen (4-6 fav) H Cecil 5 ran

FORM WILD ABANDON (8-10) 3l winner from Musianica (8-7) at Newmarket (6f mdn, £4146, good, May 21, 27 ran).
PERSIAN MOON (8-11) dead-heated with Twain Harte (8-11) at Sandown (5f mdn, £2149, good, May 30, 9 ran).
ELZAEEM (foaled Apr 3) Cost $400,000. From the first crop of Derby winner Secreto. Dam won up to 9f in the States.
MIDFIELDER (Foaled May 30) By Group I winning juvenile Formidable. Half-brother to Nell Gwynn Stakes winner Evita.
ZAKHIR (Foaled Feb 26) Cost $425,000. By North American stakes winning sprinter Topsider. *Dam* the Champion of North America in 1983.
Selection: WILD ABANDON

4.10 CHURCHILL STAKES (3-Y-O: £6,906: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

501 (6) 111 ATLAAL 9 (D,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 8-13 S Cauthen 96
502 (3) 11 AKDAM 18 (G,S) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-9 R Hills 83
504 (7) 31233 KALAKATE 4 (G) (E Moller) G Wragg 8-9 Paul Eddery ● 98
507 (4) MAZZACANO (M Spielman) G Harwood 8-9 G Starkey —
508 (1) 02-222 MUMTAZ JAMAL 15 (BF) (B Hamoud) G Huffer 8-9 G Carter 75
510 (2) 212-034 TOPSIDER MAN 20 (S) (Mrs V Gaucci del Bono) J Dunlop 8-9 W Carson 87
512 (5) 0-4242 RASMARA 25 (V,BF) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-6 J Reid 83

BETTING: 2-1 Atlaal, 7-2 Akdam, 5-1 Kalakate, Mazzacano, 8-1 Topsider Man, 10-1 Rasmara, 14-1 Mumtaz Jamal.

1987: RUSSIAN STEPPE 8-9 S Cauthen (7-2) H Cecil 7 ran

FORM ATLAAL (9-0) 2½l winner from National Service (8-10) at York on penultimate start (1m 2f 110yd grad, £4026, good, May 12, 11 ran).
AKDAM (9-0) 3l winner from Timothy's Toy (9-0) at Sandown last time (1m 2f mdn, £3954, good to soft, May 31, 15 ran).
KALAKATE (8-8) 2½l 3rd to Sheriff's Star (8-8) at the Royal meeting here on Tuesday (1m 4f group II, £53222, good to firm, June 14, 8 ran).
MAZZACANO, by Alleged out of Fall Aspen, cost $70,000 and is a half-brother to the decent 1m 2f winners, Elle Seule and Northern Aspen.
MUMTAZ JAMAL (8-6) ½l 2nd to Thirty First (8-6) at Catterick (1m 4f 40yd mdn, £822, firm, June 3, 9 ran).
TOPSIDER MAN (8-10) 6l 3rd to Minster Son (8-13) *at Newmarket on penultimate start (1m 2f list,* £13267, good, Apr 29, 5 ran).
RASMARA (8-11) 2l 2nd to Ahoy (9-0) at Salisbury (1m 4f mdn, £1806, firm, May 24, 12 ran).
Selection: KALAKATE

4.40 EBF HALIFAX MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,000: 6f) (10 runners)

601 (3) AONIA (T Warner) M Jarvis 8-11 B Raymond —
602 (2) BRYANT (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 8-11 J Reid —
603 (6) DIAMOND PRINCESS (S Crown) P Cole 8-11 T Quinn —
604 (5) ECCOLINA (Mrs H Heinz) J Dunlop 8-11 W Carson —
605 (10) GOODNIGHT MOON (Mrs R Kirk) I Balding 8-11 T Ives —
606 (8) HALHOLAH (Hamdan Al Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-11 Pat Eddery —
608 (1) ISLAND MEAD (Mrs M Wates) I Balding 8-11 J Matthias —
609 (9) MADAM MILLIE (P Asquith) R Boss 8-11 M Roberts —
611 (7) MUHBUBH (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hills —
612 (4) PETITE ROSANNA (T Mills) D Wilson 8-11 B Rouse —

● Petite Rosanna will run only if there is heavy overnight rain.

BETTING: *5-2 Halholah*, 9-2 Eccolina, *5-1 Madam Millie, 6-1 Bryant, Muhbubh, 8-1 Aonia, Goodnight* Moon, 10-1 others.

1987: INTIMATE GUEST 8-11 S Cauthen (10-11 fav) H Cecil 5 ran

AONIA (*Foaled Feb 28*) By Mummy's Pet. Half-sister to 9 winners including Forzando, a *Grade I winner in* the States, and Group placed sprinter Lady Constance.

DIAMOND PRINCESS (Foaled Mar 10) Cost IR34,000gns. By *Group winning sprinter* Horage. Half-sister to 4 winners including stakes winner Princess Seal.

ECCOLINA (Foaled Apr 20) By Formidable. Sister to *stakes winning sprinter* Chilibang. Dam a two-year-old stakes winning half-sister to Steel Heart.

HALHOLAH (Foaled Apr 2) Cost $1,000,000. By Derby winner Secreto. Dam a stakes winner in North America and a *half-sister to Alydar*.

MUHBUBH (Foaled Apr 3). By Blushing Groom. Half-sister to Mubdi. Dam a sister to Prix du Jockey Club second Twig Moss.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. *B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused.* D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. *D — distance winner. CD — course and* distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (*F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good.* S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

AYR

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Resolute Bay.
3.00 Saladan Knight.
3.30 Jack London.
4.00 Parisian Dancer.
4.30 Trojan Lancer.
5.00 Attila The Honey.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 —
3.00 —
3.30 Doctor Rhythm.
4.00 Cup Defender.
4.30 —
5.00 —

Going: good to firm **Draw: low numbers best**

2.30 BELLEISLE STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,490: 5f) (5 runners)

2 (3) 2221 RESOLUTE BAY 14 (D,F) (D Buckley) R Whitaker 9-3 Dean McKeown 94
3 (4) 0221 SANDMOOR COTTON 23 (D,F) (Sandmoor Textiles Ltd) J Berry 9-3 J Carroll 98
7 (5) 122 KATHERINES EMERALD *10 (D,G) (N Robinson)* C Thornton 8-12 M Birch ● 99
8 (1) 00 PIPER TAMSON 17 (R Thomson) Miss M Bell 8-11 S Keightley —
10 (2) 001 HINARI DISK DECK 4 (D,F) (Hinari Consumer) M Johnston 8-12 R P Elliott 93

BETTING: 11-8 Resolute Bay, 9-4 Katherines Emerald, 5-1 Hinari Disk Drive, 6-1 Sandmoor Cotton, 8-1 Piper Tamson.

1987: CANON LAW 9-6 M Birch (7-2) M H Easterby 8 ran

3.0 SKOL SPRINT *CLASSIC SERIES* HANDICAP (£7,869: 5f) (11 runners)

1 (6) 2/230-00 WHIPPER IN 8 (B,D,F,S) (F Warwick) J Etherington 4-9-11 G Duffield 85
2 (4) 403001 CRAGSIDE 8 (D,F,G,S) (Quorn Bloodstock) G Moore 6-9-3 (7ex) D Nicholls 93
3 (9) 0-13133 ABATHATC 28 (D,G,S) (R Mello) C Nelson 4-8-9 S Whitworth 96
5 (1) 0100-01 DURHAM PLACE 17 (B,D,F,G) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 6-8-5 M Hills 98
6 (2) 242-003 CUMBRIAN WALTZER 8 (B,D,F,G) (Cumbria) M H Easterby 3-8-4 M Birch 98
7 (7) 004040 PHILIP 8 (D,F,G,S) (D Marley) N Tinkler 6-7-12 Kim Tinkler 96
8 (8) 0-20034 RESTLESS DON 8 (D,F) (D *Sherwin*) J Berry 3-7-10 J Carroll 97
9 (11) 400-411 SALADAN KNIGHT 15 (D,F,G) (Mrs A Budge) J Fitzgerald 3-7-9 (7ex) P Burke (5) ● 99
11 (3) 203434 SULLY'S CHOICE 8 (D,F,G,S) (W Chapman) D Chapman 6-7-7 — 96
13 (10) 040010 THE DEVIL'S MUSIC 8 (F) (D Faulkner) N Bycroft 4-7-7 (7ex) L Charnock 96
14 (5) 0-02110 NAGEM 15 (BF,F) (D Brereton) L Barratt 5-7-7 A Proud 96

Long handicap: Sully's Choice 7-6, The Devil's Music 7-6, Nagem 7-5.

BETTING: 3-1 Saladan Knight, 4-1 Durham Place, 5-1 Abathatc, 6-1 Cragside, 8-1 Cumbrian Waltzer, 10-1 Whipper In, Philip, 12-1 others.

1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

3.30 DOONFOOT HANDICAP (£2,208: 1m 5f) (8 runners)

1 (5) 42110-0 FIRE BAY 11 (BF,F,G) (A Thompkins) W Musson 7-10-0 M Wigham 89
2 (7) 020-022 JACK LONDON 10 (Mrs D Lorraine Perkins) B Hanbury 4-9-9 M Hills ● 99
4 (4) 034-000 *ARUM LILY 8 (Full Circle T'Breds D Plc)* N Tinkler 4-9-4 Kim Tinkler 94
8 (2) 0-00403 GALLOWAY RAIDER 7 (G) (Miss D Allan) Denys Smith 4-8-10 L Charnock 95
10 (8) 433-433 DOCTOR RHYTHM 21 (BF) (A Anderson) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-10 G Duffield 94
11 (6) 0400/0 ASSEMBLY 11 (W McKinlay) P Monteith 5-8-6 K Fallon (5) —
13 (1) 40-0000 ALPHA HELIX 12 (V,CD,F) (*J Richard*) T Craig 5-8-6 N Connorton 89
14 (3) 0-04114 WHAT A HENRY 10 (C,F,G) (P Savill) M H Easterby 3-8-5 M Birch 97

BETTING: 15-8 Jack London, 3-1 Doctor Rhythm, 5-1 Fire Bay, 6-1 Galloway Raider, 8-1 What A Henry, 10-1 Arum Lily, 12-1 others.

1987: ABC SUPERSTAR 7-7-13 J Carr (16-1) D Moffatt 12 ran

4.0 LONGHILL MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,766: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

1 (5) 40232-0 PARISIAN DANCER 15 (V) (P Savill) M H Easterby 9-3 M Birch 98
2 (7) 0-00 MY GREY PHANTOM 17 (D Woskow) S Norton 9-0 G Duffield ● 99
3 (6) 03 MY RATBAG 12 (Mrs P Shaw) J S Wilson 9-0 T Sprake (7) 98
7 (3) 0 FATHER FLINN 15 (D Blake) A Robson 8-7 D Nicholls —
9 (4) 00-30 CARBO BOOSTER 15 (J Lynch) E Weymes 8-5 M Wigham 94
10 (1) CORSTON MAGIC (A Lyburn) Denys Smith 8-4 L Charnock —
11 (2) 000 CUP DEFENDER 12 (B) (Mrs C Thienot) B Hanbury 8-4 M Hills 96

BETTING: 9-4 Parisian Dancer, 100-30 My Ratbag, 9-2 Cup Defender, 8-1 My Grey Phantom, 10-1 Carbo Booster, *Father Flinn*.

1987: BECCADELLI 8-12 M Birch (6-4 fav) C Tinkler 6 ran

4.30 EBF ROMAN WARRIOR SHIELD (2-Y-O: £2,754: 7f) (9 runners)

4 (7) 20 FALCON FLIGHT 14 (J Thompson) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll ● 99
5 (9) 3 JALMUSIQUE 7 (Mrs J Pallister) M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch 83
6 (3) KOLINSKY (J Goodman) F Lee 9-0 D Nicholls —
11 (4) 0 RUDDY LUCKY 21 (Mrs J Sheffield) J Hills 9-0 M Hills 89
15 (5) 00 TALL MEASURE 14 (Mrs J Jones) F Lee 9-0 S Perks 92
16 (2) 0 TARLOGIE 19 (P Muldoon) S Muldoon 9-0 G Duffield 81
17 (1) 00 THE GANNOCHY 7 (B) (D Montagu) J Watts 9-0 N Connorton 78
18 (8) 0 TROJAN LANCER 21 (P W C Sales) S Norton 9-0 B Crossley 83
22 (6) PADDOCK WAY (Full Circle T'Breds D Plc) N Tinkler 8-9 Kim Tinkler —

BETTING: 5-4 Tall Measure, 7-2 Jalmusique, 5-1 Ruddy Lucky, 8-1 Trojan Lancer, 10-1 Falcon Flight, 12-1 *Tarlogie*, 14-1 others.

1987: WHAT A HENRY 9-0 M Birch (7-1) M H Easterby 10 ran

5.0 BELMONT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,302: 1m) (7 runners)

4 (1) 00-403 AUSTRALIS 23 (Sir T Antico) C Nelson 9-7 S Whitworth 95
8 (5) 2020-00 MANS NO ANGEL 28 (R Scott) T Craig 9-2 — 91
10 (3) 00-0030 SE-AQ 17 (N Thomas) J Watts 8-13 N Connorton 98
11 (7) 3-00300 SHACKAMAR 8 (Mrs E Taylor) Miss M Bell 8-13 — 91
13 (2) 00-020 HEIR OF EXCITEMENT 17 (BF) (P S B Racing Ltd) P Charlton 8-11 M Birch 98
14 (6) 0100-00 L'ANCRESSAAN 17 (G) (L Watts) W Bentley 8-8 D Nicholls 97
15 (4) 30-0204 ATTILA THE HONEY 10 (Mrs D Johnston) M Johnston 8-2 R P Elliott ● 99

BETTING: 13-8 Australis, 5-2 Se-Aq, 5-1 Heir Of Excitement, 6-1 Attila The Honey, 14-1 Shackamar, 20-1 Mans No Angel, 33-1 L'Ancressaan.

1987: WENSLEYDALEWARRIOR 3-8-7 D Nicholls (6-4 fav) G Moore 8 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
G P-Gordon	8	29	27.6	M Birch	18	79	22.8
B Hanbury	4	17	23.5	G Duffield	16	79	20.3
S Norton	9	48	18.8	J Carroll	5	28	17.9
N Tinkler	9	48	18.8	M Hills	12	69	17.4
N Bycroft	11	62	17.7	Kim Tinkler	8	47	17.0
M H Easterby	11	64	17.2	P Burke	4	26	15.4

(Not including yesterday's results)

REDCAR

Selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Tarafa. 2.15 Scottish Fling. 2.45 Softly Spoken. 3.15 Fast Image. 3.50 Chain Of Luck. 4.20 Golden Game. 4.50 Good Partners.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Tarafa. 2.15 Nero. 2.45 Chummy's Favourite. 3.15 Belgium Success. 3.50 Chain Of Luck. 4.20 Barbara Radziwill. 4.50 Good Partners.

Michael Seely's nap: 2.45 SOFTLY SPOKEN.

Going: firm **Draw: no advantage**

1.45 FORTY ACRE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

6 4 *FAMILY PRIDE 18 H Cecil 9-0* W Ryan 5
11 00 SOLITARY REAPER 19 (V) S Norton 9-0 J Lowe 4
16 0-0 AMAZING SILKS 23 A Robson 8-11 M Beecroft 2
19 0 GLINT OF PEARL 10 N Callaghan 8-11 — 1
24 2 TARAFA 25 M Stoute 8-11 A Kimberley 3

4-6 Tarafa, 7-4 Family Pride, 12-1 Glint Of Pearl, 20-1 Amazing Silks, Solitary Reaper.

2.15 DAILY MIRROR BELLE HANDICAP (Lady riders: £1,878: 1m) (13)

3 303 LEADING GUEST 23 C Nelson 3-11-0 Joanne Winter 10
5 0010 MURPHY 7 (D,F,G) R Whitaker 4-10-12 Sandy Brook 1
6 -002 NERO 21 (B,BF,S) Mrs L Piggott 4-10-11 Jeanie Goulding 7
7 0000 PLAGUE O' RATS 15 (B,F) Denys Smith 4-10-11 Alison Dunn (7) 5
8 0000 FOUR LAFFS 5 (S) M H Easterby 4-10-7 Lelia Easterby (7) 3
12 00-0 LOS GIGANTES 25 S Payne 4-10-0 Jackie Thurlow (3) 2
14 4232 SCOTTISH FLING 11 (B) J S Wilson 4-9-10 Linda Perratt (3) 13
21 -120 DEAR MIFF 5 (D,F) A Bailey 3-9-0 Sharon Murgatroyd 4
22 /0-0 GODOUNOV 21J (V) W Storey 5-8-13 — 6
23 3-03 GODS LAW 35 (D,F,G) Mrs G Reveley 7-8-13 Teresa Spearing (7)
24 0-00 SPATS COLUMBO 11 J Payne 4-8-13 — 12
25 /000 SUEDE LADY 17 P Beaumont 5-8-12 Anthea Farrell 9
26 0-00 JUBILENT KING 15 S Bowring 3-8-7 Margaret Crawford (7) 11

3-1 *Nero*, 7-2 *Murphy*, 9-2 Scottish *Fling*, 5-1 *Leading* Guest, 7-1 Dear Miff, 10-1 Gods Law, 12-1 others.

2.45 RONALDSHAY CUP HANDICAP (£3,668: 6f) (6)

2 0-00 MACROBIAN 21 (D,BF,F) M H Easterby 4-9-10 K Hodgson 3
4 -032 SOFTLY SPOKEN 8 (CD,F,G,S) P Felgate 5-9-5 W Ryan 1
5 2113 MARBELLA SILKS 14 (D,BF,F,G) M Ryan 3-9-1 G Bardwell (5) 5
6 -024 CHUMMY'S FAVOURITE 10 N Callaghan 3-8-13 — 4
7 -400 MAGNA TRAVAILLE 28 (F) S Norton 3-8-9 J Lowe 6
8 -300 TOBERMORY BOY 5 (CD,F,G) R Whitaker 11-8-9. — 2

2-1 Marbella Silks, 5-2 Softly Spoken, 4-1 Magna Travaille, 5-1 Macrobian, 7-1 Chummy's Favourite, 16-1 Tobermory Boy.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 13 winners from 33 runners, 39.4%; M Stoute, 5 from 21, 23.8%; M Ryan, 5 from 24, 20.8%; C Tinkler, *13 from* 73, 17.8%; A Bailey, 3 *from* 22, 13.6%, N Tinkler, 6 from 50, 12.0%.

JOCKEYS: W Ryan, 18 winners from 76 rides, 23.7%; P Robinson, 5 from 46, 10.9%. (Only qualifiers).

(Not including yesterday's results)

3.15 LIVERTON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,130: 7f) (13)

1 0100 BOLD GAMBLE 3 (G) Ron Thompson 9-3 J Quinn (5) 13
4 BELGIUM SUCCESS F Durr 8-11 J Lowe 4
5 000 BREAK THE MOULD 10 (V) W Wilson 8-11 A Riding (7) 2
10 000 NORTHERN SURVEYOR 15A Robson 8-11 M Beecroft 3
11 0030 PANSONG 25 T Fairhurst 8-11 K Darley 11
13 ROWDY W Pearce 8-11 K Hodgson 1
14 0003 SPEEDMASTER 8 N Tinkler 8-11 P Robinson 7
16 000 TAI PING SHAN 9 N Tinkler 8-11 — 10
17 4 FAST IMAGE 5 G Moore 8-6 W Ryan 6
20 0 MAKE THE GRADE 8 C Tinkler 8-6 — 8
22 00 SARAH'S FANTASY 17 M Ellerby 8-6 S Morris 9
23 00 SVELTISSIMA 26 J Berry 8-6 — 5
24 2000 WELSH COLUMN 8 K Stone 8-6 G Brown 12

7-2 Sveltissima, 9-2 Bold Gamble, Speedmaster, 5-1 Pansong, 7-1 Welsh Column, 8-1 Fast Image, 10-1 others.

3.50 CORAL LINE HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,521: 1m 1f) (11)

1 0-40 IMPLORE 10 (BF) R Casey 9-7 P Barnard (5) 9
2 0-01 CHAIN OF LUCK 15 (F) C Wall 9-7 L Dettori (5) 6
5 0-23 SOLAR BID 17 (BF) J Scargill 9-3 Dale Gibson (5) 1
7 000 NAR 39 (B) N Callaghan 8-13 W Ryan 5
8 00-4 BRIGADIER BILL 5 Mrs G Reveley 8-13 J Lowe 7
9 000 TAIMEITUK 339 J Etherington 8-10 — 8
10 0-00 RIGHT PATH 22 (F) K Stone 8-10 K Hodgson 4
12 0-03 YET 19 *M Ryan 8-8* G Bardwell (5) 3
13 000 WHAT A SNIP 22 F H Lee 8-8 — 2
14 -000 ORIENTAL CHARM 35 E Eldin 8-6 J Quinn (5) 10
15 0420 HOLDENBY 3 T Fairhurst 8-4 K Darley 11

15-8 Chain Of Luck, 4-1 Solar Bid, 6-1 Holdenby, 13-2 Yet, 8-1 Implore, 12-1 Nar, Oriental Charm, 14-1 others.

4.20 UGTHORPE HANDICAP (£2,784: 1m) (11)

2 0-00 ALTOBELLI 33 (F) C Booth 4-9-10 — 9
3 6-00 SIROCKO BAY 19 R Whitaker 4-9-2 K Bradshaw 5
5 -003 BARBARA RADZIWILL 18 P Kelleway 4-9-0 M Rimmer 8
6 00-2 GOLDEN GAME 7 (D,F,G) Mrs G Reveley 4-9-0 J Lowe 3
7 0030 FLITTERISS PARK 5 (CD,F) R Whitaker 4-8-10 J Quinn (5) 1
8 0-02 HALLCROSS 12 (V) Miss S Hall 4-8-9 — 11
9 0200 MY-ELANE 3 M Brittain 4-8-8 — 6
10 1443 DEPUTY TIM 18 (D,G,S) R Bastiman 5-8-7 Dale Gibson (5) 2
11 40-4 VENDREDI TREIZE 2 (G) W Pearce 5-8-7 K Hodgson 4
12 210- GOOD N SHARP 259J (D,F) Mrs G Reveley 7-8-5 J Carr (5) 7
17 0222 TARISTEAC 10 (G) S Bowring 8-7-9 M Fry 10

11-4 Deputy Tim, 7-2 Barbara Radziwill, 5-1 Vendredi Treize, 6-1 Taristeac, 7-1 Golden Game, 10-1 others.

4.50 GRIBDALE GATE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,956: 5f) (11)

2 03 BESCABY BOY 52 J Wharton 8-2 W Ryan 3
3 4030 BREEZY *SAILOR 11 (B) R* Thompson 8-2 — 7
4 040 LONG ARM OF TH'LAW 52 W Pearce 8-2 — 2
6 0 JOLESIAN 60 Ron Thompson 7-13 J J Quinn (5) 4
11 22 GOOD PARTNERS 11 (BF) M Ryan 7-11 G Bardwell (5) 9
13 MOHARABUIEE R Hollinshead 7-11 A Culhane (5) 7
15 0 ANGEL'S GUEST 15 M H Easterby 7-8 — 5
16 00 DIXIE MUSIC 16 Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-8 M Fry 8
17 DREAM TEAM S Norton 7-8 J Lowe 10
19 *LES MAINS DOUCES E Eldin 7-8* Dale Gibson (5) 11
20 PAPER SHOES R Earnshaw 7-8 L Dettori (5) 6

4-7 Good Partners, 4-1 Long Arm Of Th'Law, 8-1 Bescaby Boy, Breezy Sailor, 10-1 others.

Blinkered first time

ASCOT: 4.10 Rasmara. AYR: 3.0 Whipper In, Cumbrian Waltzer. 4.0 Cup Defender. *REDCAR*: 1.45 Solitary Reaper. *3.50 Nar*. 4.50 Breezy Sailor. LINGFIELD: 7.0 Analova's Passion. WARWICK: 7.0 I'm Easy, On And Off, 8.0 Antigua Rosa. 8.30 Bourbon And Water, *Max Headroom*, Miss Fantasia.

WARWICK

Selections

By Mandarin

6.30 Brutus. 7.0 New Street. 7.30 Fast Chick. 8.0 Bourbon Topsy. 8.30 Valiant Saint. 9.0 Lomax.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.0 New Street. 7.30 Greenhills Pride. 8.0 Bourbon Topsy. 8.30 Top Dream. 9.0 Good Holidays.

Going: good

6.30 HENLEY IN ARDEN HANDICAP (£1,788: 5f) (15 runners)

1 0021 ONE MAN BAND 5 (F) Mrs S Oliver 4-10-6 (10ex) W Hayes (7) 1
3 0-03 FRIMLEY PARKSON 26 (V,CD,F) P Arthur 4-9-10 C Rutter 13
5 0000 LOCHTILLUM 8 (D,F,G,S) J Douglas-Home 9-9-8 R Cochrane 12
10 00-1 UPTOWN GIRL 5 (CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 8-9-2 (7ex) S Webster 4
12 -030 BRUTUS 12 (D,F,G) Miss L Siddall 4-9-0 — 11
13 0-34 HALVOYA 32 F Jordan 3-9-0 A Boshall (7) 5
17 0000 BARNBY DON 11 (CD,S) M Usher 4-8-9 A McGlone 3
20 000- MISS TUNEFUL 257 C Spares 3-8-6 W Newnes 10
21 0-30 HILMAY 26 (B,D,F) M Charles 6-8-3 E Johnson 6
25 0000 ROYAL BEAR 18 (CD,F,S) J M Bradley 6-7-13 N Adams 4
28 0-00 SWAYED ASHORE 21 (CD,F) K White 3-7-12 — 7
29 0000 PINK PUMPKIN 18 (CD,F,G) J Bosley 4-7-9 M Fozzard 9
30 0000 SHARAD 11 (G,S) (B,CD) B Stevens 8-7-7 S Dawson 2
31 30-0 WITCHY WOMAN 21 M Charles 8-7-7 N Carlisle 8
32 -000 BOOK REVIEW 5 (V) J Cosgrave 4-7-7 S Wood (5) 15

5-2 One Man Band, 3-1 Brutus, 7-2 Uptown Girl, 5-1 Frimley Parkson, 6-1 Halvoya, 14-1 Hilmay, 20-1 others.

7.0 ASHORNE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £601: 6f) (7)

2 300 *I'M EASY 12 (B) J Berry 8-11* R Cochrane 1
3 0002 ISOBAR 14 S Muldoon 8-11 J H Brown 7
4 000 ON AND OFF 10 (B) J Jenkins 8-11 G Baxter 3
5 00 SULA'S LUCK 42 B Stevens 8-11 L Jones 5
7 30 BELLHOPPER 39 B Palling 8-11 J Williams 2
8 00 LONG ARROW 7 D C Tucker 8-6 N Howe 4
9 0 NEW STREET 8 B Hanbury 8-6 Pat Eddery 6

9-4 New Street, 11-4 Isobar, 3-1 I'm Easy, 9-1 On And Off, 10-1 Bellhopper, 25-1 Long Arrow, 33-1 Sula's Luck.

7.30 BAKER GROUP SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP (£3,027: 1m 2f 170yd) (15)

2 3-00 GREENHILLS PRIDE 68 M Ryan 4-9-10 P Robinson 4
4 3013 THE MAGUE 5 (B,CD,F,G) Miss L Siddall 4-9-5 J Reid 3
5 -240 FAST CHICK 15 J Dunlop 3-9-1 W Carson 1
7 -000 FLEET FOOTED 7 (F,S) J Jenkins 5-9-0 G Baxter 7
8 -000 BOHEA DESTROYER 9 (C,S) P Burgoyne 3-9-0 T Quinn 10
9 3202 WESTMEAD 15 J Hills 3-9-0 R Cochrane 9
11 /40- WOODLANDS CROWN 11 D C Tucker 5-8-12 Pat Eddery 2
13 000- TILDEBO 29J H Candy 4-8-12 W Newnes 11
14 -000 REGALCROFT 47 D Haydn Jones 4-8-10 C Rutter 14
15 00-0 RAF 7 I Wardle 5-8-10 — 12
18 -034 EL CASTILLO 21 G Lewis 3-8-5 N Adams 5
21 0002 TAYLORS PET 11 F Durr 3-8-2 — 6
26 0060 ODIAXERE 15 W Morris 4-7-9 S Wood (5) 8
27 -020 LETCOMBE 38 M McCourt 3-7-7 N Carlisle 13
28 0000 L J'S PARROT 11 F Fytche 7-7-7 J Carter (5) 15

100-30 Taylors Pet, 7-2 Westmead, Fast Chick, 11-2 The Mague, 6-1 El Castillo, 10-1 Regalcroft, 12-1 others.

8.0 EBF WARWICK OAKS (3-Y-O fillies: £4,518: 1m 4f 52yd) (5)

3 13 KARAFERYA 38 (S) M Stoute 9-2 W R Swinburn 5
4 021 BOURBON TOPSY 10 (F) G Wragg 8-13 Pat Eddery 3
6 -200 ANTIGUA ROSE 27 (B,F) I Balding 8-10 T Ives 2
8 21- HUG ME 275 (G) W Hern 8-10 W Carson 1
9 1-00 PRETORIA 38 (S,BF) J Dunlop 8-10 J Reid 4

7-4 Karaferya, 2-1 Bourbon Topsy, 4-1 Pretoria, 13-2 Antigua Rose, Hug Me.

8.30 FERNDALE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,094: 7f) (16)

1 1000 BALLAD DANCER 10 (C,S) G Price 9-7 J Williams 5
2 0004 ISLA BRIDGE 8 (F,G) J Payne 9-5 R Cochrane 8
3 2310 TOP DREAM 25 (G) M Jarvis 9-3 B Raymond 4
4 2-41 VALIANT SAINT 70 (S) D Murray-Smith 9-2 R Wernham 6
6 -000 SAN ROQUE 22 J Dunlop 8-12 W Carson 14
8 0-10 SOLENT STEEL 38 (C,S) K Brassey 8-11 R Curant 7
10 0001 COR DE CHASSE 14 (B,D,G) I Balding 8-10 (6ex) T Ives 2
11 40-0 GORGONIA 30 P Walwyn 8-9 W R Swinburn 10
12 0000 TZUTIN 19 (F) Mrs N Macauley 8-8 J Reid 12
13 -014 KINDLED 14 (F) R Smyth 8-6 Pat Eddery 16
16 00-0 BOURBON AND WATER 26 (V) P Walwyn 8-3 G Baxter 15
17 -030 MAX HEADROOM 8 (B) D Laing 8-3 C Rutter 13
18 0-04 SCARLET PRINCE 12 M McCourt 8-3 W Newnes 1
19 4000 MADAM TAYLOR 17 (F) H Collingridge 8-1 M Rimmer 11
21 0-00 MISS FANTASIA 23 (B) R Casey 7-13 — 9
23 -022 SPANISH HEART 16 (BF) N Vigors 7-13 S Dawson 3

3-1 Top Dream, 4-1 Cor de Chasse, 5-1 Kindled, 15-2 Isla Bridge, 8-1 Valiant Saint, 10-1 Scarlet Prince.

9.0 HAMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,181: 7f) (11)

2 CHART CROSS N Callaghan 9-0 T Ives 6
3 COOKS GORSE 21 J Hills 9-0 R Cochrane 11
4 DEHAR BOY P Charlton 9-0 W R Swinburn 3
5 DOUBLE PROSPERITY M Jarvis 9-0 B Raymond 9
7 EPICURUS W Brooks 9-0 R Curant 8
13 LOMAX G Harwood 9-0 Pat Eddery 1
17 0 ROYAL DIGGER 29 G Fytche 9-0 T Quinn 2
22 4 TRUST TROY 11 J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 10
23 030 ZAMORE 30 N Vigors 9-0 S Dawson 7
26 32 GOOD HOLIDAYS 14 John FitzGerald 8-9 G Baxter 4
27 MEAN TO ME Mrs B Waring 8-9 J Williams 5

2-1 *Cooks Gorse*, 7-2 Lomax, 9-2 *Trust Troy*, 10-1 Double Prosperity, 12-1 Chart Cross, 16-1 Zamore, 20-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Price, 10 winners from 26 runners, 38.5%; M Stoute, 8 from 25, 32.0%; J Berry, 5 from 20, 25.0%; K Brassey, 11 from 57, 19.3%; J Dunlop, 7 from 40, 17.5%; I Balding, 6 from 37, *16.2%*.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 10 winners from 34 rides, 29.4%; W Newnes, 8 from 39, 20.5%; T Quinn, 11 from 62, 17.7%; T Ives, 7 from 50, 14.0%; W Carson, 7 from 50, 14.0%; W R Swinburn, 4 from 29, 13.8%.

Double for Stelby

Newark trainer Owen Brennan has only two Flat horses this season and they have produced two wins and a second. *Stelby* won *his* second race by four lengths in the Redburn Apprentices Handicap at Ayr yesterday. Brennan said: "Stelby must *be held up in his races and Willie Hayes rode him* to perfection."

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

6.30 Miller's Tale. 7.0 Sawaik. 7.30 Court Town. 8.0 Icefern. 8.30 Dark Heritage. 9.0 Shingle Ridge.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.30 Cold Marble. 7.0 Sawaik. 7.30 No Jazz. 8.0 Tharwat. 9.0 Treziosa.

Going: good to firm
Draw: high numbers best up to 1m

6.30 KAYNE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,875: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

2 0-01 COLD MARBLE 22 (D,F) W Haggas 3-9-10 S Giles 8
3 01-2 PRINCE SATIRE 10 (D,S) R Akehurst 5-9-10 S Michaud 3
6 0010 SAY YOU 10 (D,F) P Howling 4-9-8 G Foster 11
9 0014 MILLPOND BOY 10 (S) C Hill 4-8-4 G Hind 1
10 4002 MILLER'S TALE 23 (D,F,G) I Balding 6-9-2 C Avery 2
11 -030 CARPET CAPERS 40 J Ffitch-Heyes 4-9-1 M Gallagher 6
12 1432 EXHAUST MAN 11 (F,S) Miss B Sanders 4-8-1 A Morris 9
13 0000 VISUAL IDENTITY 21 (F) Miss A King 6-8-10 C Hodgson 10
14 0000 GIOVANNI 21 S Mellor 6-8-8 S O'Gorman 4
16 3-00 TOSCANA 11 (D,F,S) D Marks 7-8-4 M A Giles 15
17 0040 CHURCH STAR 9 (V) J Bridger 4-8-3 Rachel Bridger 7
18 /00- WILTSHIRE YEOMAN 14J P Hayward 8-7-13 R Perham 13
19 000- SWEET MARY LOU 391J R Akehurst 4-7-11 D Tierney 14
20 0-00 CARFAX 28 R Hoad 3-7-9 G Hills 5
23 000/ JIMMY BOY 19J P Butler 9-7-7 D D'Arcy 12

11-4 Prince Satire, 7-2 Exhaust Man, 6-1 Millpond Boy, 7-1 Cold Marble, Miller's Tale, 10-1 Say You, 14-1 others.

7.0 EBF SAFFRON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,105: 5f) (10)

1 BALLY FLAME W Holden 9-0 S Keightley 3
2 BASHAQ C Benstead 9-0 *J Matthias 8*
4 03 DANSON PARK 36 N Gaselee 9-0 S Cauthen 4
7 PITSEA R Hannon 9-0 G Starkey 9
9 44 SAWAIK 21 R Armstrong 9-0 M Roberts 6
10 TALONS TALE R Hannon 9-0 *B Rouse 10*
11 0000 ANALOVA'S PASSION 21 (V) J Bridger 8-9 T Williams 1
13 LISSAHANE LASS P Howling 8-9 P Cook 5
15 PRINCESS CAERLEON Pat Mitchell 8-9 G Carter 2
18 *0 QUEENS COURIER 8 M Haynes 8-9* R Fox 7

6-4 Sawaik, 7-2 Danson Park, 9-2 Princess Caerleon, 5-1 Bashaq, 10-1 Pitsea, 16-1 Lissahane Lass, 20-1 others.

7.30 BROOKE BOND CHOICEST TEA CUP HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,931: 7f 140yd) (20)

3 0020 COINCIDENTAL 14 (G,S) J Edwards 6-11-7 T Thomson Jones 1
6 0-00 BOMMING AROUND 35 E Wheeler 4-11-0 S Edwards (5) 7
8 0100 AL-TORFANAN 9 (G) P Howling 4-10-9 T Grantham 12
9 3020 JANIE-O 28 (V,CD,G,S) M Ryan 5-10-8 D George (5) 6
10 4000 SURELY GREAT 15 J Jenkins 4-10-7 Amanda Harwood 16
11 3310 GENOTIN 15 (F) S Mellor 5-10-7 Linda Mellor (5) 19
13 1200 COURT TOWN 9 (D,F,G) R Hannon 5-10-5 Elizabeth Gandolfo (5) 2
15 -000 ANYOW 28 (F,G,S) M Haynes 4-10-3 Yvonne Haynes 10
16 8034 CHARMED PRINCE 8 (V,D,F) D Laing 4-10-0 Celia Radband (5) 20
17 0000 TORRANCE 10 (B,G) D A Wilson 4-9-13 Elaine Bronson (5) 9
18 -003 CHUMMY'S CHARM 33 G Lewis 3-9-12 Carolyn Eddery 17
20 -004 EMMA'S WHISPER 7 S Dow 4-9-11 A Knight (5) 5
21 0-00 AFRICAN MINSTREL 26 W Wightman 3-8-9 Maryann Clark (5) 14
22 -000 PORTENTOUS 43 (B) G Thorner 4-9-9 Sharon Murgatroyd 15
23 00-0 JENNY MERE 56 C Brittain 4-9-7 Jane Armytage (5) 8
24 0301 NO JAZZ 4 (D,F) M Ryan 5-9-13 (7ex) J Ryan 4
25 000/ RUNNING BULL 533 (G) J Ffitch-Heyes 7-9-5 N P Littmoden (5)
26 0-00 ARDILES 25 (D,S) C Horgan 4-9-3 Debbie Albion 3
27 -000 STREET LEVEL 8 (CD,S) H O'Neill 7-9-3 Denise Pomeroy (5) 18
28 /00- NEVER BEEN CHASTE 309 D O'Donnell 4-9-2 Kelly Marks 11

5-1 Janie-O, 6-1 Genotin, 7-1 Chummy's Charm, 8-1 Al-Torfanan, *Court Town, No Jazz*, 10-1 Anyow, 12-1 *others*.

8.0 AL AMEAD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,551: 6f) (16)

2 1-00 GUN LADY 28 (D,F) J Dunlop 9-7 S Cauthen 5
3 3-04 ICEFERN 16 (S) P Walwyn 9-5 N Howe 6
6 10-0 THARWAT 14 (D,BF,S) H Thomson Jones 9-2 R Hills 13
7 1- YOUNG TEARAWAY 322 (D,G) W Jarvis 9-2 Paul Eddery 9
9 0302 ERRIS EXPRESS 7 (F) F Durr 9-1 M Roberts 7
12 0-00 JERONIME 37 (C,F,G) R Armstrong 9-1 A Shoults (3) 3
15 0044 LITTLE DOUGLAS 19 D Morley 8-11 B Rouse 14
16 0200 CHARMED KNAVE 10 (D,F) D Laing 8-10 T Williams 8
19 4-00 JEANNIE HOSKINS 7 P Cundell 8-3 P Cook 4
21 0-04 MIRAGE 24 M Jarvis 8-3 G Carter 11
22 4000 WINDATUM 14 (D,G) Mrs N Macauley 8-1 Dana Mellor (5) 15
23 0-00 MY REEF 46 J Jenkins 8-1 G Bardwell (5) 1
24 000 CEDARS ROCK 28 E Eldin 8-1 A Mackay 16
25 00-0 AMPHOTERIC VENTURE 8 R Akehurst 8-1 — 2
27 0-02 NASDAROVYE 11 D Thom 7-10 M L Thomas 12
32 -000 ON THE BLUE 7 M Haynes 7-7 R Fox 10

5-1 Erris Express, 11-2 Icefern, 6-1 Gun Lady, 7-1 Young Tearaway, 8-1 Nasdarovye, Jeronime, 10-1 others.

8.30 IPC WOMEN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINES HANDICAP (£2,589: 1m 2f) (15)

1 0310 RUNNING FLUSH 11 (V,CD,F,G,S) P Howling 6-9-11 P Cook 8
2 0-24 FARAYAR 22R Johnson Houghton 3-9-10 S Cauthen 13
3 210- TARLETON'S OAK 284 (D,F) G Harwood 5-9-6 G Starkey 14
8 1/00 PALE STAR 7 (F,G) J Davies 6-8-13 — 4
10 0-01 IT'S VARADAN 7 (D,G,S) H O'Neill 4-8-10 (5ex) T Williams 7
12 303- FLUTEAU 204J S Mellor 4-8-7 Dana Mellor (5) 1
13 -003 DARK HERITAGE 9 (G) D Murray-Smith 5-8-7 B Rouse 6
20 0014 PRIOK 19 (D,S) W Wightman 5-8-3 M L Thomas 5
21 -812 YAMRAH 21 (F) Miss B Sanders 4-8-3 — 3
22 003- CHAN FU 270 R Akehurst 3-8-1 — 11
27 0/00 PULSINGH 19 (D,G) C Benstead 6-7-11 — 10
28 0-00 BAYTINO 7 (D,F) J Long 5-7-10 R Street 15
29 0130 EXHAUST LADY 14 (C,F) Miss B Sanders 5-7-10 G Bardwell (5) 12
31 0-00 CREECH WOOD 22 M Madgwick 3-7-8 D McKay 2
32 -000 TIME MODULE 19 R Hodges 4-7-8 P D'Arcy 9

4-1 It's Varadan, 11-2 Dark Heritage, 6-1 *Exhaust Lady*, 7-1 Tarleton's Oak, 8-1 Yamrah, Priok, 10-1 others.

9.0 MIM BRITANNIA TRAINERS CHALLENGE MAIDEN STAKES (£1,874: 1m 4f) (10)

1 ACROW LINE D Elsworth 9-0 P Cook 4
3 00- BUDDY 235 G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey 6
6 004 DENEHURST 19 E Eldin 9-0 A Mackay 3
7 0000 DENRY 21 J O'Donoghue 9-0 D J Williams (5) 9
10 000 GISSMO 23 H O'Neill 9-0 T Williams 7
11 0-00 JOPANINI 5 D Thom 9-0 M L Thomas 2
13 00 KING OF THE RING 26 J Sutcliffe 9-0 M Roberts 10
19 0 CHAROSSA 8 Miss B Sanders 8-11 G Bardwell (5) 5
23 0-4 PREZIOSA 25 (BF) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 G Carter 8
27 0-3 SHINGLE RIDGE 19 J Dunlop 8-11 S Cauthen 1

5-4 Shingle Ridge, 5-2 Buddy, 7-2 Prezioza, 10-1 Denehurst, 16-1 King Of The Ring, 20-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Harwood, 19 winners from 75 runners, 25.3%; M Jarvis, 7 *from* 33, 21.2%; R Akehurst, 18 *from* 95, 18.9%; H Thomson Jones, 3 from 16, 18.8%; R Johnson Houghton, 4 from 23, 17.4%; I A Balding, 6 from 38, 15.8%.

JOCKEYS: *S Cauthen*, 35 from 130, 26.9%; G Starkey, 16 from 99, 16.2%; G Carter, 7 from 45, 15.6%; J Matthias, 7 from 52, 13.5%; P Cook, 19 from 150, 12.7%; G Bardwell, 3 from 28, 10.7%.

Watts keeps up run

Anodyne kept up the fine run of Bill Watts's *Richmond stable with a smooth length and a half* victory from Gold Ducat in the Cunning Park Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Ayr yesterday. Lord Derby's winner, who cost 60,000 guineas as a yearling, was following up the stable's win in the corresponding race last year with Jungle Gold. Watts has now had 12 winners this season.

TENNIS: SOVIET PLAYER IS PROVING A REFRESHING RECRUIT TO THE FRONT LINE OF THE WOMEN'S GAME BOTH ON AND OFF THE COURT

Navratilova eager to make amends for defeat by Zvereva

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Natalia Zvereva, who beat Martina Navratilova 6-3, 7-6 on clay in the recent French championships, will play her again in the singles final of the Pilkington Glass championships at Eastbourne today. This time, Navratilova will be playing on her best surface, grass — as she will if they meet, as scheduled, in a Wimbledon quarter-final.

The punters backing Navratilova at Wimbledon will probably include Zvereva. Aged 17, the winsome lass from Minsk goes into the Eastbourne final with no illusions. "I don't think I have a big chance to win — but a little one," she said yesterday, in her exploratory English. "I will try to fight and play good. Maybe she will try something special. Her coach is always at my matches. He watches everything."

Navratilova is even more confident about the outcome. "I didn't think I would have to play her in the final," she said. "I thought she would have to beat Shriver and Sukova, but she didn't have to play either of them.

"I will never underestimate her again. But the grass is greener than it has ever been at this stage of the tournament, and I haven't had an unplayable bounce all week. It will be much easier to attack her serve on this surface. The ball won't sit up there like a duck. And it should be better for my serve."

In the semi-finals Zvereva beat Pascale Paradis 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 and Navratilova had a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Mary Joe Fernandez, aged 16. Both matches were illuminated — as the final will be — by the contrast between a serve-and-volley expert and a specialist in ground strokes. Navratilova just happens to play the aggressive grass-court game better than Paradis or anyone else, though Steffi Graf may dispute the point a fortnight hence.

Paradis, tall and lean, has a good service and is always looking for a chance to get to the net. Aged 22, she still has time to improve on her best-ever world ranking, 25th. At Eastbourne, she has played her most impressive tennis of the year.

Zvereva's mind slipped into neutral during the second set, in which Paradis played particularly well. But Zvereva, overall, was never intimidated by the net-rusher. Her service returns, passing shots, and lobs were so flexible and tidy that the short rallies Paradis wanted usually ended in Zvereva's favour.

Today, presumably, Navratilova will rally more soundly than Paradis and, in attack, will expose the fact that Zvereva is not the most nimble player on the circuit.

Zvereva's Press conferences, or laugh-ins, have to be among the jolliest entertainments in a town renowned for summer shows. She is arch and waggish and plays her audience with the timing of a professional comedienne — all this with only a basic command of English (the kind Victor Borge affects).

Zvereva specializes in knowing looks, impish smiles, and loaded pauses. The ingenious disguised as the ingenuous, she has fun with — and makes fun of — hardened scribes who are more familiar with smart questions than smart answers.

When asked what it was like when Paradis was volleying, Zvereva could not find the words but replaced them with staccato gestures and swishing noises that made words redundant. Once, she made a monosyllable speak volumes. And she made a point of thanking "the nice ladies" (physiotherapists) who had remedied problems with the shoulder of her racket arm.

In short, Zvereva is a refreshing recruit, on and off court, to the front rank of women's tennis. She fits in neatly with the sunny nature of Devonshire Park, where tennis is played in an ambience of children, dogs, shrieking gulls, and those lovely old oaks — eight fewer since the October storm. Those oaks were young when Pat Garrett caught up with Billy the Kid . . .

RESULTS: Singles: Semi-finals: N Zvereva (USSR) bt P Paradis (Fr), 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. M Navratilova (US) bt M J Fernandez (US), 6-2, 6-3.

Aiming high: Paradis on her way out at Eastbourne yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

McEnroe loses his way on eve of Wimbledon return

John McEnroe, the former Wimbledon champion hoping to make a successful return for the first time in three years, turned in a strangely apathetic performance at the Wirrall international tournament at Hoylake when he went out to Christo van Rensburg 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

The Wimbledon seeding committee caused a stir this week when it seeded McEnroe eighth for the championship, which starts on Monday. It was a move that brought much criticism from numerous players as the American is now seeded only nineteenth in the world after injury in the past two years and seemingly had lost his appetite for the game.

And after yesterday's performance by McEnroe, Wimbledon's bucking of the Association of Tennis Professionals' rankings, again looks high-handed. The American comfortably won the first set against Van Rensburg, the South African who now has an American passport, but is mostly known for his prowess at doubles. But then McEnroe seemed to lose his touch and surrendered tamely to allow Van Rensburg to advance to the finals today against David Pate.

● Claudio Mezzardri, of Italy, and ranked 33 in the world, has been forced to withdraw from Wimbledon because of injury. He damaged a knee tendon in practice and aggravated the problem during a men's doubles quarter-final victory with Jakob Hlasek over Johan Kriek and van Rensburg.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: Men's singles: D Pate (US) bt L Shiras (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; C van Rensburg (US) bt J McEnroe (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

● **WASHINGTON:** Should the Virginia Slims women's tennis tour keep its long-term loyalty to a cigarette company or heed the health risks of tobacco and offer its favours to a soap-maker instead? That is the question facing the Women's International Tennis Council as it meets in London this weekend.

● **ATHENS:** Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, was knocked out yesterday 7-5, 7-6 in the third round of the Athens Nabisco tournament by unseeded Tomás Carbonell, of Spain.

Confident Krishnan

Ramesh Krishnan swept into the final of the Bristol Trophy men's tournament yesterday and put himself one step away from a family double. The Indian No. 1, aged 27, from Madras, brushed aside Mark Dickson, of the United States, 6-1, 6-4.

Now he can emulate his father, Ramanathan, who took the title, then the West of England championships, in 1959.

In today's final, Krishnan meets Christian Saceanu, aged 19, of West Germany, who saved three match points before overcoming Derrick Rostagno, of the United States, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, in a tremendous 2½ struggle.

Krishnan romped away with the first set, frequently leaving Dickson flat-footed as he punished him with effortless passing shots.

Dickson recovered sufficiently to make a fight of it in the second set, but Krishnan broke him in the seventh game, and that was enough.

The crunch for Rostagno came when he served for the match at 5-4 in the second set. Each time, however, Saceanu produced a stunning return to deny the Californian.

Saceanu then showed the character that makes champions as he kept his nerve throughout a see-saw deciding set.

RESULTS: Singles semi-finals: R Krishnan (India) bt M Dickson (US), 6-1, 6-4; C Saceanu (WG) bt D Rostagno (US), 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

CRICKET: KENT AND GLOUCESTERSHIRE BOTH WIN, CLOSING THE GAP ON WORCESTERSHIRE AT THE TOP OF THE BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Gatting's century of irony

By Jack Bailey

BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire (4pts) drew with Middlesex (4pts).

If you were looking for irony, you could point to the fact that Mike Gatting was scoring his second century of the summer, just as the public address system at Basingstoke was announcing England's fall from grace at Lord's.

That apart, it should be recorded that an absorbing game of cricket came to an end without the full quota of overs being completed in Middlesex's second innings. Hampshire called it a day with Middlesex 124 runs short of the target set them and six wickets still in hand.

There were times during Gatting's 104, spanning three hours and containing 18 fours, when it looked as though Middlesex might scent victory strongly enough to throw caution to the winds. They had been set exactly 300 at approximately four runs an over.

A stand of 82 between Slack and Gatting in 30 overs just about kept Middlesex in the hunt, following Carr's early demise, but the asking rate soon edged its way upward. Nicholas employed the variable slow bowling of the Smith brothers and Gatting took full toll, but once he had gone, so had any prospect of a result other than a draw.

Hampshire's innings had seen Fraser achieve his best bowling figures of six for 65 and his 11 wickets in the match were fair reward for good, honest and accurate fast bowling.

Yet the morning belonged, in large measure, to Turner, of Hampshire. The old retainer moved hesitantly from his overnight 93 to his century, but without blemish. He then took over the baton, dominating a partnership of 68 for the eighth wicket with Maru, who played pretty well before becoming the first of Fraser's two victims in the morning.

Turner farmed the bowling, moving serenely to 150 not out before Hampshire's declaration, and adding seven more fours to the 14 which had graced his first hundred runs.

When Nicholas waved the players from the field, there was time to reflect that although the wicket had by now become comparatively docile, the task being set Middlesex was a tall order. Despite Gatting's century, so it proved.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 136 (A R C Fraser 5 for 34, N G Cowans 4 for 33).

Second Innings

V P Terry lbw b Fraser	6
C L Smith c Carr b Tufnell	19
*M C J Nicholas c Olley b Tufnell	48
R A Smith b Cowans	2
D R Turner not out	150
K D James lbw b Fraser	0
†R J Parks c Carr b Fraser	0
J R Ayling c Brown b Fraser	12
R J Maru lbw b Fraser	27
C A Connor c Olley b Fraser	1
S J W Andrew not out	4
Extras (b 5, lb 16, nb 6)	27
Total (9 wkts dec)	312

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-34, 3-56, 4-173, 5-182, 6-184, 7-203, 8-271, 9-273.

BOWLING: Cowans 11-0-25-1; Fraser 32-9-68-6; Hughes 28.2-5-83-0; Tufnell 39-10-96-2; Gatting 8-1-21-0; Sykes 4-0-17-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 149 (C A Connor 4 for 81).

Second Innings

W N Slack c Terry b Maru	42
J D Carr c Parks b Connor	6
*M W Gatting st Parks b Maru	104
J F Sykes c Parks b Andrew	6
R O Butcher not out	17
K R Brown not out	2
Extras (lb 2, w 1, nb 6)	9
Total (4 wkts)	186

†M W C Olley, S P Hughes, A R C Fraser, N G Cowans and P C R Tufnell did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-92, 3-111, 4-181.

BOWLING: Andrew 15-6-25-1; Connor 14-4-38-1; Maru 21-8-57-2; Ayling 7-1-22-0; James 6-1-21-0; C L Smith 2-0-8-0; R A Smith 1-0-14-0.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and R A White.

East's belligerent resistance fails to save brittle Essex

By Ivo Tennant

ILFORD: Gloucestershire (24pts) beat Essex (4) by eight wickets

As on Thursday, the pace attack of Gloucestershire was altogether too much for the Essex upper order, which these days has a brittle look about it when Graham Gooch is not playing. The match was prolonged only through the efforts of David East, who made a belligerent century.

East took on Gloucestershire almost single-handed. He has a penchant for their bowling: three of his four first-class centuries have been scored against them. His innings of 134 yesterday, scored off just 113 balls, was the highest of his career. No one else made as many as 40.

In the past, East has opened for Essex and with success; but there can be little doubt that his talent for clubbing the ball around is best deployed lower down the order, as was the case with "Tonker" Taylor, one of his predecessors as the Essex wicketkeeper/batsman.

Taylor was on the ground yesterday, but not, fortunately for him (and Essex) at the start of the day. In nine balls, Lawrence took four wickets through some splendidly hostile fast bowling on a pitch which was just as favourable for batting.

Three of his wickets came in his second over of the day. Prichard edged to third slip, and Border went the same way. Then Lilley got a touch to an extremely quick, lifting delivery which Russell took acrobatically in front of first slip.

On Thursday, Essex had been 83 for seven; yesterday, when Hardie was caught at first slip, top-edging an attempted cut, they were 57 for five. Miller and East took the score to 104 before the former was taken at short leg off Alderman. Foster smote a four and a six off Lawrence and was gone, slicing an intended pull to third man, where Stovold took an excellent diving catch.

Topley, though, is one of those batsmen who stick their left leg well down the pitch and stay in line. He propped up one end while East went after anything well pitched-up or short of a length. Curran was hooked on to the pavilion roof and Bainbridge's first ball was pulled for another six over mid-wicket. He and Topley added 73.

There were 16 fours in East's 100 and 19 in his entire innings, as well as five sixes. What was more, he was batting with a fractured finger. He was last out, inevitably caught attempting another mighty blow. It gave Lawrence his seventh wicket.

Lawrence and Alderman, who is keen to tour England with Australia next year when his suspension for having played in South Africa will have ended, took 17 wickets between them in the match. Gloucestershire were left needing 68 to win and they reached their target for the loss of the openers.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 370 (C W J Athey 76, R C Russell 64).

Second Innings

A W Stovold c Foster b Miller	28
A J Wright c East b Childs	19
P W Romaines not out	12
C W J Athey not out	9
Extras (lb 1)	1
Total (2 wkts)	69

P Bainbridge, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, †R C Russell, *D A Graveney, D V Lawrence and T M Alderman did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-50.

BOWLING: Foster 6-1-9-0; Lever 2-0-12-0; Childs 8-1-24-1; Miller 4.3-0-23-1.

ESSEX: First Innings 188 (A W Lilley 80 not out; T M Alderman 6 for 41).

Second Innings

B R Hardie c Lloyd b Lawrence	36
J P Stephenson lbw b Alderman	15
P J Prichard c Alderman b Lawrence	2
*A R Border c Alderman b Lawrence	0
A W Lilley c Russell b Lawrence	0
G Miller c Bainbridge b Alderman	24
†D E East c Romaines b Lawrence	134
N A Foster c Stovold b Lawrence	10
T D Topley c Russell b Lawrence	20
J K Lever b Alderman	0
J H Childs not out	1
Extras (lb 3, nb 4)	7
Total	249

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-54, 3-54, 4-54, 5-57, 6-104, 7-138, 8-211, 9-212.

BOWLING: Alderman 20-2-84-3; Lawrence 17.5-4-85-7; Curran 10-0-68-0; Bainbridge 2-0-9-0.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and K J Lyons.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Kent v Lancashire

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent (23pts) beat Lancashire (5) by five wickets

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 199 (C S Cowdrey 4 for 36, R A Pienaar 4 for 77).

Second Innings

G D Mendis c C S Cowdrey b Pienaar	16
G Fowler c C S Cowdrey b Penn	8
T E Jesty c Marsh b Penn	29
N H Fairbrother c Marsh b C S Cowdrey	12
M Watkinson c Tavaré b Penn	4
*D P Hughes c Davis b C S Cowdrey	4
Wasim Akram c Taylor b Penn	33
†W K Hegg c Hinks b Pienaar	12
P J W Allott c Hinks b Pienaar	24
J Simmons not out	49
I Folley lbw b Penn	4
Extras (lb 6,6 w 1, nb 1)	8
Total	203

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-25, 3-34, 4-46, 5-51, 6-91, 7-125, 8-126, 9-179.

BOWLING: Penn 22.5-7-60-5; Pienaar 26-7-96-3; C S Cowdrey 13-1-41-2.

KENT: First Innings 252 (C J Tavaré 63: P J W Allott 6 for 98).

Second Innings

M R Benson c Hughes b Allott	38
N R Taylor c Hegg b Watkinson	17
S G Hinks c and b Watkinson	24
C J Tavaré c Hughes b Watkinson	4
R F Pienaar lbw b Allott	21
G R Cowdrey not out	20
*C S Cowdrey not out	18
Extras (lb 8, nb 4)	12
Total (5 wkts)	154

†S A Marsh, R P Davis, C Penn and M D Harman did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-76, 3-86, 4-93, 5-114.

BOWLING: Allott 23-8-56-2; Watkinson 20.3-3-69-3; Folley 7-0-21-0.

Umpires: A A Jones and B J Meyer.

Oxford Univ v Notts

THE PARKS: Oxford University drew with Nottinghamshire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 405 for 7 dec (J D Birch 114 not out, P Johnson 104).

Second Innings

M Newell lbw b Sygrove	0
P Pollard lbw b Nuttall	11
D J R Martindale not out	52
P Johnson not out	58
Extras (lb 2)	2
Total (2 wkts dec)	123

*J D Birch, R J Evans, C Fraser-Darling, K P Evans, †C W Scott, K Saxelby and D Millns did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-15.

BOWLING: Sygrove 12-1-60-1; Nuttall 5-1-12-1; Weale 8-0-37-0; Crawley 2-0-12-0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 226 for 3 dec (M A Crawley 98, M J Kilborn 78 not out: BOWLING: Saxelby 18-5-42-0; Millns 15-0-52-1; K P Evans 17-4-52-2; Fraser-Darling 2-0-8-0; Birch 19-0-63-0).

Second Innings

M A Crawley c Fraser-Darling b R J Evans	41
D A Hagan c R J Evans b Saxelby	4
M J Kilborn c Scott b Saxelby	2
M E O Brown c R J Evans b K P Evans	16
D A Polkinghorne c Birch b R J Evans	6
S D Weale c Fraser-Darling b R J Evans	24
S A Almaer lbw b Birch	25
I M Henderson not out	21
J D Nuttall not out	14
Extras (b 4, lb 4, nb 1)	9
Total (7 wkts)	162

†J E B Cope and M R Sygrove did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-30, 3-54, 4-67, 5-75, 6-86, 7-142.

BOWLING: Saxelby 17-4-35-2; Millns 5-0-15-0; K P Evans 10-1-28-1; Fraser-Darling 10-4-22-0; R J Evans 20-8-40-3; Newell 3-2-1-0; Birch 8-5-14-1; Johnson 2-1-1-0.

Umpires: P Wight and P J Eele.

Surrey v Camb Univ

THE OVAL: Surrey beat Cambridge University by 149 runs

SURREY: First Innings 308 for 3 dec (P D Atkins 114 not out, G P Thorpe not out 100, D J Bicknell 62).

Second Innings

D J Bicknell c Atherton b Potter	29
*C K Bullen c Atherton b Tremellen	56
D M Ward c Turner b Perry	1
Zahid Sadiq c Atherton b Fenton	64
P D Atkins c Atherton b Fenton	8
G P Thorpe run out	8
M M Kendrick not out	8
N H Peters not out	2
Extras (lb 15, w 1)	16
Total (6 wkts dec)	192

A H Gray, M P Bicknell and †G E Brown did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-63, 3-117, 4-166, 5-178, 6-184.

BOWLING: Fenton 18-4-49-2; Perry 11-3-47-1; Pointer 9-1-38-1; Tremellen 5-0-13-1; Atherton 8-1-29-0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings 286 for 7 dec (M A Atherton 86, J C M Atkinson 73; C K Bullen 4 for 58).

Second Innings

S Noyes c Thorpe b M P Bicknell	2
J M Tremellen c Brown b Gray	2
*M A Atherton c Brown b M P Bicknell	5
J C M Atkinson c Zahid b M P Bicknell	22
S D Heath c Zahid b M P Bicknell	11
R Bate b M P Bicknell	0
†R J Turner c Brown b M P Bicknell	6
G A Pointer c Kendrick b M P Bicknell	11
J N Perry b M P Bicknell	26
R Hart not out	0
N C W Fenton b M P Bicknell	
Extras (nb 1)	1
Total	86

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-9, 3-10, 4-27, 5-27, 6-49, 7-50, 8-81, 9-86.

BOWLING: Grey 9-3-21-1; M P Bicknell 13-3-45-9; Peters 2-0-15-0; Kendrick 2-1-5-0.

Umpires: *H J Rhodes and R Palmer.*

Somerset v Sussex

BATH: Somerset (13pts) drew with Sussex (5)

SUSSEX: First Innings 320 for 6 dec (R J Alikhan 98, I J Gould 69 not out, A P Wells 64).

Second Innings

R I Alikhan b Mallender	20
A M Green lbw b Marks	10
*P W G Parker not out	101
A P Wells lbw b Scrivens	38
C M Wells not out	30
Extras (lb 3, nb 4)	7
Total (3 wkts dec)	206

†I J Gould, N J Lenham, S J S Kimber, A R Clarke, R A Bunting and P W Threlfall did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-56, 3-139.

SOMERSET: First Innings 276 for 6 dec (S R Waugh 137).

Second Innings

J J E Hardy b Clarke	40
J G Wyatt b Bunting	4
R J Bartlett b Kimber	35
S R Waugh c Kimber b C M Wells	85
*V J Marks c Green b Clarke	40
G D Rose b Clarke	0
†N D Burns c Parker b C M Wells	2
N J Pringle not out	22
N A Mallender not out	6
Extras (b 10, lb 6)	16
Total (7 wkts)	250

A N Jones and T J A Scrivens did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-65, 3-114, 4-200, 5-200, 6-203, 7-232.

BOWLING: Threlfall 9-1-18-0; Bunting 5-1-14-1; C M Wells 17-2-69-2; Clarke 21-1-98-3; Kimber 7-0-35-1.

● *With the scores finishing level, Somerset get 8 points as the team batting last.*

Umpires: D G L Evans and R Julian.

Second XI

OLD TRAFFORD: Northamptonshire 179 and 125 (J P Fitton 5 for 37, I D Austin 4 for 7); Lancashire 334 (N J Speak 70, G J Lloyd 68, J Abrahams 55). Lancashire won by an innings and 29 runs.

HOVE: Sussex 251 (D K Standing 65, R Bickell 56, K J Shine 5 for 69) and 181-9 dec (M W Pringle 69; R J Scott 5 for 35). Hampshire 182 (M E O'Connor 52; M W Pringle 5 for 40, A M Babington 5 for 67) and 176 for 4 (T C Middleton 85 not out). Match drawn.

BRISTOL: Derbyshire 295 (C J Adams 88; D J Adams 5 for 103) and 273 for 6 dec (K M Crikken 84 not out, C J Adams 66, M Wakefield 55). Gloucestershire: 287 (M W Pooley 52, G J Adams 40; M Jean-Jacques 5 for 52) and 42 for 2. Match drawn.

STUDLEY: Yorkshire 325 for 5 dec (N G Nicholson 139 not out, S Kellett 70, B Parker 50) and 226 for 8 dec (J Robinson 64; R D Earl 4 for 65); Warwickshire 276 for 5 dec (S J Green 101, J D Ratcliffe 82) and 158 for 5. Match drawn.

CANTERBURY: Kent 291 (P Farbrace 100, M Fleming 58) and 280 for 9 (T R Ward 99; R Woolston 4 for 86); Somerset 300 for 3 dec and 186 for 5 (N Felton 82 not out). Match drawn.

EALING: Middlesex 344 for 4 dec (I J F Hutchinson 158, M A Roseberry 69, J C Pooley 53 no) and 239 for 3 dec (Roseberry 131, Hutchinson 54); Essex 339 for 7 dec (K Butler 110, K Leppard 93) and 169 for 5 (A Seymour 79 no). Match drawn.

Whitaker work is wasted

By Richard Streeton

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (8pts) drew with Glamorgan (5).

This match drifted into a stalemate that might have been avoided had Leicestershire declared earlier, rather than allow their second innings to run its course. On a lively pitch, Glamorgan were left 44 overs to make 232 to win and the challenge was rightly spurned.

The required run-rate had never been approached from the start of the match, and Leicestershire did not leave themselves enough time to bowl Glamorgan out. The constant threat of bad light was another factor, and six overs, in fact, were lost shortly after tea.

Earlier, Leicestershire had built a promising position. Cobb and Willey both edged catches to second slip, as the ball continued to swing about. Briers and Whitaker, however, then consolidated their team's overnight advantage. Briers gathered runs unobtrusively in his own neat style, while Whitaker struck the ball cleanly.

Two good catches got rid of both men shortly after lunch: Whitaker square cut fiercely against Derrick and Butcher took the catch above his head at cover; Briers hit a square drive against Barwick, and Maynard held a tumbling catch to his right at backward point.

It was at this point that Leicestershire fell between two stools. When Lewis was fifth out, they were 213 runs ahead and 52 overs remained, which was a target for Glamorgan that may have kept the match alive. As things turned out, the later batsmen were unable to thrash the quick runs the situation called for.

Instead, a precious 35 minutes were lost as wickets kept falling without tangible purpose — Leicestershire actually lost their last seven batsmen for 27 runs in 11 overs. Derrick profited from the flounderings and he finished with six for 54, the best figures of his career.

When Glamorgan batted, Ferris bowled at his fastest and Hopkins soon had his off-stump knocked back. Morris weathered several awkward moments until he edged a catch behind as he pushed forward against Lewis, leaving Butcher and Maynard to stay together until the curtain was dropped on an unsatisfactory finale at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 313-7 dec (L Potter 96, J J Whitaker 68).

Second Innings

R A Cobb c Maynard b Thomas	8
*N E Briers c Maynard b Barwick	59
P Willey c Maynard b Barwick	0
J J Whitaker c Butcher b Derrick	43
L Potter c Butcher b Barwick	23
C C Lewis b Derrick	9
J P Agnew c Thomas b Derrick	12
P Hepworth b Derrick	1
†P Whitticase c and b Derrick	0
G J F Ferris b Derrick	5
L B Taylor not out	0
Extras (lb 2, w 1, nb 1)	4
Total	164

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-23, 3-99, 4-137, 5-148, 6-148, 7-147, 8-147, 9-153.

BOWLING: Thomas 10-4-26-1; van Zyl 11-2-33-0; Barwick 22-5-49-3; Derrick 18.3-6-54-6.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 246 (J A Hopkins 71, R C Ontong 66 not out; G J F Ferris 4 for 51).

Second Innings

A R Butcher not out	23
J A Hopkins b Ferris	7
*H Morris c Whitticase b Lewis	15
M P Maynard not out	13
Extras (b 4, lb 3, w 3, nb 3)	13
Total (2 wkts)	71

A Cottey, R C Ontong, J G Thomas, †C P Metson, J Derrick, C J P G van Zyl and S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-48.

BOWLING: Ferris 9-0-23-1; Agnew 9-4-16-0; Lewis 5.1-1-22-1; Taylor 2-1-3-0.

Umpires: D O Oslear and J D Bond.

Wright's £52,000

John Wright, the New Zealand Test captain and Derbyshire opening batsman, raised £52,000 during his benefit year in 1987. It is the second highest amount raised by a Derbyshire player.

Asif guides Warwickshire to achieve the improbable

By Martin Searby

HEADINGLEY: Warwickshire (20pts) beat Yorkshire (5) by seven wickets

A stylish innings of 2¼ hours by Asif Din guided Warwickshire to an improbable second win of the season over Yorkshire, the first time they have done the double over them for 38 years.

Warwickshire still needed 94 for victory on the third day and it was surely unlikely that the Yorkshire seam bowlers could perform as poorly as they did earlier. If anything they were slightly worse, lacking line, length and hostility on what had been, on the first two days, a pitch giving regular assistance.

The fact that only one of the 90 deliveries faced by the nightwatchman, Munton, managed to beat the bat was indicative of Yorkshire's lack of purpose as they extended their sequence of championship matches without a win to nine.

Asif was, however, always composed and took advantage of the regular supply of balls on, or outside, leg stump, clipping them off his toes and regally driving anything overpitched.

Munton, not surprisingly, was content to survive and made only 12 of the 89 runs added in 32 overs by the makeshift third wicket pair.

Yorkshire already looked a well-beaten side when Asif struck a delivery from Shaw, the best of a poor bunch of bowlers, uppishly and Swallow held an excellent catch to his right just forward of the square leg umpire when only five more runs were required.

The key difference between the two sides was the attitude of the bowlers and Donald, the South African, is rated the fastest man outside the Test scene by many good judges this season, while Munton worked tirelessly and with great concentration to produce 25 overs for only 35 runs and four wickets.

The task of making 206 for victory looked wildly unlikely on a pitch where the previous 30 wickets had tumbled at an alarming rate and Warwickshire are to be congratulated on sticking manfully to the job. Under Lloyd they are looking a remarkably trim team, full of purpose and good intent.

That is in stark contrast to Yorkshire, who are bottom of the table and likely to stay there until they can find some inspiration. They badly missed Moxon and Jarvis, while Warwickshire, without Small, Kallicharran and Merrick, the West Indian, made a better job of things all round to collect a fourth championship victory after being bowled out for 81 on the first day.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 163 (D Byas 57; A A Donald 5 for 57).

Second Innings 123 (T A Munton 4 for 35, A A Donald 4 for 36).

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 81 (C Shaw 4 for 17).

Second Innings

*T A Lloyd b Shaw	49
A J Moles lbw b Sidebottom	43
Asif Din c Swallow b Shaw	77
T A Munton not out	13
A C Storie not out	4
Extras (b 10, lb 8, nb 2)	20
Total (3 wkts)	206

†G W Humpage, P A Smith, D A Reeve, G J Parsons, A A Donald and N Gifford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-112, 3-201.

BOWLING: Sidebottom 18-7-43-1; Dennis 19-4-73-0; Shaw 23.4-10-46-2; Carrick 8-5-10-0; Byas 4-0-16-0.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Hassan.

Kent have to fight for fifth in a row

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Valiantly though they fought, **Lancashire** were unable to prevent *Kent's fifth successive* championship victory at Tunbridge Wells yesterday, but they took the match well into the final hour and gave Kent some uneasy moments.

Lancashire began the day perilously placed, five wickets already down and only 37 ahead. Jesty went with just a single added but the last four wickets produced a further 112 runs, mainly due to Simmons' doughty 49 not out — Lancashire's highest innings of the match — while Wasim Akram, after retiring ill with a throat infection, returned to score 33, including one massive six. Penn, who took five for 60, eventually ended the innings at 203, leaving Kent 151 to win.

Benson and Taylor took the score to 57 before Allott and Watkinson began to cause problems, reducing their opponents to 114 for five. But with Lancashire unable to call on a third pace bowler, Wasim being off the field, the Cowdrey brothers proved equal to the challenge, seeing Kent home by five wickets. Their 23 points take them to within five points of the leaders, Worcestershire.

Somerset, needing 11 runs from the last over to beat Sussex at Bath, managed only 10 of them and had to be content with eight points awarded to the side batting second in a drawn match when the scores finish level.

Parker, the Sussex captain, who made his second century of *the summer against Somerset* before declaring, had asked his opponents to score to 251 in what proved to be 59 overs. With Alikhan having to keep wicket for the injured Gould and the county coach, Jameson, making up the numbers in the field, it proved to be nicely judged.

Waugh came up trumps again for Somerset, scoring a glorious 85 before he was caught on the boundary, seventh out at 232, leaving just too much to be done by Pringle and Mallender. To his great credit Parker kept going for the win and Clarke, the leg spinner, bowled the last over.

Martin Bicknell, aged 19, **Surrey's** Young England fast bowler, took nine for 45 in 13 overs as **Cambridge University** were put out for 86 at the Oval. This was the first nine-wicket performance since Radford's for Worcestershire in September, 1986. No-one has taken all 10 in England since Thomson, of Sussex, bowled out Warwickshire at Worthing in 1964.

The undergraduates, unable to cope with his lift and hostility, were beaten by 149 runs, the other wicket going to Gray, the West Indies bowler.

Oxford managed to avoid defeat in their last game before the University match on July 2, closing at 162 for seven in the Parks after **Nottinghamshire** had set them a formidable 301.

Love pays price for a poor run

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Jim Love, the **Yorkshire** batsman who has been awarded a benefit in 1989, has been dropped for the match with Essex starting at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, today. Love, who has failed to score in three of his last six innings, gives way to Blakey.

Yorkshire, still waiting for their first championship century of the season, are also likely to bring back Stuart Fletcher to strengthen the pace attack. The former Cambridge University wicketkeeper, Adrian Brown, will make his championship debut for Essex as East has chipped a bone in a finger. Border again leads the side in the absence, through injury, of Keith Fletcher.

Geoff Cook, the **Northamptonshire** captain, who had his jaw broken five weeks ago, returns against **Middlesex** at Luton after missing six games. A fast-medium bowler, Walker will also be back if he passes a test on a thigh strain but the wicketkeeper, Ripley is a definite starter, despite a cracked thumb. Middlesex recall Roseberry to the middle order and Williams to augment the bowling strength.

Derbyshire will play Wright as their overseas player against **Worcestershire** and expect Newman to return after an ankle injury. **Kent's** injured list before the game with **Warwickshire** includes Chris Cowdrey, Ellison, Penn and Benson.

Pakistan maintains its position

By Qamar Ahmed

Pakistan is to maintain its stance against the re-entry of South Africa to Test cricket. At the International Cricket Conference (ICC) meeting next month, Pakistan will oppose any move to readmit South Africa to the Test circuit, and, as before, the country will condemn cricketers' involvement with the Republic.

Arif Abbasi, the secretary of the Pakistani cricket board of control, disclosed recently that although some countries contend that progress has been made towards multi-racial cricket and integration in South Africa, Pakistan will not tolerate renewed contact unless apartheid is abolished.

Abbasi further suggests that the ICC must establish a rapport with both the South African Cricket Union (SACU) and the South African Cricket Board (SACB). Abbasi maintains that in the past, the ICC has remained prone to taking the opinion of the predominantly white SACU; the multi-racial Board, however, would provide a different picture about integration in South African cricket.

"The governments of all the countries are signatories to the Gleneagles Agreement which discourages apartheid," Abbasi said. "There are matters of principle, foreign policy and bilateral agreement involved."

Whether the Pakistan Board would back the West Indian proposal to ban from Test cricket all players involved with South Africa is not very clear.

● **MELBOURNE:** Greg Chappell, the former Australian captain and selector, said yesterday that he would cut formal ties with the game in protest at archaic administrators with too little commercial or sporting expertise. He said he was resigning as Australian selector and from the Queensland Cricket Association (QCA).

The Republic of Ireland plan to reach the semi-finals of the European championship without assistance from England

Reluctant Charlton must leave players to seek bigger fish

From Clive White
Gelsenkirchen

While the whole of the Republic of Ireland trembles in anticipation of its appointment with destiny, Jack Charlton, its adopted history-maker, lamented yesterday that this European championship was keeping him from his fishing. "I've not been above my ankles in the water since May 17. I get a bit paranoid about that," he conceded.

If the Republic qualify for the semi-finals of a major championship for the first time today, a nation will wonder why he ever needs to get wet at all.

The rank outsiders of the championship had been walking on air long before they came to West Germany and while some may have questioned their credentials, the Irish have never doubted their own ability to destroy a few reputations here. This they have emphatically achieved no matter what the outcome in the Parkstadion today when they attempt to negotiate their thirteenth game without defeat.

Whether it proves unlucky for them or Netherlands does not depend entirely on their own endeavours. The Irish can afford to lose and still assume pride of place among Europe's final four providing England do the neighbourly thing and beat the Soviet Union by a greater margin than the Dutch beat the Irish.

Television change

BBC1 has switched its coverage of the European championship today in order to show the match between the Republic of Ireland and The Netherlands live. It will then broadcast highlights of the match between England and the Soviet Union.

The Republic, of course, are in no mood to contemplate such mathematics and are aiming not only to qualify, but to eliminate the Dutch, Gullit and all, from the competition. Charlton claimed that he would not give Gullit any special attention. "I learned a long time ago you can't mark runners, they run where they want to. Besides we haven't got anyone fast enough to mark Gullit and I doubt whether anyone has in Europe," he said.

It is to be hoped that some sort of outright result can be achieved.

The awful possibility presents itself that should the Irish and the Soviets lose by the same score, the two countries will have to draw lots in Munich tomorrow to decide who goes into the semi-finals in Stuttgart and Hamburg next week.

The knee injury which prevented McGrath from playing a part in the draw against the Soviets on Wednesday is still giving cause for concern and Charlton will again let the player decide if he is fit. "If he says, 'I'm grand,' he's grand," Charlton said.

The absence of a player of McGrath's stature would be a major blow to many supposedly superior sides, but in the Irish scheme of things the loss can be more easily compensated.

However, Charlton will not want to lose any more players, probably least of all Bonner, one of the heroes of the momentous victory over England.

Bonner, whom Charlton describes as one of his two "lunatic" goalkeepers, has aggravated a calf injury by enthusiastically throwing himself about in training. The same injury kept him out of the Scottish Cup final, which his team, Celtic, won.

But Charlton does not seem very concerned. "I will worry about it tomorrow when he tells me he can't play. You're asking a hell of a lot of them physically to put a competition like this in front of them after the season they have just had, and play the kind of running game that we play.

"I am sure a few of them are looking forward to getting on the beach at Benidorm," he said. Somehow, you knew what Charlton was angling at.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND (probable): 1 P Bonner (Celtic) or 16 G Peyton (Fulham); 2 C Morris (Celtic), 4 M McCarthy (Celtic), 5 K Moran (Manchester United), 3 C Hughton (Tottenham Hotspur), 8 R Houghton (Liverpool), 7 P McGrath (Manchester United) or 15 K Sheedy (Everton), 6 R Whelan (Liverpool), 11 T Galvin (Sheffield Wednesday), 9 J Aldridge (Liverpool), 10 F Stapleton (Derby County).
NETHERLANDS: 1 H van Breukelen (PSV Eindhoven); 2 A van Tiggelen (Anderlecht), 4 R Koeman (PSV Eindhoven), 6 B van Aerle (PSV Eindhoven), 7 G Vanenburg (PSV Eindhoven), 8 A Muhren (Ajax), 10 R Gullit (AC Milan), 12 M van Basten (AC Milan), 14 W Kieft (PSV Eindhoven), 17 F Rijkaard (AC Milan), 20 J Wouters (Ajax).
Referee: H Brummeier (Austria).

Straw of hope: Aldridge, of Liverpool, enjoys some rural relaxation (Photograph: Peter Jay)

England squad in a fury at tales of mutiny

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Frankfurt

Irresponsible and groundless tales of discord within the England camp have stirred the fury of Bobby Robson's players. Having recovered from deep depression over the failure to reach the semi-finals of the European championship, they are now ready to regain some respect against the Soviet Union today and to mock their critics.

Among other inaccuracies, the stories, written, significantly, in London rather than in West Germany, centred on a team mutiny. The members of the squad are supposed to have approached the manager before the tie against The Netherlands, and firmly requested that Bryan Robson should play as a central defender.

The idea itself, of the captain reinforcing a fragile back four, is not unreasonable. It has been promoted, among other places, in these pages in the past. But to suggest that the English party, a thoroughly responsible collection of amicable individuals, would even think of expressing their frustration in such a manner is deplorable.

The invention is worthy of a mention only because of the fiery reaction of Bobby Robson yesterday. Though maintaining a dignified serenity, he spat out vicious words of vitriol. Tired of grossly exaggerated reports (about his squad, as well as about the hooliganism), he did so with every justification.

He and the England party, who were favoured to reach the final, appreciate that they have fallen below expectations. Honourably, they have accepted the criticism, misguided and unnecessarily savage though some of it has been. But they do not care to be kicked from behind by cowards when they are down. Nor should they.

"It is a diabolical lie," Bobby Robson said when asked about the story.

He even offered to summon the captain to confirm the truth. "Then again, perhaps that is not too wise. He is so angry that he might throw his fists around." Bryan Robson, the epitome of diplomacy, would never behave so improperly, but the image was impressionable enough.

"It has hurt the players," the manager went on, "and it has damaged their spirit. We've lost two games, and we've not done as well as we'd hoped, but don't ever reproach them for their character and attitude. That just isn't fair. We should be proud of them, anyway, for getting us here."

Morale, which was understandably scraping the floor after the decisive defeat against The Netherlands in Düsseldorf on Wednesday, has otherwise risen. So, with the recovery of Watson, has the level of fitness, although Lineker is jaded, suffering from "aches and pains" and is considered doubtful for the closing fixture here.

There will be at least one, and possibly two, changes apart from Lineker to the side beaten 3-1 by the Dutch. Few will be retained on merit. Barnes and Beardsley, in particular, have done little to deserve a place but, for the sake of the Republic of Ireland, Robson has neither announced his line-up, nor will he alter it extensively.

"I'm not going to panic," he explained. "I know that if we'd taken our chances, we'd be laughing." For emphasis, he repeated his claim. "We've never been out-played, but one or two players haven't performed. That is like two of your middle order batsmen going in and getting out first ball.

"But the team is still good. Why should I let the Soviets know what it is now? For tactical reasons, I'm not going to release it until tomorrow afternoon. But I can tell you, we will be going out to win. If we can put Jack Charlton and the Irish through, all well and good."

He has told his chosen representatives to aim for two targets, one in the present and the other in the future. "Our honour and those of the other teams in the group is at stake. Also, the players will be competing for their places in the World Cup squad next season."

A change in England's schedule next season, published in *The Times* on Thursday, was inaccurate. Due to a misunderstanding, it was thought that the friendly fixture against Denmark at Wembley in September had been arranged to replace a proposed visit to Italy.

The Football Association yesterday confirmed that England will travel to Italy, not in September, but the following month. The trip to Greece, which was apparently planned for November, will take place in February next year.

Kenya plans suit

Nairobi (AFP) — Kenya is planning to sue the International Cricket Conference (ICC) in a London court for denying the country representation in the world cricket body's meetings. Relations between the Kenya Cricket Association and the ICC have been sour since last year when rival groups in Kenya failed to agree on who should lead the sport.

Happy supporters take leading role

Hanover (Reuter) — Supporters of the Republic of Ireland left behind a host of friends and admirers when they left here for their team's next European championship match in Gelsenkirchen today.

In contrast to the damage and distress caused by some English and West German supporters in Stuttgart and Düsseldorf, the Irish supporters left behind goodwill and empty beer-gardens. "Irish football supporters and Irish tourists are always welcome here," the mayor of Stuttgart, Manfred Rommel, said. "We think they are marvellous."

The sentiments were the same in Hanover, where Irish revellers participated in football matches against the locals in the grounds of the Sportpark. More than 15,000 Irish supporters were here; they sang in the streets, drank with a relish unprecedented in the city and provided charm and wit.

The number of arrests after the Republic's matches against England in Stuttgart, and the Soviet Union in Hanover, could be counted on one hand, with at least two fingers to spare.

"One thing you can say about the Irish supporters is that they behave," Jack Charlton, the manager of the Republic, had said after the first win on Sunday. "Tonight, they will drink all the beer in Stuttgart. They won't fight. Irish football supporters don't fight. I tell you what they do . . . they have the best parties of any people on earth."

Many Stuttgart bars went out of their way to welcome the supporters. West German variations of Irish stew were created in the kitchens of several establishments along Hanover's famous Kramerstrasse and the supporters responded with astounding drinking feats.

"We've not seen or heard of any trouble at all," Gerry Byrne, from Dublin, said. "We have had a fantastic time."

Even the West German police appear to have enjoyed the Irish sense of fun.

"We are here to enjoy ourselves and nothing else," Pat Lennon, from County Wicklow, said. "We don't want trouble. If you ask us, we think they should send the English hooligans back to their mams. If they had Irish mams, they would soon get sorted out and that would be an end to it all."

Players get final offer

The Republic of Ireland players will be paid £7,000 each if they reach the semi-final of the European championships, and they will double their money if they go on to win the tournament. If they reach the final and lose, they will collect a total of £12,000 each.

The players who appeared in all eight of their qualifying matches will be paid £5,400 by the Irish Football Association.

● Jack Charlton yesterday strongly rejected any idea that England should pull out of international competition after the hooliganism by their supporters at the championships.

"You can't do that, you can't let the villains win," he said. "The problem has got to be solved, but to say that you will solve it by not letting England play international football is nonsense."

Paying the price for fame

Amsterdam (Reuter) — Ruud Gullit and Marco van Basten, both heavily involved in Netherlands' 3-1 defeat of England in their European championship match on Wednesday, are determined not to let their talents go unrewarded.

In a Dutch court yesterday, the two players — represented by Johan Cruyff's father-in-law, Cor Coster, who arranged their transfer last year to AC Milan — brought legal proceedings against a publisher who had used their pictures on the cover of a school diary without permission.

With van Basten's chances of attracting advertising revenue greatly improved since his three goals against England, and with Gullit voted the European footballer of the year, Coster is working on a number of money-spinning deals for his famous clients.

He said: "I'm working on a major exclusive contract to market Gullit's name for similar products [to the diary] and the deal has been delayed because of this affair."

Elsbeth Polak, presenting the players' case in court, asked the judge to order Holco Publications, based in Alkmaar, to take their 20,000 diaries off the market and pay a provisional compensation of 20,000 guilders (about £6,200). "You won't be surprised to hear that van Basten's popularity has sharply increased after his three goals on Wednesday," she told the judge, arguing that the publishing firm had broken Dutch copyright law.

Severin de Wit, defending, said his client had put out similar diaries since 1982 without asking players' permission and was never questioned about it. He said the compensation fee was too high.

"With due respect for their play, Gullit and van Basten are not yet top merchandising characters like Snoopy, Garfield and Madonna," he said, noting his client stood to lose 75 per cent of his annual profit if the diaries had to be withdrawn.

The publication was not marketed specifically as a Gullit diary, de Wit said, pointing out that it also showed pictures inside of Frank Rijkaard, Gary Lineker and Emilio Butragueño.

"It was printed last November. We didn't know we'd be in the finals in West Germany then. We're not abusing Gullit to make a profit," de Wit said, adding that his client had paid fees to photographers for the pictures.

Coster said he had not told van Basten and Gullit — identified in the court under his real name, Ruud Dil — about the hearing. "They have got to concentrate on the game and shouldn't worry about these things," he said. "It's a bit unfortunate it happens during the championship, but delay is costing us business."

A ruling will be announced on June 23.

DETAILS

Group two

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rep of Ireland	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Soviet Union	2	1	1	0	2	1	3
Netherlands	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
England	2	0	0	2	1	4	0

PREVIOUS RESULTS: England 0, Republic of Ireland 1; Netherlands 0, Soviet Union 1; England 1, Netherlands 3; Republic of Ireland 1, Soviet Union 1.

REMAINING MATCHES: Today: England v Soviet Union (Frankfurt, 2.30); Republic of Ireland v Netherlands (Gelsenkirchen, 2.30).

SEMI-FINALS: June 21: Winner Group I v Runner-up Group II (Hamburg, 7.15). June 22: Runner-up Group I v Winner Group II (Stuttgart, 7.15).

FINAL: June 25: Munich (2.30).

TV TIMES: BBC1: Rep of Ireland v Soviet Union, live 2.30 p.m. ITV: Saint and Greavsie 1.05 p.m.; highlights 11.05 p.m.

Sky channel: 10.00-10.05 p.m.

Wimbledon nine claim fines are too severe

Wimbledon lodged an appeal with the Football Association yesterday against a £5,000 fine for bringing the game into disrepute, after nine players dropped their shorts during a testimonial match for Alan Cork last month (Louise Taylor writes).

While Plough Lane officials dispute the guilty verdict against the club, the players accept culpability but are also appealing against individual fines of £750 which they claim are excessive.

The incident occurred two days after Wimbledon had beaten Liverpool in the FA Cup final and involved Cork, Lawrie Sanchez, Eric Young, Dennis Wise, Terry Phelan, Brian Gayle, John Scales, Andy Thorn and Dave Beasant (now with Newcastle United). An FA board will consider the appeals on July 5 at Lancaster Gate in London.

Meanwhile, a five-man FA commission of inquiry will meet on June 28 to study the evidence gathered at Stamford Bridge earlier this week during investigations into crowd disturbances following Chelsea's second-leg play-off final with Middlesbrough on May 28.

Gaucho's return is in doubt

Rio De Janeiro (Reuter) — Renato Gaucho, the flamboyant forward who was dropped from the Brazil national squad the day before their departure for Mexico for the 1986 World Cup, has been included in a 20-player squad named for next month's Australian bicentennial tournament and a three-game tour of Europe.

However, it was uncertain whether Gaucho would be able to join the tour, since he was to report in Rome on July 5 to sign a contract with the Italian first division club, Roma.

Carlos Alberto Silva, the Brazil coach, included no players now under contract with European clubs and said most of the players selected were likely to go to Seoul for the Olympics.

Brazil are scheduled to play Australia on July 7, Argentina on July 10 and Saudi Arabia on July 13, all in Melbourne in the bicentennial tournament. They then face Norway on July 28 in Oslo, Sweden on July 31 in Stockholm, and Austria on August 3 in Vienna.

BRAZIL SQUAD: Taffarel (Internacional), Ze Carlos (Flamengo), Jorginho (Flamengo), Luis Carlos (Internacional), Batista (Atletico Mineiro), Ricardo (Fluminense), Andre Cruz (Ponte Preta), Aloisio (Internacional), Neleinho (São Paulo), Douglas (Portuguesa), Ademir (Cruzeiro), Milton (Coritiba), Edu (Palmeiras), Careca (Cruzeiro), Geovani (Vasco da Gama), Renato Gaucho (Flamengo), Muller (São Paulo), Valdo (Gremio), Romario (Vasco da Gama), Edmar (Corinthians).

● Bolton Wanderers have agreed to pay a fee in the region of £20,000 for Phil Brown, aged 29, the Halifax Town captain and right back, who has decided against a fourth season with the fourth division club.

Pravda criticizes secretive Soviets

Moscow (Reuter) — The Soviet Union squad in the European football championship in West Germany has been accused by its own Press of being over-secretive and barricading itself in a fortress-like headquarters.

In the full spirit of glasnost, the football correspondent of *Pravda* yesterday complained in the columns of the state newspaper that he is constantly being approached by other journalists expressing bewilderment over Soviet team officials' refusal to talk about the tournament. "Why are the players categorically forbidden to give interviews, or trainers to talk to journalists?" *Pravda* asked.

"They passionately detest any questions, as though they were guarding some important state secret," the article read, adding that the squad had "barricaded itself from the world" at its isolated headquarters near Stuttgart.

***Izvestia* said it was disappointing that the "taciturn" Soviet coach, Valery Lobanovsky, had disappeared immediately after Wednesday's 1-1 draw with the Republic of Ireland in Hanover to the squad's "hermetically sealed fortress".**

Meanwhile, the official Soviet team spokesman, Mikhail Oshmekov, has been talking to the Press. Yesterday, he issued a statement about the fitness of Rinat Dasayev, the Soviet Union captain, who could, after all, lead his team's bid for a place in the semi-finals of the European championship when they meet England in Frankfurt today.

The Spartak Moscow goalkeeper limped off with a damaged knee after a clash with Tony Galvin during the draw with Ireland. Dasayev was immediately ruled out of the final group two match and was later said to be unfit to take any further part in the tournament. The Soviets were even considering applying to UEFA for special permission to draft a third goalkeeper into the squad.

But yesterday, Oshmekov said: "We have not brought in another goalkeeper. We think Dasayev might play. He is feeling much better." The Soviet squad has no other injury problems.

GOLF

Heggarty has strong finish to halt Jones

By George Ace

Jimmy Heggarty, one of three players who opted out of the Belgian Open to compete in the Sherwoods Systems Ulster PGA championship at Clandeboye, pocketed the winner's cheque of £1,000 yesterday by one stroke from David Jones with 281, three under par.

Starting the final round at one stroke adrift of Jones, Heggarty eased ahead when Jones finished in a drain off the 13th tee and after dropping under penalty found a fairway bunker. But he played a fine recovery to the green and holed a putt for a one over par.

Both birdied the 15th and Heggarty gained further insurance at the 17th with another birdie. Although he then dropped a stroke, Jones could make no further impression.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: 281: J Heggarty (unattached), 68, 71, 72, 70. 282: D Jones (Longlallow), 68, 71, 71, 72. 288: D Feherty (unattached), 68, 74, 74, 72. 290: H Jackson (Donabate), 73, 75, 70, 72; P Leonard (Killymoon), 75, 72, 72, 71.

Furby makes her point to British selectors

By John Hennessy

Julie Wade, a player of steeply rising reputation in British golf, beat the one remaining American, Carole Semple Thompson, in the fourth round of the British Women's Amateur championship at Royal Cinque Ports yesterday.

She now plays Claire Hourihane, of Ireland, in the second semi-final, while Joanne Furby, an unexpected English champion last year, faces Helen Wadsworth, of Wales, in the first.

This was a special triumph for Furby, aged 19. In spite of her victory in the national championship last year, followed by the distinction of being top amateur in the British Open, she has been given short shrift by the selectors, not even chosen for the team for the European junior championships in Belgium next month.

Now, with a shorter, more compact swing and stronger physique, she has made nonsense of that selection. Yesterday she beat a Scottish international, Julie Forbes, by 3 and 1, rounding off the occasion in the grand manner with a birdie three at the 17th by way of a putt from 15 feet.

She had thus won four holes out of five, having seized the 13th and 15th with birdies and taken advantage of her opponent's tee shot into a bunker at the 14th.

Furby was following the example of Hourihane in throwing a huge question mark over team selection. Although chosen for the Curtis Cup match last week, Hourihane was not given a game, yet here she has beaten, successively, a member of the United States team, two former British Curtis Cup players and, finally (but perhaps not finally), a member of the British team, Karen Davies. Hourihane won by two and one.

Wadsworth, an impressive figure on her own course, had two comfortable wins, as did Wade, against whom the short game of Thompson, winner of this title in 1974, proved strangely fallible.

RESULTS: Third round: C M d'Algue (Fr) bt E Higgins (Douglas), 4 and 3; H Wadsworth (Royal Cinque Ports) bt S Shapcott (Knowle), 3 and 2; J Furby (Masham) bt T Samuel (Can), 2 and 1; C Hourihane (Woodbrook) bt C Caldwell (Sunningdale), 4 and 3; J Forbes (Aboyne) bt L Fairclough (Chorley), one hole; K Davies (Wrexham) bt L Shannon (US), one hole; C Thompson (US) bt K Schreiner (US), 4 and 2, J Wade (Felixstowe Ferry) bt H Dobson (Seacroft), 5 and 4. Quarter-finals: Wadsworth bt d'Algue, 4 and 3; Furby bt Forbes, 3 and 1; Hourihane bt Davies, 2 and 1; Wade bt Thompson, 3 and 2.

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RUGBY UNION

Johnson latest player to desert his club

Lee Johnson, the England B international, is joining Nottingham from Coventry. Johnson, who captained the latter club for two seasons from 1985 to 1987, was a member of the England B team that beat France B in Paris earlier this year.

A prop forward, he also played for Warwickshire and Midlands. At Nottingham he will link up with Brian Moore, the England hooker, and Jim Robinson, who was dismissed as Coventry's coach last summer and was appointed Nottingham's coach several weeks ago.

Johnson is the latest player to desert Coventry, who last season were relegated to the second division. Paul Suckling, a flank forward, announced recently that he was joining Moseley; last season Steve Brain, the England hooker, and Eddie Saunders, a wing, left Coventry to join Rugby Lions; and last summer Brian Kidner, a lock forward, gave up the game.

"There is no animosity," Johnson said. "I have made my decision to leave Coventry because of certain events on a personal level and at club level that have disillusioned me over the last 12 months."

● CASABLANCA: The United States and several African countries have applied to join the International Amateur Rugby Federation (Reuter reports). Marcel Batigne, the FIRA president, said the applications would be considered at the federation's 46th congress here and that it was the first time the US had expressed an interest in international rugby.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

PRAGUE: Rosicky Memorial meeting: Men: 100m: R Silva (Cuba), 10.31sec. 400m: 1, G Souza (Br), 46.21; 2, B Whittle (GB), 46.67. 800m: M Steele (GB), 1:48.36. 1,500m: J Kubista (Cz), 3:43.82. 5,000m: H Bulbula (Eth), 13:38.94. 110m hurdles: 1, A Jarrett (GB), 13.52. 400m hurdles: J Kucej (Cz), 49.88. Long jump: U Duany (Cuba), 8.14m. Javelin: J Zelezny (Cz), 83.12m. Women: 100m: E Suchovska (Cz), 11.84; 400m: S Montalva (Brz), 52.53. 800m: S Telles (Brz), 2:02.96. 3,000m: J Kucerkova (Cz), 9:08.55. 100m hurdles: L Birzu (Rom) 13.74. Long jump: G Chistyakova (USSR), 7.18m. Shot: Li Mei-Su (China), 20.82m. Discus: Z Silhava (Cz), 68.84m.
TAMPA: US championship: Women: 10,000m: 1, C Urish-McLatchie, 34min 25.30sec; 2, J Bogenschutz, 34:44.34; 3, W Fulham, 35:40.82. Heptathlon: 1, S Tarr 5,881pts; 2, C Tyree 5,861; 3, T LeBlanc 5,518 (all wind-assisted).

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Atlanta Braves 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Houston Astros 7, Cincinnati Reds 4. American League: Kansas City Royals 9, Oakland Athletics 5; California Angels 3, Texas Rangers 0; Baltimore Orioles 8, Boston Red Sox 4; Toronto Blue Jays 13, Detroit Tigers 5; Chicago White Sox 3, Milwaukee Brewers 1.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES (Pontiac, Michigan): National Association (NBA) play-off final: Detroit Pistons 104, Los Angeles Lakers 94 (Detroit lead best-of-seven series, 3-2).
MALAYSIA: Olympic women's qualifying tournament: Soviet Union 99, Italy 75; Bulgaria 91, Poland 58; China 68, Australia 54; Yugoslavia 71, Czechoslovakia 56. (Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Australia qualify to join United States and South Korea).

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Old Trafford: Northamptonshire 179 and 128 (J P Fitton 5-37, I D Austin 4-7); Lancashire 334 (N J Speak 70, G J Lloyd 68, J Abrahams 55). Lancashire won by an innings and 29 runs. Bristol: Derbyshire 295 (C J Adams 86; D J Adams 5 for 103) and 26 for no wkt; Gloucestershire 267 (M W Pooley 52; M Jean-Jacques 5 for 52). Cardiff: Glamorgan 338 for 5 dec and 17 for no wkt; Leicestershire 256 (S L Watkin 5 for 70).
BAKEWELL: Tour match (40 overs): Australian Aborigines 251 for 5 (J Marsh 74, J Bulger 73), Chatsworth 78. Aborigines won by 173 runs.

YACHTING

AIR CANADA INDUSTRY CHALLENGE: Third round: 1, Resources International. Finish time 07.35am; 2, MSL Advertising, 07.35; 3, Computer People Group, 07.42; 4, Technical Associates, 07.44; 5, Reed Business Publishing, 07.47.

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: Rothmans grand prix: First qualifying round (GB and Ire unless stated): Second round: M Morra (Can) bt R Reardon, 5-4; R Edmonds bt J Dunning 5-3; M Clark bt T Whitthread 5-1; D Martin bt M Wildman 5-1; M Smith bt G Cripsey 5-0; B Werbeniuk (Can) bt A Harris 5-1; M Johnston-Allen bt P Browne 5-2; W Jones bt Gigliano (Can) 5-3; M Watterson bt M Bennett 5-3; S Duggan bt C Edwards 5-4; J Chambers bt K Owers 5-3; J McLaughlin bt V Harris 5-4; M Bradley bt T Murphy, 5-3; F Ellis (SA) bt M Gauvreau (Can) 5-2; M MacLeod bt G Wilkinson (Aus), 5-3; I Williamson bt J Wych, (Can), 5-4; D Fowler bt B Kelly, 5-4; T Jones bt B Mikkelsen (Can), 5-3.

CYCLING

TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: BULLE: Fourth stage: (210km): 1, M Fondriest (It), 5hr 19min 52sec; 2, S Rooks (Neth); 3, U Freuler (Switz), both same time. Overall: 1, A Da Silva (Port), 18hrs 32min 26sec; 2, H Wechselberger (Austria), same time; 3, S Bauer (Can) 37sec behind.
TOUR OF SWEDEN: OREBRO: Third stage: (180.5km): 1, J Worre (Den), 4hr 17min 58sec; 2, F Maassen (Neth), 08sec behind; 3, A Jarl (Swe), same time.
SETE, France: Grand Prix du Midi Libre: Third stage (115 miles): 1, J Haex (Bel) 5:05:48; 2, H Bolts (WG) at 29sec; 3, N Verhoeven (Neth) at 1:19. Overall: 1, C Criquielion (Bel) 12:58:44; 2, L Fignon (Fr) at 8sec; 3, Haex at 42sec.

FOOTBALL

BUENOS AIRES: Argentinian play-off, semi-finals, first leg: River Plate 3, Racing Club 3. Velez Sarsfield 0, San Lorenzo 1.
SEOUL: President's Cup: Group A: Atlas club (Mex) 2, Zambia 0. Group C: Queen's Park Rangers 1, Iwuanyanwu (Nigeria) 1.

HOCKEY

NAIROBI: Pre-Olympic tournament: India 1, Soviet Union 1.
LISBURN: Intercontinental Cup: Qualifying tournament: Belgium 1, Wales 1.

GOLF

ARNHEM: Dutch Women's Open: First round leaders: 71: K Douglas (GB). 72: M Jones (US). 74: D Reid (GB), D Hutton (Aus), A Munt (Aus), A Nicholas (GB). 75: M-L de Lorenzi Taya (Fr), B New (GB), P Gonzalez (Col), R Hast (GB), S Duhig (GB).

Ice combination

The British championship ice dance and figure skating events will be combined for the first time this year when they are held in Birmingham National Exhibition Centre from November 26 to 30.

POLO

Azzaro's will and skill

By John Watson

PARC won their way through to tomorrow's final of the Royal Windsor Cup by defeating Maple Leafs 9-5 at Smith's Lawn.

This exceptionally fierce engagement was largely a battle of wills and skills between the opposing American No. 3s, Rob Walton for Maple Leafs and Mike Azzaro for PARC. Walton had the upper hand before Azzaro, who was in a frenzied and vociferous mood, took it over.

Azzaro scored seven of his side's nine goals, five of them from penalty shots, Maple Leafs infringements being mostly committed by Galen Weston. Another factor in PARC's favour is the underrating of their back, Grenville Waddington, who is patently better than the three handicap off which he plays.

PARC: 1, R Guess (2); 2, N Evans (3); 3, M Azzaro (7); back, G Waddington (3).
MAPLE LEAFS: 1, A Kirby (1); 2, Prince of Wales (4); 3, R Walton (8); back, G Weston (2).

Committed

Phil Priest, the former Chelsea midfield player, and the goalkeeper, Steve Perks, have signed new two-year contracts with Shrewsbury.

GLIDING

Surprise end in prospect

Fifty points separate Andy Smith and Sally King in the national championship standard class after four days of contest at Nympsfield, Gloucestershire, and, despite the difficult conditions, the flying has been exciting (a Special Correspondent writes).

The more fancied pilots, after landing early on the first day, have tried desperately to catch up. Andrew Davis and Justin Wills lost 200 speed points when they landed below the ridge on the third day. Davis scorched round Bath and Broadway to win on the fourth day and climbed back to fifth place. Mike Young has remained in third place but a surprising result is in prospect.

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Gatting book ban urged by TCCB

By Andrew Longmore

Alan Smith, the Test and County Cricket Board chief executive, has sent a letter to the 17 first-class counties and MCC urging them "most strongly" not to sell copies of Mike Gatting's controversial new book in their shops.

"I have discussed the question of county ground sales with several members of the executive committee and several county chairmen, and with our solicitors. The general view was that the Board will not be acting consistently if members sell the book at their grounds," the letter states.

"It ought to be appreciated that as the Board has withheld approval of part of the book, it is inconsistent for members of the Board to make a profit. If the Board were to profit from sales of the book, we could rightly be criticized."

Smith said yesterday that the Board was aware that the request would give further publicity to the book, but that could not be helped.

Several counties, including Surrey, Sussex and Kent, have already been sent copies of the book, *Leading From the Front*, an extract from which appeared in *The Sunday Times* last Sunday. Those three counties have returned the books to the publishers, and there seems little doubt that all counties will do as they have been asked.

The Board has given up *their attempt to stop publication* but has set up a three-man investigating panel to report on the whole affair.

"We certainly wouldn't sell a book which was written against a contract with the Board, as the county are the board," Peter Edwards, secretary of Essex, said. "If the Board doesn't want us to sell the book, then we won't."

The three-man investigating panel, made up of members of the TCCB's disciplinary committee, will meet shortly to see whether the Board's regulations have been breached. "If they find that there have been no breach, then we would withdraw our request to the counties, that is a matter for the panel," Smith said.

Deposed captain hits century

Mike Gatting, the deposed England captain, scored his first century since the opening game of the season in Middlesex's drawn match against Hampshire at Basingstoke yesterday.

Worcestershire's lead at the head of the Britannic Assurance championship was cut to five points as Kent recorded their fifth successive victory, beating Lancashire by five wickets at Tunbridge Wells. There were also wins for Warwickshire and Gloucestershire.

County cricket, page 38

A salute to the Marshall arts

By Alan Lee
Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: West Indies, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 60 runs ahead of England

A day is a very long time in Test cricket. An hour after tea on Thursday, Dilley took his fifth wicket of the West Indies innings by dismissing Marshall. England acclaimed the moment; sweet talk of victory and revenge was in the air. Twenty-four hours later, the boot was being aggressively wielded by the other foot.

When Dilley, batting at No. 11, pushed hopefully forward to his first ball from Marshall and heard the death-rattle of the stumps, he stood for some moments before trudging off. It was not so much dismay or disbelief, rather an indication that England's opening-day hero was lost in admiration for the man who had so skilfully upstaged him.

England, at one stage 112 for two, had subsided to 165 all out. Marshall, whose very presence here had been at risk from injury until the eleventh hour, had taken five for 13 in a masterful 10-over spell and finished with six for 32. The second Cornhill Test was no longer a stage for national rejoicing.

Once the disappointment has been overcome, there should be no sense of surprise. All that was proved, on another riveting day's cricket, is that the West Indies have not lost their touch. With conditions just as helpful for swing bowling as they had been on Thursday, their attack functioned impressively. Walsh was scandalously unlucky, Patterson strikingly quick, but Marshall remained on a different plane to them all.

For reasons best known to himself, Richards employed his premier bowler for only four overs at start of play before banishing him to the slip cordon and apparently forgetting about him. The afternoon was already an hour old when Marshall peeled off his sweater again. Gooch, immovable for more than three hours, succumbed to the second ball of his spell and things were never the same again.

Gooch bends the knee in obstinacy on the way to his 44 while Emburey hears the death-rattle of the stumps (Photographs: Hugh Routledge)

Despite losing Moxon within the first hour, England had been building a strong position through their two best players. Gower, at once willing to take on the bowlers in his instinctive, quick-footed way, scored 46 of a partnership worth 54. Then, familiarly, he made one crass misjudgement, pulling at a ball leaving him outside off stump and looping a catch to deep square leg.

The bowler was Walsh, who thereby gained some overdue relief after a spell in which he graphically despaired of ever receiving his reward. Gooch, surviving for once on pure obstinacy rather than authority, was beaten time and again around off stump. In an hour after lunch he managed only three runs before steering Walsh for four and adding insult to injury by getting out at the other end.

He was half forward but playing down the wrong line to a ball which ducked in between bat and pad. Over the next two hours it was a ball we were to see many times from Marshall. Delighting in the swing afforded by the heavy cloud cover, he danced in ballerina-style, high-stepping and jinking, varying his pace and his angle of delivery quite commandingly.

The fear that England's batting might be fragile without Gatting was well founded. Pringle fell in hooking a short ball from Walsh — another example of the indifferent ball taking the wicket when many better balls had failed. Then Lamb, urgently in need of a score to deflect the calls for his head, was confounded by Marshall's speciality, the skidding in-swinger.

Emburey, the new captain, was generously welcomed by another full house but Marshall instantly emphasized that he is no respecter of position. His first ball was wicked, rattling into *Emburey's helmet as he took* late and inept evasive action. He survived past tea before aiming a flat-footed, cross-bat swat against Patterson which would have brought guffaws on a village green.

Marshall mopped up the rest in merciless style, beating Downton with in-swing, Jarvis with a subtle slower ball and Dilley with one which was simply fast and straight. England had lost eight wickets for 53 runs and been dismissed for less than 200 for the twelfth time in their last 12 Tests against the West Indies.

Greenidge and Haynes *began* again in dismal light and, three times in the space of seven overs, they accepted the umpires' offer to come off. Predictably, the crowd rebelled, cushions raining on to the outfield. They were wasting their effort — the light never improved sufficiently and, in all, 28 overs were lost.

SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S

West Indies won toss

WEST INDIES

First Innings 209 (A L Logie 81; G R Dilley 5 for 55, G C Small 4 for 64).

Second Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
C G Greenidge not out	12	–	2	31	21
D L Haynes not out	4	–	–	31	17
Total (no wkt, 6.2 overs)	16				

R B Richardson, *I V A Richards, C L Hooper, A L Logie, †P J L Dujon, M D Marshall, C E L Ambrose, C A Walsh and B P Patterson to bat.

BOWLING: Dilley 3.2-0-13-0; Small 3-0-3-0.

ENGLAND

First Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
G A Gooch b Marshall	44	–	5	197	106
B C Broad lbw b Marshall	0	–	–	20	9
M D Moxon c Richards b Ambrose	26	–	4	68	48
D I Gower c Sub b Walsh	46	–	7	72	61
A J Lamb lbw b Marshall	10	–	1	70	45
D R Pringle c Dujon b Walsh	1	–	–	20	17
†P R Downton lbw b Marshall	11	–	1	56	32
*J E Emburey b Patterson	7	–	1	33	21
G C Small not out	5	–	1	20	5
P W Jarvis c Haynes b Marshall	7	–	–	12	13
G R Dilley b Marshall	0	–	–	1	1
Extras (lb 6, nb 2)	8				
Total (59 overs)	165				

FALL OF WICKET: 1-13, 2-58, 3-112, 4-129, 5-134, 6-140, 7-153, 8-157, 9-165.

BOWLING: Marshall 18-5-32-6; Patterson 13-3-52-1 (nb 1); Ambrose 12-1-39-1 (nb 2); Walsh 16-6-36-2 (nb 1).

Umpires: K E Palmer and D R Shepherd.

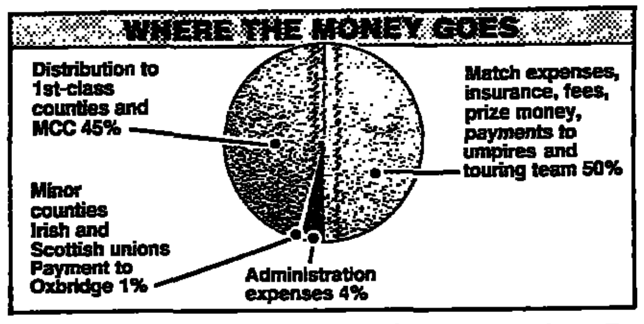
Queuing up to cash in on £1m

By Andrew Longmore

With £916,000 taken in advance sales and full houses guaranteed for the first three days, the second Cornhill Test match looks like becoming the first million-pound match to be played in England.

That would seem to bode well for the first-class counties, who will benefit from the income when the Test and County Cricket Board pool, made up of gate receipts, sponsorship money and fees from television and radio, is shared out at the end of the season.

But, as the chart above shows, the counties will have to wait at the end of a long queue to get their money.



WHERE THE MONEY GOES

The TCCB has budgeted for an income of £6 million from the Tests and one-day internationals this season. Out of that sum come the costs of staging the matches, which have risen dramatically in the last two seasons.

John Stephenson, MCC secretary, estimates that the cost of the Lord's Test will be £321,000, nearly double the figure for last year's Cornhill Test against Pakistan, when gate receipts totalled £521,000.

"Since the new laws about ground safety and the trouble at Edgbaston last season, the cost of policing and stewarding has risen a lot," Colonel Stephenson said. "For example, we now have to have a certain number of exits and each has to be manned by two people all the time."

MCC takes revenue from advertising and catering, estimated at £400,000. Other match expenses include accommodation for the England players, insurance against the loss of a day's play, umpires' fees and the fee paid to the touring team.

The board's administrative expenses are spread across its five main accounts, one for the internationals and one each for the domestic competitions.

From the remaining pool the Irish and Scottish Cricket Unions receive a fixed sum of £3,500 each and Oxford and Cambridge £11,000 each. Only then do the counties and the minor counties get their share: 2/37ths to each of the 17 counties and MCC and 1/37th to be shared by the minor counties, which means that, out of the estimated £1 million gate money for the present Test, the counties might see £25,000 each in their coffers.

"Provided the weather holds, this will be a very healthy Test match, but that doesn't necessarily mean a *bonanza for the counties*," Alan Smith, the TCCB chief executive, said.

END COLUMN

Football watched without fear

By Louise Taylor

Wembley is expected to draw a near capacity crowd on July 31 when the Miami Dolphins and the San Francisco 49ers will contest American Bowl '88. However, while events on the turf may verge on the violent, it is unlikely that outbreaks of hooliganism, such as those habitually associated with the England football team's appearances, will be repeated.

For a predominantly British audience, the fixture, in its third year, will probably prove an entertaining evening, experiencing a sport still relatively new to this country.

A trip to American football rarely represents more than an enjoyable diversion and accordingly the amount of spectator violence in and around stadiums is infinitesimal.

Joe Montana is the quarterback for the 49ers. During a distinguished career he has seen "only a few minor crowd scuffles".

A visit to London this week alerted him to the problems at the European championship in West Germany, and he said: "From talking to people, I realize that soccer is something you'd never take your family to. Back home football is very different; you're always seeing families and friends having tailgate parties out of the backs of their cars for two or three hours before and after games, but there's no trouble."

Montana: laid-back attitude

With an overwhelming majority of American fans travelling to matches by car, the menace of "inter-city" thuggery on trains is negated.

The sheer distance involved in journeying from Florida to Seattle usually restricts the average number of away supporters included in typical 50,000 to 100,000 strong crowds to under a thousand.

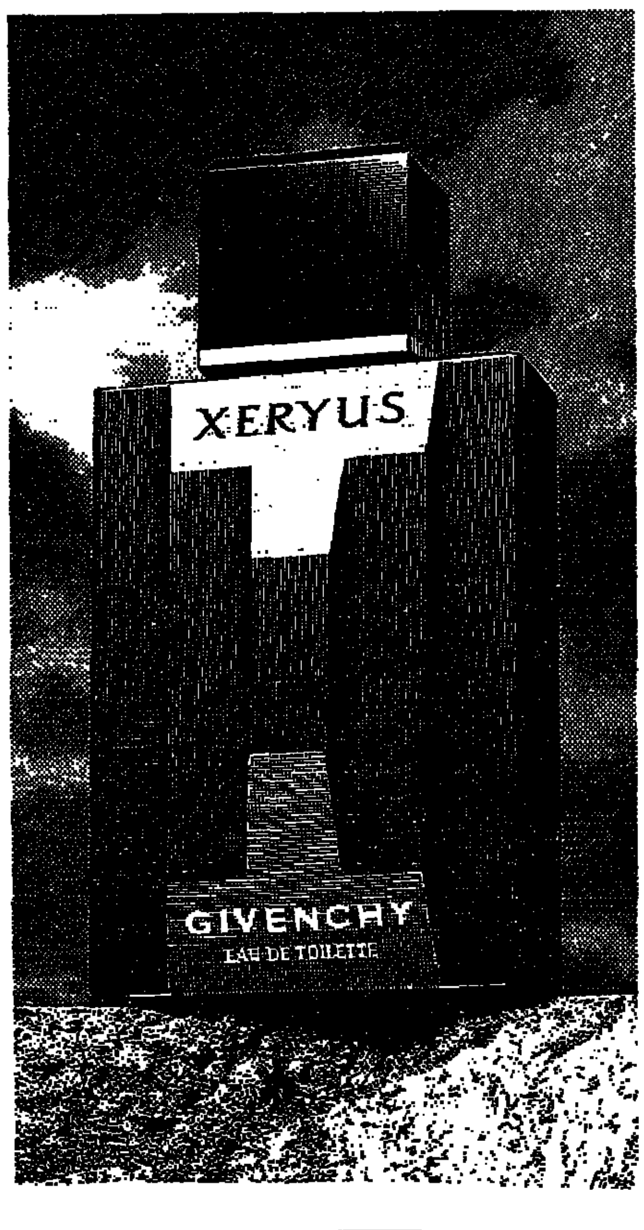
Once inside the stadium, the fact that there is sitting room only, combined with the presence of police carrying guns, provides further deterrence to hooliganism.

In practice there is never any call for the guns to be drawn, but their existence is symptomatic of a society far more violent than our own.

Sport is somehow sacred, though. As the Miami Dolphins running back, Troy Stradford, said: "It's an outlet; it's about entertainment. You go to football to escape from the hectic and sometimes violent world outside. You go to enjoy yourself, not to create trouble. We have rowdy people in our crowds but at football they take a *laid-back* rather than a violent attitude. Violence at sport is just not accepted; we don't tolerate it."

This paradox *is highlighted* by the fact that mugger-haunted New York boasts two teams, the Jets and the Giants, who share a stadium and whose supporters co-exist in peaceful harmony — an arrangement that could never be mirrored by Arsenal and Tottenham.

The macho nature of American football provides a further anomaly. "Our game really is a contact sport, it's pretty violent," Montana said. "Maybe the people who come along get their fix of violence from watching us rather than kicking lumps out of each other."



THE ESSENCE OF FATHERS DAY

GIVENCHY

Lyle loses momentum as Mize moves forward

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Brookline, Massachusetts

Sandy Lyle attached a 71 to his first round of 68 as Larry Mize moved into the early halfway lead in the 88th United States Open golf tournament at The Country Club here yesterday.

It became a tale of two halves for Lyle as he followed an excellent outward 32 with an inward 39. He was entitled to feel as disappointed with his score as Mize, whom Lyle succeeded as Masters champion, was delighted with his of 67.

Mize, who has an aggregate of 136, six under par, has not won since he holed that unforgettable pitch in the play-off at Augusta. Moreover, he has only two top 10 finishes to his credit from 15 tournaments this season.

Lyle appeared invincible on the outward half. As early as the second hole he applied unnecessary pressure on himself by sending his first putt 12 feet past the hole, but made the return with consummate ease.

He looked every inch the conquering hero as he joyously raised his putter towards the sky on the third green to salute a 42-foot putt for a birdie. Tom Watson, Lyle's playing partner, smiled with a tinge of envy. In the first round, Watson, after appearing on the leader board, had finished with a 74 after taking four putts at the 13th and another three on the next green.

So *when Lyle confidently* nursed the ball home from five feet on the fourth green, after a precise approach with his sand-iron, Watson once again studied the putting technique of the master golfer. Time was when Watson himself would have made those types of putts as if he had not a care in the world.

Watson did hole from 30 feet for a birdie at the 5th, where Lyle surprisingly missed from five feet. In fact, the Briton failed with another excellent chance from 15 feet at the next. Even so he produced another perfect approach at the long 9th, which left him a putt of less than three feet, which he accepted.

Lyle was out in 32 and, by that time, six under par for the championship. He was two ahead Mize, his nearest rival. The next four holes are considered the toughest stretch at The Country Club — built in the late 19th century on the site of the Clyde Park Racecourse. In those days the holes were given individual names such as Paddock, Liverpool, and Elbow. As Augusta has Amen Corner, it would be fair to call the run here from the 10th to the 13th Tattenham Corner. Here it is vital that a player remains evenly balanced, preserving his score, for the closing stretch.

Unfortunately, Lyle lost his stride. He courageously scrambled pars with single putts of three feet and 18 feet at the 10th and 11th holes respectively. But at the 12th he drove too far to the left, blocking himself out, and a shot was lost there, along with another at the next where he pulled his tee-shot under a tree.

Lyle rallied with the assistance of a chip-and-putt par at the long 14th. The momentum, however, had disappeared from his game and he squandered chances at the 16th and 17th holes from 12 and eight feet respectively.

His problems were compounded by two visits to the rough at the 18th where he dropped another shot. By that *time Mize had holed from 30 feet at the 15th for his second* successive birdie to capture the initiative.

Fred Couples, meanwhile, put together a 67, at that time the lowest score in the championship, to put himself in contention at three under par overall. Bernhard Langer struggled to a 72, for a total of 147, and Severiano Ballesteros and Nick Faldo, who scored 69 and 72 respectively in the first round, were among the late starters.

Greg Norman was forced to withdraw after sustaining a wrist injury at the 9th hole, *where he struck a rock when* playing a recovery shot from the rough. Norman, who was four over par at the time, had his arm put in a sling immediately after walking off the course. He also announced that he would be unable to represent Australia in the World Cup at Royal Melbourne on December 8 to 11 because of a commitment in Japan.

RESULTS: Early second round leaders (US unless stated): 136: L Mize, 69, 67. 139: A Lyle (GB), 68, 71; F Couples 72, 67. 140: D A Weibring, 71, 69. 141: L Wadkins, 70, 71. Other scores included: 145: R Floyd, 73, 72; T Watson, 74, 71. 147: J Nicklaus, 74, 73; B Langer 75, 72.

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	452	4	10	439	4
2	185	3	11	453	4
3	448	4	12	450	4
4	336	4	13	433	4
5	439	4	14	527	5
6	312	4	15	434	4
7	201	3	16	185	3
8	385	4	17	381	4
9	510	5	18	438	4
Out	3,270	35	In	3,740	36

Total yardage: 7,010 Par: 71

Brand's course record puts him close to lead

Brussels (Reuter) — Gordon Brand jnr shot an eagle and five birdies for a course record 66 in the second round of the Belgian Open golf tournament near here yesterday.

Brand, who has finished inside the top 10 six times already this year, holed a 143-yard nine-iron shot for an eagle two at the 15th in an outstanding display that lifted him to a share of second place.

José-Maria Olazábal, of Spain, holed a 12-yard eagle putt at the 17th on his way to a 69 and the halfway lead with a six-under-par aggregate of 136. He was one stroke clear of a group of six players, including Brand, and another Briton, Carl Mason.

Olazábal, runner up to Seve Ballesteros in the Majorca Open in the first week of the season, fourth in the British Masters, sixth in the Spanish Open and eighth in Cannes, snatched the lead after missing two putts inside two feet.

Mason, at 34, seeking his first tour title, holed a stream of long putts to pick up five birdies and an eagle. He has failed to qualify on three of his last four outings but explained: "I saw a physchologist before flying to Brussels and he has unscrambled my mind."

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 136: J-M Olazábal (Sp), 67, 69. 137: C Mason, 69, 68; G Brand jnr 71, 66; W Riley (Aus), 68, 69; T Johnstone (Zim), 69, 68; B Malley (US), 68, 69. 138: S Torrance, 70, 68; R Rafferty, 68, 70; M Clayton (Aus), 70, 68. 139: J Spence, 69, 70; G J Brand, 69, 70; D A Russell, 69, 70. 140: J Howell (US), 73, 67; I Gervas (Sp), 72, 68; P Kent, 67, 73; J Parnevik (Swe), 69, 71; A Chandler, 68, 72; G Ralph, 68, 72; M Adcock (US), 69, 71; F Nobilo (NZ), 72, 68; M Smith (US), 67, 73; T Armour III (US), 68, 72.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Complaint by Aouita

Rabat (Reuter) — Saïd Aouita, of Morocco, the world and Olympic 5,000 metres champion, said yesterday he would not compete again in his home country after state television did *not broadcast Saturday's* international meeting when he tried to better his two-mile record.

Aouita said: "I will not take part in any future competitions in Morocco."

Aouita: angered

Record lifts

Peking (Reuter) — Chinese weightlifters set four world records in the Asian championship in Xilong. He Zhuoqiang snatched 119.5kg and jerked 150kg in the flyweights for a total of 269.5 and He Yingqiang won the bantamweight snatch with 134.

Partner quits

Barry McGuigan, who meets Tomas da Cruz, of Brazil, at Kenilworth Road, Luton, next Saturday, battered Benji Marquez, his sparring partner so badly that the American has headed home early.

Match rigging

Belgrade (Reuter) — Four Yugoslav clubs face disciplinary action after allegations of match-rigging in last weekend's final first division matches. Irregularities were reported at the match between Pristina and Celik Zenica, both facing relegation; and between Red Star, who won the championship, and Sutjeska Niksic, who were relegated to the second division.

Waddell listed

Hugh Waddell, the Great Britain tour prop forward, was transfer-listed at a club record £90,000 fee by Oldham Rugby League Club yesterday as the player's solicitors examined the validity of his two-year contract.